The Weather
Today—Fair with moderate temperature. Fair and mild tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 44; low, 18. Details on Page 5, Section III.
Fuel oil consumption 39 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Portland Conflict
Agnes E. Meyer, who blew the lid off the Brewster airplane factory situation, today discloses what goes on in Portland, Maine. Page 3, Section II.

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Nazis Admit 250,000 Russians Crack Lines Near Latvian Border

Reds Slay 1400 Germans, Seize Strong Points in Kirovograd Area

The War Today

ITALIAN COMMITTEE OF LIBERATION charges Allied military government with failure to live up to the terms of the Moscow pledge of free speech and free assembly in banning a scheduled Italian political congress. (Page 5.)

PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL believed safely past his pneumonia crisis. (Page 6.)

JAPS DEFEATED DECISIVELY in campaign to capture Chinese "rice bowl," Gen. Claire L. Chennault declares. (Page 2.)

YUGOSLAV PARTISAN ARMY mounts counterattack after hurling back sixth German offensive in 13 days. (Page 6.)

Equipment Abandoned

London (Sunday), Dec. 19 (AP).—Russian forces in the southern Ukraine have captured several enemy strongpoints, killed 1400 Nazis and wrecked 28 enemy tanks in the Kirovograd area, Moscow announced today, while Berlin admitted a breakthrough by 250,000 Russian troops storming westward in the Nevel area 70 miles from the Latvian border.

The Russians, mentioning only the Kirovograd front in their midnight communique broadcast from Moscow and recorded here by the Soviet monitor, said German counterattacks in this area failed. The Germans retreated in some areas abandoning large quantities of equipment and stores, it added.

Nazi Lines Shortened

But Col. Ernst von Hammer, Berlin radio commentator, said the Russians broke through German lines in the Nevel area in a drive from two directions by 17 infantry, cavalry and artillery divisions and two tank corps. He admitted the Germans had "shortened their front after grim battles lasting several hours."

The Russians have never acknowledged attacking in this area despite German claims since last Monday that 60,000 Russians plus three tank brigades had plunged out in an offensive which began south of Nevel and spread to the west and northwest.

Earlier German reports said the Russians "surged toward our positions practically incessantly. Local breaches were sealed off. During the fluctuating, bitter fighting the Bolshevists suffered particularly

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 3.

Spangler Asks Knox for Light on Willkie Buttons

Harrison E. Spangler, Republican national chairman, demanded yesterday that the Navy make public a censored portion of a letter in which Marine Pfc. Edward Meyerson explained to his mother his request for old Willkie campaign buttons.

"As you are aware," Spangler wrote Navy Secretary Knox, "the OWI has distributed throughout the world lapel badges bearing the picture of President Roosevelt which have a singular similarity to political campaign buttons. It may be that Private Meyerson resented this propaganda at the battle front and sought to counteract it."

At Montclair, N. J., Meyerson's mother told of sending 800 Willkie buttons to him in the South Pacific and of receiving in return a letter in which her son had written an explanation of his request. But the explanation had been deleted by a censor.

District News Highlights

(Other Than Those on Page 1.

Release of Navy personnel from St. Elizabeths Hospital to be appealed by District Attorney. (Page 14.)

Trucking industry designated "locally needed activity" by War Manpower Commission (Page 14.)

Welfare director investigates death of babies in substandard homes. (Page 14.)

Civil Service Commission defends Federal employes and commends "cheerfully aggressive attitude. (Page 14.)

Transit Co. vehicles kill 50 per cent of local pedestrians—four this week. (Page 14.)

Fifty Government girls to be chosen to model at Post fashion show Tuesday.

Suffrage reaction disappoints McCarran as he terms local attitude "lackadaisical." Page 14.)

Like Rudolf Hess

Allies Win Superb War Prize As New Nazi Plane Surrenders

Army Air Force Photo

A SECRET NO LONGER—The Junkers 88 which America acquired intact and flew 12,000 miles to home plane experts for minute examination

By John G. Norris

Another "Hess affair"—in which the Allies captured a new-type German light bomber instead of a Nazi big-wig—came to light yesterday.

The amazing incident occurred last September in the Mediterranean theater but has just been revealed by the Army. It concerns a German pilot who became tired of war, a brand-new Ju-88 bomber of the latest type, and some dumbfounded Allied airmen.

Telling the story, the War Department said that the 28-year-old Nazi flier, "Apparently discouraged by the losses sustained by Germany on many fronts," stole the plane from his base in the Balkans one morning and headed away from Axis territory.

Flying toward the eastern end of the Mediterranean, he ran into bad weather and cruised about until he spotted a small island. It was an Allied air base, and with a squadron of British Spitfires on his tail, the Nazi signaled that he wanted to land. Down he came and gave himself up as a pisoner of war.

As a result, the Allies gained a very valuable prize—an undamaged enemy warplane which should reveal many secrets of German aircraft design and construc-

See PLANE, Page 6, Column 4.

Fifth Closing Pincers Grip On San Pietro

Strategic Point on Cassino-Rome Road Virtually Ringed

By Wes Gallagher

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Dec. 18 (AP).—American infantry, the jaws of a Fifth Army pincers movement, closed in tonight on a segment of the Cassino-Rome road in the area of the bitterly-contested village of San Pietro, seven miles southeast of Cassino, which now is virtually surrounded.

On the inland side of the Cassino-Rome road the battle for San Pietro roared through its second day of hand-to-hand conflict.

On the south side of the road, American doughboys composing one jaw of the pincers, ripped at the Nazi defense bastions on 1000-foot Mount Lungo.

Division From Russia

So determined were the Germans to hold this important gateway to the Cassino plain that they threw their Fifth Mountain Division into the struggle for the hill positions. An Allied military commentator said this division had come from Russia recently.

Farther inland, other Fifth Army units were disclosed to have taken Lagone, a 2000-foot mountain village west of Filignano, after hard street fighting.

The British Eighth Army on the Adriatic end of the German's winter line ran into equally heavy fighting yesterday, Allied headquarters announced. The Germans threw in a strong counterattack at one point, both sides using tanks. Thirteen German tanks were wrecked and two were captured.

The Americans have San Pietro

See ITALY, Page 5, Column 3.

Jap Guns That Blocked Yanks At Arawe Taken

U. S. Invaders Seize Umtingalu, Where Many Texans Fell

By C. Yates McDaniel

Advance Allied Headquarters in New Guinea (Sunday), Dec. 19 (AP). U. S. Sixth Army invaders of New Britain have captured Umtingalu settlement and its gun positions, which had prevented an American unit from obtaining its objective during Wednesday's landings near Arawe, General MacArthur announced today.

It was on a reef off Umtingalu, whose fall represents an invasion gain of around three miles, that a group of soldiers, many of them Texans, suffered heavy losses Wednesday while trying to land there, and cut the possible line of enemy retreat.

The American ground troops fanned out east and northeast of their original beachhead against slight and ineffective opposition by snipers, while Thunderbolt patrols beat off a force of 25 dive-bombers and 15 Zeros Friday. The outnumbered Thunderbolts downed seven divebombers and two Zeros. Another enemy plane was downed at nearby Cape Gloucester on the island's western tip.

These 10 losses were added to 14 others inflicted on enemy raiders the day after the landing. So effectively have Allied fighter patrols covered the Arawe beachhead during daylight that the Japanese early Friday resorted to raids before dawn, making 12 light, unsuccessful bombing and strafing attacks.

The Americans found few Japanese alive or dead around Arawe, but captured three 75-milimeter guns, rations, gun racks and munition dumps. Arawe, 260 miles southwest of New Britain's richest

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 1.

Puts Security First

Roosevelt Acts to Prevent Advance Leaks of War News

President Roosevelt, taking stern measures to prevent leaks of important war information, yesterday directed the War and Navy Secretaries and the Director of the Office of War Information to refuse to issue in advance, for release to the public at a future hour, any news having a security value.

"The American people," he said in a memorandum, "want promptly all the news which can be told safely, and they are entitled to have it without the interposition of artificial barriers."

The text of his memorandum:

"You are fully aware, I know, of the regrettable confusions which have arisen recently over the issuance of official news relating to the war, particularly in connection with the conferences at Cairo and Teheran.

"We may all be proud that American newspapers, news agencies and broadcasters kept the faith and observed the release dates which had been fixed by international agreement. It is most disappointing that such loyalty should have been penalized by failures elsewhere.

"I see no point in prolonging controversy over what is passed; the important thing is that we take decisive action to prevent a recurrence. To that end, your department and all other branches of the Government will be guided by the following:

"First, no information having a security value in connection with the war will be issued in advance for release to the public at some future hour.

"Second, all such information will be given out instead at the earliest moment consistent with national security, for immediate publication and broadcast.

"The American people want promptly all the news which can be told safely, and they are entitled to have it without the interposition of artificial barriers."

Compromise Soldier Vote Bill Framed

Rankin Balks at Worley Measure; Recess Will Bar Consideration Now

A compromise soldier vote bill, designed to meet States rights objections to the Green-Lucas Federal war ballot bill defeated by the Senate, was introduced in the House yesterday as Congressional adjournment rush foreclosed action on soldier franchise legislation until after the holidays.

Representative Eugene Worley (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the deadlocked House Elections Committee, sponsored the compromise plan. Worley stripped the proposed Federal war ballots commission of controversial powers and proposed that the Army and Navy carry Federal ballots to servicemen and bring them back, but imposed no Federal compulsion on the States to vote them.

Even these concessions were unacceptable to Representative John Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi, leading advocate of the strictly State-controlled absentee-ballot plan passed by the Senate, with the support of a Republican and Southern Democratic coalition. Rankin took the floor once again to inveigh against a Federal "invasion" of States' rights.

Measure Denounced

Twenty-five House members, meanwhile, joined in a statement denouncing the Senate-passed Eastland-McKellar-McFarland substitute, leaving soldier-vote action strictly to the States, as a "substitute for democracy" and a "slap in the face" for members of the armed forces.

"This is conscription without representation," they declared in a statement pledging united effort to obtain congressional approval of a measure to provide a Federal guarantee that the soldiers will be given a vote.

"Let us not try to cloak the ignominy of this (the Senate's) act in apologetic legislation titles or equivocating legal argument," they said. "Adoption of the so-called representation," they declared in telligence of these millions gallant Americans whom it disfranchises."

"Soldiers and Sailors"

"Our soldiers and sailors, our WACS and WAVES," the statement said, "are not concerned with attempts to justify in pious legislative frills a dark deed for which there is no justification in truth before the conscience of a great and jealous nation willing to guard its liberties with its life."

The statement was signed by Representatives Magnuson (Democrat), Washington; Coffee (Democrat), Washington; Tolan (Democrat), California; Rogers (Democrat), California; Furlong (Democrat), Pennsylvania; McMurray (Democrat), Wisconsin; Voorhis (Democrat), California; Lane (Democrat), Massachusetts.

Also Bradley (Democrat), Pennsylvania; Izac (Democrat), California; Holifield (Democrat), California; Outland (Democrat) California; Flannagan (Democrat), Vir-

See VOTE, Page 11, Column 5.

Recess Rush Postpones Subsidy Vote

21-Day Leave Begins Tuesday, Puts Off Action on Rail Pay, Soldiers' Ballot

By Robert C. Albright

In a holiday adjournment rush Congress, yesterday postponed a showdown on the controversial subsidy issue, swept eleventh-hour appropriations to passage and voted to adjourn 'sine die" for a 21-day recess beginning Tuesday.

The stampede toward a recess left stranded in committees the volatile rail pay issue, mustering-out pay for soldiers and Senate-passed legislation for a soldiers' war ballot.

The adjournment rush started after a morning leadership conference at the White House, and by 5:13 p. m., when the House gavel fell, the first session of the strife-ridden Seventy-eighth Congress, was at an end for all practical purposes.

Exodus Begins

Actually the House will meet again Monday and Tuesday and the Senate will return Tuesday to receive the tax-bill report, but leaders conceded no quorum can be mustered after midnight tonight. Bags packed for the rare holiday vacation, members began deserting town early yesterday and party whips were pressed to muster a House majority for the recess resolutions.

Only one last good fight slowed the leave-taking—a last stand in the House by subsidy opponents to block a conference compromise extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation until February 17. By a 134-to-66 standing vote, the House grabbed the Senate-approved compromise, staving off a decision on subsidies until well into next year.

Proponents of an 8-cent hourly increase for 1,097,000 nonoperating railroad employes made one futile effort to persuade members not to go home until the House acts on the Senate-passed Truman-Crosser resolution, approving the across-the-board-increase.

Objections by Representative Robert Crosser (Democrat) of Ohio, coauthor of the rail-pay resolution, were overridden by a 200-to-17 House vote for adjournment. Crosser made a point of "no quorum," which was overruled. Then he demanded a roll call. He failed to receive enough seconds.

Return January 10

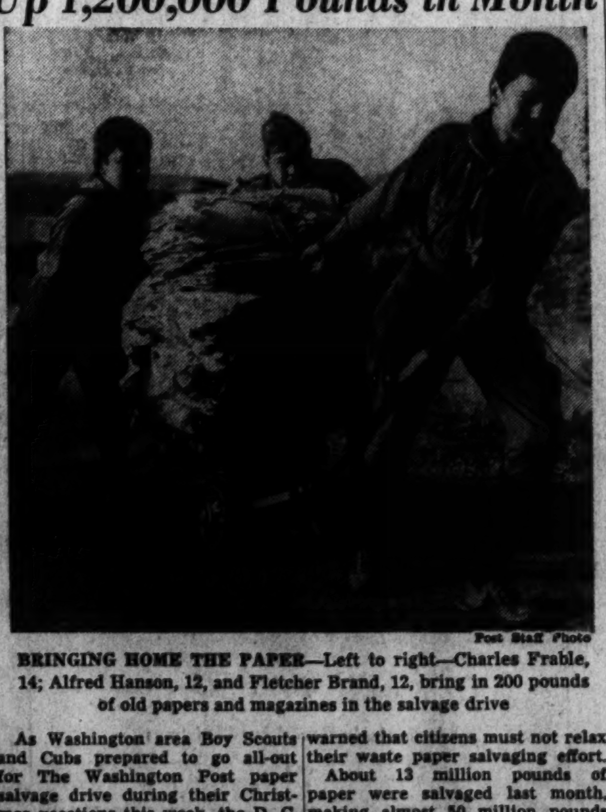
A second resolution, fixing January 10 as the return date for the next session (seven days beyond the customary first Monday in January), was whooped through without opposition.

A Monday morning meeting of the House Interstate Commerce Committee had been called to act on the rail pay measure, overriding War Stabilization Director Fred Vinson's ruling that it violated the "Little Steel" formula and threatened a disastrous crack in the wage-price line. Crosser and nonoperating union representatives in-

See RECESS, Page 10, Column 4.

Boy Scouts Prepare

D. C. Waste-Paper Collection Up 1,200,000 Pounds in Month



Post Staff Photo

BRINGING HOME THE PAPER—Left to right—Charles Frable, 14; Alfred Hanson, 12, and Fletcher Brand, 12, bring in 200 pounds of old papers and magazines in the salvage drive

As Washington area Boy Scouts and Cubs prepared to go all-out for The Washington Post paper salvage drive during their Christmas vacations this week, the D. C. Salvage Committee revealed yesterday that waste paper collections in November represented a 1,208,932-lb. increase over the previous month.

But although the paper drive, through three media of collection is "now operating at a high peak of effectiveness," salvage officials warned that citizens must not relax their waste paper salvaging effort.

About 13 million pounds of paper were salvaged last month, making almost 50 million pounds toward the 60 million-lb. quota for the last six months of the year. However, officials pointed out that some 40 per cent of known waste paper sources is not being reached.

To these untapped sources is directed the efforts of scouts and cubs, who will canvass their areas

See SALVAGE, Page 10, Column 6.

President Calls Rail Chiefs to White House To Avert Strike Threat

Take It Easy, Sister!

Post Staff Photo

WATCH YOUR STEP, AND MY NOGGIN—Or so the dubious expression of Ogden White, aged 6, seems to mean as he flies along ahead of Carol Henricks. They were two of many on the ice yesterday when the Reflecting Pool was opened to skaters

Union Leaders, Road Expert Summoned As Congress Leaves Pay Rise Undecided

By James S. King

Moving swiftly to avert a Nation-wide rail strike set for December 30, President Roosevelt yesterday called leaders of the five operating brotherhoods and of the carriers' managements to meet with him at the White House at 2:30 this afternoon.

The President arranged the Sunday conference at almost the same time that the 15 nonoperating railroad union, which have not called a strike, saw their hopes of prompt congressioonal action to meet their demands upset by a vote to start the Congress Christmas recess Tuesday.

The House Interstate Commerce Committee has concluded hearings on a Senate-approved resolution to give the nonoperating unions a flat 8 cents an hour wage increase but it was believed that adjournment plans will prevent House passage of the resolution.

At least some of the participants in the controversy believed, however, that today's White House conferences would lead to settlement of the nonoperating unions' demands, as well as the operating brotherhood's strike threat.

Agreed to Accept 8 Cents

The nonoperating brotherhoods had asked for a 20 cents an hour increase, had agreed to accept 8 cents—which they said had the approval of the President—but had been turned down by Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson. He said that anything more than a graduated raise of from 4 to 10 cents an hour would upset the Administration's anti-inflation program. The Senate approved the 8 cents raise with only five Senators opposed and with advocates contending that it would be no more inflationary than the Vinson proposal.

The operating brotherhoods reported that 97.5 per cent of their members had voted to strike, after an emergency board had granted them only a little more than a tenth of their requested $3-a-day raise.

Progressive Plan

Under the strike plan of the operating unions the rail tieup would be progressive, with employes of the larger roads leaving their jobs on December 30, and the others following according to a schedule which would see the smaller lines affected by January 2.

Among the first roads scheduled to be tied up are the Pennsylvania, Southern, Norfolk & Western and other lines vital to the country's wartime transportation network.

Summoned to the President's conference this afternoon are A. F. Whitney of the Railroad Trainmen, D. B. Robertson of the Firemen and Enginemen, Alvanley Johnston of the Locomotive Engineers, H. P. Fraser of the Railway Conductors and T. C. Casher of the Switchmen, as well as the members of the wage conference committtes set up by the railroads for the three major geographical areas—East, West and Southeast.

Other Wage Disputes

Meanwhile, however, progress was reported in other important wage disputes.

John L. Lewis and operators representing more than two-thirds of the soft coal industry signed a two-year no-strike agreement, with

See RAIL, Page 11, Column 2.

1,418,313 Dads Placed in 1-A In Two Months

Million of Prewar Group to Form Half of Father Calls by July 1

Selective Service headquarters reported yesterday that 1,418,333 pre-Pearl Harbor fathers were classified 1-A in October and November and announced that draft boards will have to furnish approximately two million more men to the armed services by July 1.

One million of them necessarily will be prewar dads called from the less than 5 million draftable fathers still with their families December 1.

Selective Service said 50,465 of the fathers classified out of 3-A had been inducted since October 1, when their dependency status ceased to be a primary cause for deferment. Many of them were volunteers, it was said.

Revealing father-draft figures for the first time, Selective Service disclosed that about 1,000,000 of the reclassified prewar dads had obtained occupational deferments in agriculture or other essential work.

Reporting the desired strength of the armed forces to be 11,300,000 by July 1, 1944, including WACS and WAVES, Selective Service said to gain that number it will be necessary to recruit an estimated 1,200,000 personnel. Added to that will be between 700,000 and 900,000 replacements estimated to be required for the Army and Navy.

"Selective Service, therefore, contemplates it will be required to furnish between 1,900,000 and 2,100,000 men to the armed forces between December 1 and July 1," the report said.

To obtain the men, Selective Service anticipates that 350,000 to 400,000 youths who become 18 years old will have to be called. At least 300,000 of the 18-year-olds will have to be taken from occupationally deferred classifications and the 4-F group of physically unfit will have to furnish between 100,000 and 200,000, it was said.

The remainder, or approximately one million will have to be taken from the fathers now being reclassified 1-A.

The fact that almost one million prewar fathers received occupational deferments after being taken

See DRAFT, Page 10, Column 2.

U. S. Sues 9 In Tire Chain Sales Frauds

3 in Washington Firm, 6 Major Producers Named in $100,000 Suit

Presenting a sequel to disclosures before the House Naval Affairs Investigating Committee, the Government filed suit yesterday against six tire chain manufacturers and three Washington "sales engineers" for damages incurred as a result of an alleged conspiracy to defraud the Government.

It was asserted the damages to be claimed would be a minimum of $100,000 and might exceed $500,000. The defendants represent the major portion of the tire chain producing industry.

In the complaint filed by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and his assistant, Daniel B. Maher, it was charged the chain manufacturers entered into an agreement to defraud the Government by obtaining payment of fraudulent claims, and to eliminate competition in presentation of

See FRAUD, Page 11, Column 4.

Solitary Onion Defender Faces Pistol Charge

The onion famine was reflected yesterday in Municipal Court when Henry Miles, Negro, 32, of 809 Third st. se., was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon, a pistol, he used in trying to retrieve his prize possession—one onion.

Police Friday night responded to a call at 917 New Jersey ave. se., to find Miles running down an alley covered with blood, and here's the way Miles and others told the story:

Miles was playing a game, and it seemed the onion was put up as security for a 10-cent bet. Miles lost. He then is said to have gone home to get his pistol and to have returned, only to have an onion defender drop a pitcher out of the window on his head. That accounted for the blood.

Undaunted, he is said to have kicked open the door demanding his onion or his dime back. He got neither.

Instead, the police got him, and on January 7, he is to have a jury trial on the dangerous weapon charge.

He still hasn't got the onion.

'What's Bothering You?'

Lack of Elastic (for Girdles) Is High on WPB Gripe Parade

The War Production Board yesterday had received 4935 answers to the question "What's bothering you?" and found that elastic (for girdles), alarm clocks, bobbie pins and hosiery were high on the gripe list.

Food was the pet peeve found in a door-to-door survey conducted in 120 counties throughout the Nation by the Census Bureau for the Office of Civilian Requirements of WPB.

In order of national annoyance, these items appeared in the hit-and-miss parade:

Butter, meat, sugar, canned goods, elastic tape, women's hosiery, bobbie pins, alarm clocks, electric irons, washing machines, and girdles.

"American families talk about elastic much more often than about durable goods and appliances when asked what shortages are 'bothering' them, but the absence of alarm clocks is described by the largest number as causing real inconvenience or hardship," the OCR report said.

Census-takers, acting under the expert instruction of such specialists as Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, rang 5739 doorbells to get the facts. Only 29 persons refused to answer their questions.

Each answer, if obtained 150 times, was considered to represent 7400 persons, according to the scientific sampling method.

Thus, when elastic was mentioned first in 201 households it was concluded that the shortage existed in 1,487,800 families.

Shortages of relatively trivial consumer goods are shown by the survey to be the major complaints and production of these—the simple, uncomplicated things—can be increased, OCR said.

OCR said the average housewife—no matter how much she may be inconvenienced by the lack of a washing machine—is more likely

See CONSUME, Page 10, Column 8.

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COMICS
PARADE

U. S., Chinese Fliers Hastened Jap Rout

Chennault Lauds Air Forces' Part In Inflicting Decisive Defeat Upon Foe

U. S. Army Air Force Headquarters, in China, Dec. 17 (Delayed) (AP).—The Japanese campaign to capture the "rice bowl" in Central China has cost them a "decisive defeat" toward which the American and Chinese air forces contributed materially, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the U. S. Fourteenth Air Force, said today.

"I believe our planes inflicted considerable casualties on the enemy in addition to holding up the withdrawal of the invaders by bombing the towns through which they passed," he said.

The Japanese now are trying only to extricate some 10,000 troops from the Tungting battle area, he continued.

31 Jap Planes Destroyed

Chennault disclosed that the American fliers in vigorously supporting the Chinese ground forces had destroyed 31 Japanese planes confirmed, 25 of them on the ground, during the week ending yesterday. He listed also 14 probably destroyed and 28 damaged. The Fourteenth Air Force lost four fighters in the air, one on the ground and two medium bombers were damaged. Only one American airman was lost.

"The Chinese Air Force gave an excellent account of itself in the campaign," Chennault declared. "One morning over Changteh, Chinese pilots shot down four Japanese planes. Considering the limited number of planes available, the Chinese probably achieved better results, plane for plane, pilot for pilot, than the Fourteenth Air Force."

(The Chinese high command announced Saturday in Chungking that Japanese attacking northwesterly from the rice bowl town of Lihsien had been routed, losing more than 400 killed. Chinese forces seeking to wipe out a pocket of resistance northwest of the highway town of Linli recaptured more than 10 strategic villages. Disposal of the Japanese in this area and in another sector northeast of Linli would clear the whole region south of the Yangtze of the invaders and restore half the rice bowl to China.)

Chennault also disclosed that Liberators under his command had joined with the Tenth U. S. Air Force and the RAF in India in six "highly successful" raids on Rangoon in Burma between November 24 and December 6.

(In a Berlin broadcast a Japanese Army spokesman was quoted by DNB, German news agency, as saying the United States Air Force in China has been strongly reinforced and now totals 400 planes.)

"I feel very much elated that the Japanese have been decisively defeated in the Changteh operations," Chennault said. "The campaign demonstrates again that Japanese ground troops are unable to penetrate any great distance into the interior of China. The greatest penetration did not exceed 100 miles from the lake and the Japanese were unable to hold their position at that distance."

Boats Survive Inferno to Send Troops Ashore on Arawe

Associated Press Wire Photo from U. S. Signal Corps

THROUGH THE GEYSERS—Landing boats speeding American invaders of New Britain to shore underwent heavy bombing and strafing attacks, but they scudded through the curtain of fire to accomplish their task. Only two were lost

Retribution Comes Stalking Out of the Sea

Associated Press Wire Photo From U. S. Signal Corps

THE YANKS INVADE NEW BRITAIN—Troops of the Sixth Army wade ashore at Arawe from their landing boats. Their rifles at the ready, they move in to carve out a bridgehead on Cape Merkus, first smash on the march to Rabaul

Texas Flier Wins Medal of Honor

London, Dec. 18 (AP).—Lieut. John C. Morgan of Amarillo, Tex., and New York City, received the Congressional Medal of Honor from Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker today for "miraculous and heroic performance in the American heavy bomber attack on Hannover on July 28.

With the pilot mortally wounded in a fighter-plane attack on the Flying Fortress of which Morgan was copilot, three gunners unconscious from lack of oxygen and their communications system wrecked, Morgan struggled with the half-conscious pilot for control of the plane and kept it in formation to complete the mission and return safely.

The citation ranked his exploit as one of the greatest in the history of the American Army Air Force.

Destroyer That Helped to Sink 10 Jap Warships Comes Home

By the Associated Press

The U. S. destroyer O'Bannon is back from 14 months in the South Pacific with a record of participating in five major engagements and helping sink a Japanese battleship, three cruisers and six destroyers.

The Navy, disclosing yesterday that the O'Bannon has arrived at a West Coast port, said she has been dubbed the "Little Helena" in compliment both to her and to the cruiser Helena, "Fightingest ship in the Navy" which was sunk in the Battle of Kula Gulf in July of last year.

In addition to her major engagements the Navy said the O'Bannon's record includes:

Seven bombardments of Japanese installations.

Three rescue operations, including the famous one in which American destroyers stole into Japanese-held Vella Lavella and took off survivors of the Helena.

"Numerous air attacks in which some ten Jap planes were shot down.

"Participation in many of the American landing operations in the South Pacific.

"So many convoy assignments up the 'slot' to stop the 'Tokyo Express' that her commanding officer has difficulty in counting them." (The "Tokyo Express" was the Japanese supply line to Guadalcanal.)

Commanding officer of the O'Bannon is Momdr. Donald J. MacDonald of New York, who wears two Navy Crosses and the Silver Star medal.

It was in the battle of November 12-13, 1942, off Guadalcanal when the Japanese were making desperate efforts to reinforce their troops on the island that the O'Bannon scored hits on a battleship and a cruiser. The American task force sank a battleship, five cruisers, five destroyers and eight transports in the battle.

Seven out of nine Japanese warships were sunk in the first Battle of Kula Gulf.

The O'Bannon was also in the fight when an American force intercepted the enemy off Kolombangara and sank four of 10 ships.

She helped sink two Japanese cruisers while covering the occupation of the Russell Islands and took part in an especially furious engagement following the landing at Vella Lavella.

"We intercepted the Japs trying to land troops at Vella Lavella," Commander MacDonald said. "And our group sank two destroyers, four large barges and a number of smaller ones, and damaged a third destroyer."

60 Bombs Miss Her

The O'Bannon was under incessant air attack and was missed by more than 60 bombs. She suffered not a scratch.

The climax came in her last battle near Vella Lavella when she definitely sank a Jap cruiser, a ship with incomparably greater firepower. The force she was with sank three out of nine Japanese ships in this fight.

The O'Bannon also is credited with an effective attack against a submarine. MacDonald attributed this success to the keen attention to duty by C. R. Conn, soundman. He was advanced to first class petty officed and has been recommended for officer training.

Yanks Capture Arawe Defenses

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

prize, the fortress of Rabaul, is an important point on the enemy's barge supply-route along the southern coast.

Cape Gloucester, which is just northwest across the island, was pounded anew by 80 more tons of explosives. That air base, which is only a short overwater distance from New Guinea, whence the New Britain invasion sprang, now has taken more than 1100 tons of explosives since late November.

In the northern Solomons, United States troops which have held a beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay on the west central coast of Bougainville since November 1, opened a push into the jungles northeastward, aiming at high ground near headwaters of the Torokina River. Some advanced enemy positions in that area already are pocketed on three sides.

Thursday, the latest day for which Admiral William F. Halsey reported air operations in that sector, the Solomons air force made 180 sorties, mostly around Buka just north of Bougainville, during which 135 tons of bombs were dropped.

More than 100 Mitchell medium bombers, Dauntless dive-bombers, Avenger torpedo bombers and fighters attacked air base targets at Buka.

Admiral Halsey's headquarters also reported that an enemy occupied island off Empress Augusta Bay was shelled by United States destroyers Wednesday.

The advances at Arawe placed the Americans close to an airfield. That air strip, left unserviceable by the fleeing enemy, undoubtedly could be restored quickly to usefulness.

Japan Frees Italians in Bid To Restore Axis Pact Prestige

By Wilfrid Fleisher

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In a desperate effort to restore the prestige of the former tripartite Axis alliance in the eyes of the Japanese public, the Japanese government has released those Italians interned throughout the Far East who have pledged allegiance to the Mussolini puppet government, according to an announcement by the Tokyo radio.

The release of the Italians is said to have taken place last Monday on the second anniversary of the last of a series of Axis pacts which bound Germany, Italy and Japan not to conclude a separate peace. The Japanese official thesis is that Mussolini has made a comeback and that Italians who are loyal to his new regime need no longer be considered as "enemy" nationals.

The Japanese radio claims that 2000 Italians who have been interned in Japan and other territories under Japanese occupation since Italy's unconditional surrender to the Allies, have been released, but reliable American estimates place the total number of Italians in the Far East at only 1100.

The Tokyo radio explained that inasmuch as the "Italian Socialist republican government" has been recognized by the Japanese government, it has been decided "to end the treatment as enemy nationals of those who are considered loyal to the Fascist government." Assets of these nationals which had been confiscated are to be returned "excepting those not essential for military purposes."

'Vast Resources' To Hammer Japs

New Delhi, Dec. 18 (AP).—Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander in chief in southeast Asia, told Allied troops during his recent tour of the Burma Front that "everything possible is now being concentrated against Germany," but later vast resources will be concentrated against the Japanese.

His address was made public today on his return to headquarters here.

"Vast resources—so vast that the problem will be their development—will be directed against the Japanese," he told troops in Burma.

"When these resources come, I believe the war against Japan will move quickly and will not end until Japan sues for peace."

Col. Hill Named To Marine Post

Col. William P. T. Hill of Vinita, Okla., was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to be quartermaster of the Marine Corps with the rank of brigadier general.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THANKS TO THE VIRGIN MARY FOR favors granted. M. S. P.

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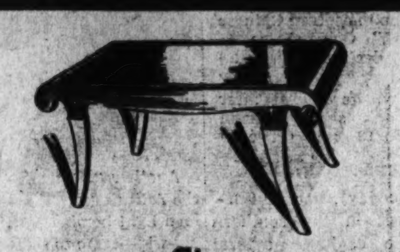

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Coming Week's Weather May Determine Speed of Air Blows, Length of War

By Gladwin Hill

London, Dec. 18 (AP).—The chances of knocking Germany out of the war quickly with a powerful land invasion of Europe will depend in part on the bombing weather in the coming weeks.

If the weather grounds the Allied bomber fleets, the Reich may be able to recuperate enough to make the invasion a long and bitter campaign.

With favorable conditions, the Allies can pound Germany with heavy blows to hasten the bleeding of her war strength.

A number of German war centers are set up for the kill. One or two more raids might knock them out. But with a respite from bombs, the Germans could restore them to effective production.

Six "Borderline" Cities

There are six such "borderline" cities in northwest Germany, and nine in that area have been blown already into the debit side of the Nazi ledger, an RAF officer said.

Much of Germany's industry that has not yet felt the weight of bombs has been moved eastward or dispersed, making it vulnerable to disruption of supply and distribution arteries. And the Allied raids already have forced the Nazis to send some equipment—especially planes—directly to the front from the factory.

German reports today indicated that the RAF bombers are being escorted by long-range night fighters in a move to increase the effectiveness of assaults upon Berlin. They said the heavy bombers striking the Nazi capital Thursday night were flanked by fighter escorts. A Swedish engineer reaching Stockholm declared that raid destroyed one of Berlin's largest munition plants.

But Germany as yet appears far from collapse, and there are no real signs that civilian morale is cracking. The indications are that the majority of Germans still think they will win the war. Only this week Brig. Gen. Curtis Lemay, a Flying Fortress division commander, said it would take 1000 plane raids every two days to bomb the Reich out of the war by June.

Weather Is Key

It is not so distant an objective, however, to reduce Germany by disruption of industry and sapping of morale to a point where a successful invasion would crystallize despair into early surrender.

The Allied bomber force is waiting and able to deliver such a sequence of blows. Weather is the key as to whether they can be dealt.

What is needed is a favorable coincidence of weather at the home bases, the weather en route and over the target, and reasonable darkness. A spell of brilliant moonlight that would have silhouetted the bombers probably was partly accountable for the RAF's recent idleness.

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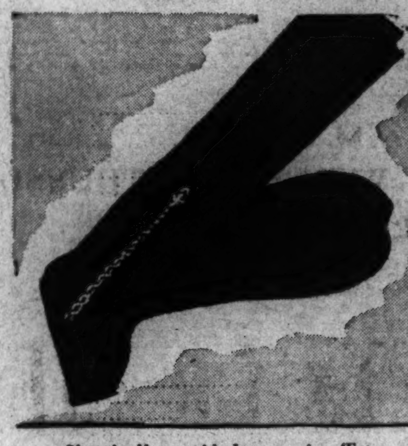

Phoenix Hose, with long-wearing 'Extra Mileage' foot. Trim-fitting 6x3 rib in serviceable mercerized cotton and rayon. Choose from brown, blue or gray..... **$1**

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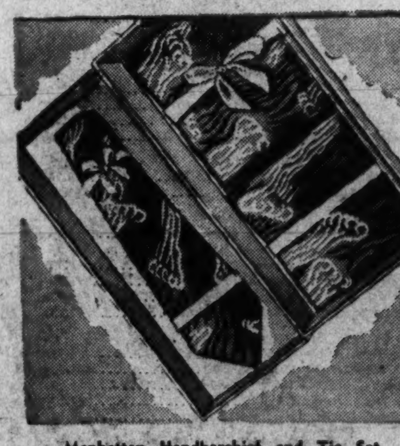
Forgotten somebody? There's no reason to worry, even at this late date! For it's never too late to find the right gifts for men on your list, at Raleigh—the store that specializes in things men like, all year around. And give him something to wear! Whether he's tall or short, stout or thin—if he likes bright or conservative colors—you can choose practical, good looking gifts that will win his unqualified approval. And they all measure up to Raleigh's standards of quality!

on figure, above:

SUIT GIFT, from any man to himself for Christmas! Nationally-famous Hart Schaffner & Marx pure wool worsteds, exclusive with Raleigh, will give you long, hard service. They're tailored for lasting good looks, and a perfect fit. **$45**



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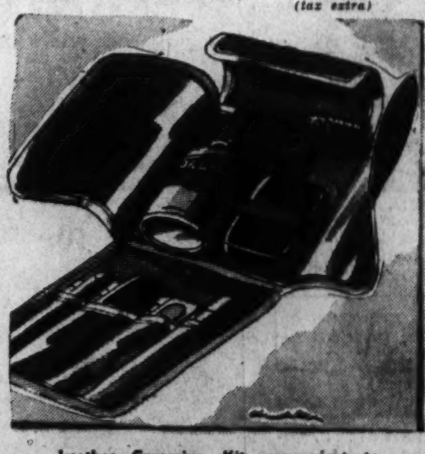

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'Pioneer,' Leather Jacket with rib knit collar, cuffs and waistband, to keep warmth in, cold out! Wind and chill-resistant capeskin, lined in plaid cotton flannel; two roomy pockets... **$10.95**

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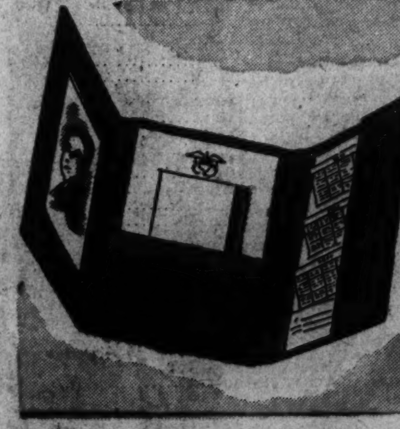

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Ex-Post Newsman Leads Raid On Rabaul by Head Hunters

Participating in the devastating raid on Rabaul, Jap base on New Britain, November 2, was Capt. Albon Hailey, 27, former reporter and sports writer for The Washington Post, who acted as operations officer for a unit of P-38 fighters, known as the "Head Hunters," it was revealed yesterday.

Wurtsmith (left) commends "Scarlet O'Hailey."

This was the most concentrated raid by the Fifth Army Air Force on the Jap's Pacific stronghold.

Hailey hails from Athens, Ga., and wears a bright red muffler when flying. Because of these he has been nicknamed ScarletO'Hailey

The Army report of the action said:

"B-24s and B-25s, covered by P-38s, struck Rabaul Township, landing strips and shipping. Large fires were started in the target area. Columns of smoke rose from ammunition and gasoline dumps. In Simpson Harbor 14 Japanese ships, destroyers, freighters and tankers were skip-bombed by low-flying B-25s."

Said Captain Hailey, "Everywhere you looked a target was going up in smoke."

Hailey and Major Cragg led the "Head Hunters" into the combat. It was their job to protect the B-25s which were bombing and strafing at tree-top level. During the entire fight Captain Hailey flew less than 2000 feet above the trees. Besides keeping his eyes open for attacking Zeros, he had to watch for Zeros falling out of the dog-fights above him. After pulling out of one attack on a Zero, Captain Hailey came so close to another that he could see the expression on the Jap pilot's face. Neither plane was in a position to fire. By the time the Jap plane had passed, Captain Hailey was on the tail of another.

"Zigger" Goes Down

"He made a mistake," said Hailey, "and zigged when he should have zagged." Hailey fired and the Zero went into a spin. The Jap pilot bailed out.

To Captain Hailey and several other veterans of the unit who fought last year over their own territory, this strike at Rabaul was an opportunity for payment in kind. They turned the tables with a vengeance, Said Captain Hailey:

"It was good to see those Zeros struggling up to meet us from their own base. They knew if they weren't blown out of the air, their landing strips would be blown out from under them."

Fourteen Japanese planes were knocked down by the "Head Hunters" alone.

Ten days later Captain Hailey stood at attention with 14 fellow pilots to be formally decorated by Brig. Gen. Paul B. Wurtsmith, commanding general of Fifth Fighter Command. A total of 33 decorations were presented to these pilots for their heroic performance in aerial combat. Captain Hailey received the Air Medal.

Gets Other Awards

Hailey later was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. He also has been tendered a higher command, it was learned here.

Hailey joined The Post staff in 1938, coming here from the Atlanta Constitution. He came here as reporter, but later transferred to the sports department.

His mother, Mrs. Ethel Lee Hailey, lives in Athens. He is unmarried.

Stalin Confers With Dr. Benes

Moscow, Dec. 18 (INS).—Premier Joseph Stalin today conferred with Czechoslovak President Dr. Eduard Benes, Czech Ambassador to Moscow Col. Zdenek Fierlinger and Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov.

Observers presumed the conference had to do with giving the finishing touches to the 20-year Soviet-Czech "crush German aggression" pact signed last week.

Raid on London Uses Small Force

London, Dec. 18 (INS).—A small force of Nazi hit-and-run raiders stabbed at London tonight, but only a single plane succeeded in reaching the capital's outskirts.

The half-hour alert, which came in the wake of a reported RAF raid on Nazi-occupied France, was marked by only one incident, when a bomb was dropped in an outlying area of London. Preliminary reports said slight damage and a few casualties resulted.

Four War Criminals Sentenced To Hang by Soviet Tribunal

London (Sunday), Dec. 19.—A Soviet military tribunal sitting at Kharkov convicted four men—one a Russian traitor—in the first war criminal trial of World War II today and sentenced them to death by hanging on charges that they participated in the mass slaying of Russian prisoners and civilians.

The Moscow radio, which told of the sentencing in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor, said a crowded courtroom cheered when the announcment was made.

"The men, who included a Gestapo captain, a Storm Troop commander and a police corporal as well as a Russian chauffeur for the Gestapo, were earlier quoted as blaming Adolf Hitler and Interior Minister Heinrich Himmler for attemps to wipe out the "inferior Russian race."

The opening of the court-martial was announced last Thursday in a Moscow radio broadcast, which said all the accused already had pleaded guilty. The trial followed only a few weeks after the Moscow pledge by Russia, Britain and the United States on November 1 that war criminals would be returned to the scene of their crimes and tried under local law.

The verdict was announced a few hours after one of the defendants was quoted by the Moscow radio as telling on the witness stand how thousands of persons—including men and women—were herded into death vans and killed by gas.

"We were told that the Soviet people were an inferior race who must be exterminated by the superior German race, and we were taught methods of extermination. It was impressed upon us that this was the policy ordered by the German government."

Those convicted were Capt. William Langheld, 52, of the Gestapo; Hans Ritz, storm trooper commander; Police Corporal Reinhardt Ratzlaw, 36, and Mikhail Petrovich Bulanov, 26, a Russian chauffeur for the Gestapo.

The sentence was greeted by "universal acclamation," said the broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor.

"The military tribunal recognized that the guilt of the accused was fully proved,"the radio said.

The verdict was heard by a large number of workers of Kharkov, gathered in the hall of court.

Reds Take Nazi Strong Points

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

heavy losses."

Berlin also acknowledged the power of Soviet drives in the Ukraine, where forces under Gen. Ivan S. Konev were pounding at Kirovograd's defenses. The Germans mentioned "repeated massed attacks" in the past 24 hours, but said German counterattacks were progressing in the area.

The Germans said the Russians lost 54 tanks in the fighting Friday.

Moscow dispatches called the news from the front the most meager in many days, and the last two communiques were the shortest since the beginning of the Russian offensive. Unfavorable weather was believed the cause for the lack of news.

But with the Russians pointing up their fighting in the Kirovograd area, indications were that with Smela, to the north, the two towns were valuable prizes.Should the Red army succeed in crashing through the front anywhere between them, a whole network of communications vital to German plans would become useless, Moscow said.

In London it was expected that the decisive battle for Kirovograd would develop in the next few days.

For the second day the Russians have made no mention of the Kiev bulge, indicating a lull after five weeks of frantic but futile German efforts to break the Red army's main Dnieper salient.

Moscow said the Germans may be expected to reinforce their army along the Teterev River, 55 miles west of Kiev, during the break in the fighting and another all-out effort to crack Soviet defenses would not be unexpected.

The fighting, which originally involved eight German tank divisions, was reported to have dwindled to scouting operations.

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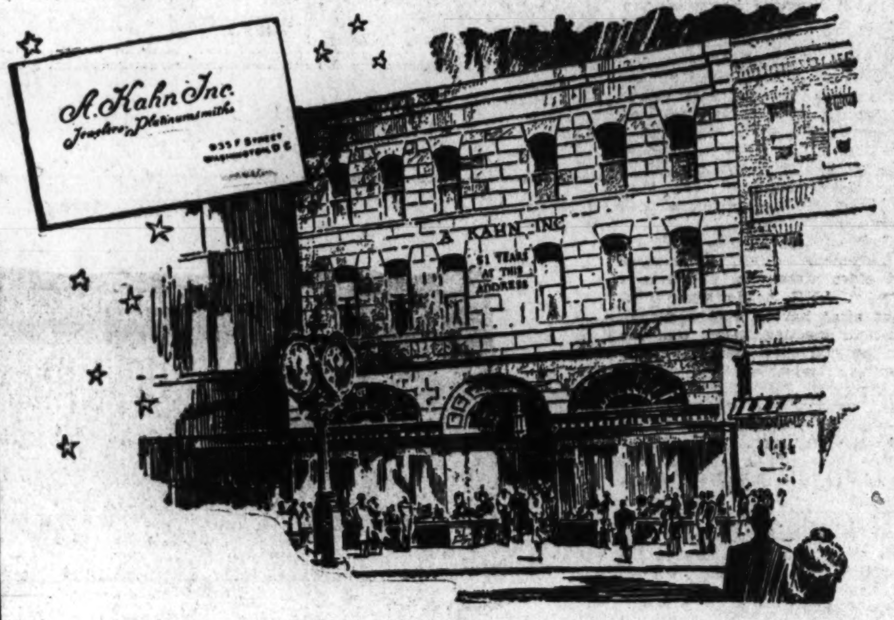

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1—$26.88 Blue Full Dress Suit.....................$21.75
1—31.88 Gray Diagonal Worsted Suit...............$17.75
1—$62.50 Navy Blue Wool Fleece Overcoat..........$52.50
1—34 All-Wool Heather Tweed Topcoat...............$28.75
1—$45 Blue Striped Double-Breasted Worsted Suit. .$36.75
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1—$29.75 Gray Striped Worsted Suit...............$19.75
1—$29.75 Brown All-Wool Tweed Topcoat...........$22.75
1—$32.50 Blue Diagonal Worsted Suit..............$23.75
1—$85 Oxford Gray Exclusive Fabric Overcoat......$54.75
1—$50 Blue Striped Worsted Suit..................$38.75
3—$62.50 Oxford Gray All-Wool Overcoat..........$44.75
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1—$85 Cashmere and Wool Navy Blue Overcoat.....$69.75

SIZE 39 REGULAR

1—$29.88 Brown Heather Tweed Suit................$19.75
1—$29.88 Blue Striped D. B. Worsted Suits.........$21.75
1—$29.75 Blue Striped Worsted Suit...............$23.75
1—$45 Blue Diagonal D. B. Worsted Suit...........$36.75
1—$62.50 Oxford Gray All-Wool Overcoat...........$44.75
2—$62.50 Oxford Gray Wool Overcoats..............$54.75
1—$85 Cashmere and Wool Navy Blue Overcoat.....$69.75

SIZE 40 REGULAR

1—$29.88 Gray Diagonal Worsted Suit..............$17.75
2—$26.88 Camel Tan Topcoats, slightly soiled......$17.75
1—$31.75 Light Blue Striped Suit..................$19.75
1—$30 TIMELY Hand-Woven Shetland Sport Coat. .$21.75
1—$62.50 Navy Blue Fleece Overcoat...............$52.50
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SIZE 42 REGULAR

1—$26.88 Camel Tan Topcoat, slightly soiled........$17.75
1—$16.50 All-Wool Sport Coat......................$12.75
1—$26.88 Oxford Gray All-Wool Topcoat............$19.75
1—$29.75 Brown Striped Worsted Suit..............$23.75
1—$62.50 Cambridge Gray All-Wool Overcoat.......$44.75
1—$75 Cambridge Gray Hand-Tailored Overcoat....$56.75
1—$85 Cashmere and Wool Navy Blue Overcoat......$69.75

SIZE 44 REGULAR

1—$29.88 Blue Heather Tweed Suit..................$19.75
1—$26.88 Oxford Gray All-Wool Topcoat............$19.75
1—$29.88 Blue Striped Worsted Suit................$23.75
1—$37 Natural Shade Covert Topcoat...............$27.75
1—$35 Blue Single-Breasted Tuxedo................$28.75
1—$40 Blue Striped Worsted Suit...................$33.75
1—$75 Blue Striped "Benchwork" Suit..............$56.75
1—$85 Cashmere and Wool Oxford Gray Overcoat. .$69.75

SIZE 46 REGULAR

1—$32.50 Dary Gray Striped Worsted Suit.........$23.75
1—$35 Blue Single-Breasted Tuxedo................$28.75
1—$42.50 Gray Pencil Striped Worsted Suit........$33.75
1—$62.50 All-Wool and Cashmere Gray Overcoat....$44.75
1—$75 Gray Striped "Benchwork" Suit..............$56.75

SIZE 35 SHORT

1—$35 Blue Full Dress Suit.........................$24.75
1—$35 Blue Single-Breasted Tuxedo................$28.75

SIZE 36 SHORT

1—$20 Blue Mixture All-Wool Sport Coat...........$14.75
1—$38.50 Light Blue Heather Shetland Suit.........$28.75
1—$62.50 Navy Blue Cashmere and Wool Overcoat. .$44.75

SIZE 37 SHORT

1—$35 Blue Single-Breasted Tuxedo................$28.75
1—$29.88 Blue Striped Worsted Suit................$22.75
1—$75 Blue Striped "Benchwork" Suit..............$56.75

SIZE 38 SHORT

1—$16.50 All-Wool Sport Coat......................$11.75
1—29.88 Navy Blue Diagonal Worsted Suit.........$22.75
1—$37 Brown All-Wool Hair Fabric Topcoat........$31.75
1—$38.50 Light Blue Heather Shetland Suit.........$28.75
1—$38.50 Blue Single-Breasted Tuxedo.............$31.75
1—$40 TIMELY Blue Worsted Twist Suit.............$29.75
1—$62.50 Navy Blue All-Wool Overcoat.............$44.75

CEILING PRICE

SIZE 39 SHORT

1—$16.50 All-Wool Sport Coat......................$11.75
1—$26.88 Camel Tan Topcoat, slightly soiled........$17.75
1—$24.88 Brown All-Wool Topcoat...................$19.75
1—29.88 Brown Tweed Suit..........................$21.75
1—$29.88 Navy Blue Diagonal Worsted Suit.........$22.75
1—$45 Brown Mixture Worsted Twist Suit...........$36.75
1—$38.50 Blue Single-Breasted Tuxedo.............$31.75
1—$32.50 Brown Plaid Worsted Suit.................$26.75
1—$62.50 Navy Blue All-Wool Overcoat.............$44.75
1—$85 Brown Cashmere and Wool Overcoat..........$69.75

SIZE 40 SHORT

1—$16.50 All-Wool Sport Coat......................$11.75
1—$29.88 Blue Striped Worsted Suit................$21.75
1—$37 Brown Hair Fabric Topcoat..................$31.75
1—$85 Cashmere and Wool Oxford Gray Overcoat. .$69.75

SIZE 42 SHORT

1—$16.50 All-Wool Sport Coat......................$11.75
1—$24.88 Brown All-Wool Topcoat...................$19.75
1—$41.50 Light Blue Harris Tweed Suit.............$29.75
1—$40 Blue Worsted Suit...........................$33.75
1—$62.50 All-Wool Camel Tan Overcoat.............$44.75

SIZE 44 SHORT

1—$75 Blue Striped "Benchwork" Suit..............$56.75

SIZE 36 LONG

1—$26.88 Camel Tan Topcoat, slightly soiled........$17.75

SIZE 37 LONG

1—$24.88 Blue Herringbone Tweed Suit..............$19.75
1—$26.88 Blue Full Dress Suit......................$21.75
1—$62.50 All-Wool Oxford Gray Overcoat...........$44.75

SIZE 38 LONG

1—$29.88 Brown Worsted Cheviot....................$21.75
1—$100 Navy Blue Hand-Tailored Overcoat.........$79.75
1—$62.50 All-Wool Oxford Gray Overcoat...........$44.75
1—$85 Cashmere and Wool Gray Overcoat...........$69.75

SIZE 39 LONG

1—$32.50 Blue Diagonal Worsted Suit..............$23.75
1—29.88 Brown Worsted Suit........................$23.75

SIZE 40 LONG

1—$20 All-Wool Blue Mixture Sport Coat...........$14.75
1—$32.50 Blue Striped Worsted Suit................$23.75
1—$38.50 Blue Striped Worsted Suit................$28.75
1—$50 Brown Striped "Benchwork" Suit............$38.75
1—$62.50 All-Wool Oxford Gray Overcoat...........$44.75
1—$75 Blue Striped "Benchwork" Suit..............$56.75

SIZE 42 LONG

1—$32.50 Blue Double-Breasted Worsted Suit.......$23.75
1—$32.50 Blue Double-Breasted Suit................$23.75
1—$35 Single-Breasted Blue Tuxedo................$28.75
1—$38.50 Gray Worsted Suit.........................$28.75
1—$75 Gray Striped "Benchwork" Suit..............$56.75

SIZE 44 LONG

1—$24.88 Blue Double-Breasted Tuxedo.............$19.75
1—$35 Single-Breasted Blue Tuxedo................$28.75
1—$32.50 Gray Striped Worsted Suit................$23.75
1—$75 Gray Striped "Benchwork" Suit..............$56.75
1—$85 Cashmere and Wool Oxford Gray Overcoat. .$69.75

SIZE 40 STOUT

1—$29.88 Blue Striped Worsted Suit................$23.75

SIZE 42 STOUT

1—$32.50 Blue Striped Worsted Suit................$23.75
1—$35 Blue Single-Breasted Tuxedo................$28.75

SIZE 44 STOUT

1—$32.50 Blue Striped Worsted Suit................$23.75
1—$35 Midnite Blue Single-Breasted Tuxedo.......$28.75

SIZE 46 STOUT

1—$32.50 Blue Striped Worsted Suit................$23.75
1—$40 Oxford Gray Pinstripe Worsted Suit.........$33.75
1—$40 Gray Nail Head Worsted Suit................$33.75
1—$75 Brown Striped "Benchwork" Suit.............$56.75

SIZE 48 STOUT

1—75 Brown Striped "Benchwork" Suit.............$56.75

SIZE 39 SHORT STOUT

1—$75 Blue Striped "Benchwork" Suit..............$56.75

SIZE 44 SHORT STOUT

1—$45 Brown Worsted Twist Suit....................$33.75

SIZE 46 SHORT STOUT

1—$32.50 Brown Striped Worsted Suit...............$21.75

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32nd YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

Crack Nazi Mountain Troops Face British 8th Army in Italy

By Homer Bigart

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With the Fifth Army, Somewhere in Italy, Dec. 16 (Delayed). Crack mountain troops from Bavaria are facing the Eighth Army.

The German command apparently has concluded that the Italian Peninsula is completely unsuited for motorized divisions and will place their main reliance on infantry. The recent captures of Monte Camino and Monte Samucro have resulted in heavy reinforcements to the German line guarding the entrance to Cassino and the Liri Valley.

Mountain troops are now in action in the mountains west of Venafro. The 305th and 94th infantry divisions, reformed after Stalingrad, have moved down from the Genoa region. Another new arrival is the 44th division, which had been fighting Partisans in Slovenia.

Still in the line are the 29th and 15th Panzer Divisions, which contested Americans in Sicily. The 29th tried to hold the Americans at Salerno, and the 15th which rested after Sicily in the Caserta area, was committed soon after the Allies crossed the Volturno. Completing the German front-line strength is a combat team comprising infantry plus artillery.

Mountain troops, freshly committed, were reported as late as November 1, on the Leningrad front.

Generally the morale of the new arrivals is not quite up to the veteran outfits of the Italian campaign, but German morale is plenty good enough to permit them to put up a stiff fight.

In this connection an analysis of opinion of prisoners recently taken by the Fifth Army shows that slightly less than 50 per cent still think Germany will win the war, while 40 per cent are confident Germany will gain a favorable compromise.

About 60 per cent of the prisoners think the war will be over inside a year. They are convinced that Germany's defensive tactics, as revealed in Russia and Italy, will prove so exhausting to the Allies that a compromise will come. Many still place their faith in "vergeltungs-schlacht"—the battle for revenge—which they say will come next spring.

Hitler still claims the admiration of more than two-thirds of the prisoners and, oddly enough, a small batch of Poles. Of all the German divisions Hermann Goering's has the highest morale. Almost without exception the prisoners from this division believe that Germany will win the war.

Fifth Closing Pincers Grip On San Pietro

ITALY, from Page 1.

nearly hemmed in, holding heights to the north, east, southwest, and south of the vilage. The Germans have only one road for their escape, the Allied commentator said. However, the Germans showed no sign of giving up and still were fighting in the outskirts.

Allied air forces continued their campaign against the Germans in the Balkans. They were joined for the first time by a few Italian fighters, and shot down seven ME-109s, against the loss of one plane.

New Zealand troops in the Eighth Army's sector of the line bore the brunt of the Nazis' counterattacks in the area north of the Orsog-Ortona road which they crossed three days ago.

(A dispatch from London quoted the Daily Herald's correspondent at Allied Headquarters as saying that the Canadian First Division is spearheading the Eighth Army's drive up the Adriac coast.

Posthumous Decision

Algiers, Dec. 18 (INS).—The French Committee of Nation Liberation today cleared the youthful assassin of Admiral Jean Darlan from the charge of being an Italian agent or in the pay of Nazi Germany. Chapelle was executed by a firing squad December 26.

'Miraculous' Deed Wins Flier Honor

London, Dec. 18 (AP).—Lieut. John C. Morgan of Amarillo, Tex., and New York City, received the Congressional Medal of Honor from Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker today for "miraculous and heroic" performance during the American heavy bomber attack on Hannover on July 28.

With the pilot mortally wounded in a fighter plane attack on the Flying Fortress of which Morgan was copilot, three gunners, unconscious from lack of oxygen and their communications system wrecked, Morgan struggled with the half-conscious pilot for control of the plane and kept it in formation to complete the mission and return safely.

Death Fills the Jungle Air

Associated Press Photo from Marine Corps

A MARINE RACES BULLETS AND WINS—On Bougainville men die in sudden, deadly combats without warning, terminate before anyone knows half of what occurred. A Marine Corps photographer got the picture above of one of these sudden, murderous conflicts. A tank had come up the trail ahead of the infantry. The Japs had planted a land mine and the tank set it off when it struck a vine stretched across the dark, arcaded way. A Jap sniper waited behind the tank for the infantry to arrive. There were 18 of his companions also waiting nearby. The Marines arrived, some were shot. Private Robert E. Lansley of Syracuse, N. Y., had his dog "Andy" along. Andy located the Jap behind the tank and Lansley stalked and killed him, then raced back to his own men. He is shown running back under fire from the brush. One by one, the Japs were killed. The last one wounded Lansley and another Marine. Lansley ignored his wound, hunted the Jap down and killed him

AMG Ban on Meeting Violates Moscow Pledge, Italians Charge

By Relman Morin

Naples, Dec. 18 (AP).—The Italian Committee of Liberation in the most serious controversy yet to arise between it and the Allied Military Government charged today that the AMG, in banning a scheduled Italian political congress, had violated the Allies' Moscow conference pledges of free speech and free assembly.

The committee first had protested the ban in a letter presented to the AMG last night charging the AMG with having become "the tools of neofascism," but reconsidered and presented the revised protest at AMG headquarters at noon today.

Without notifying AMG or asking permission the committee had scheduled a conference in Naples on December 20 of all the six leading political committees of southern Italy. The AMG forbade the meeting, acting, it was learned, on some higher authority, believed to be the British and American governments.

The Italian leaders, accompanied by Benedetto Croce, philosopher and elder statesman, called in a body at AMG headquarters last night after having held a stormy two-hour meeting, asked that the ban be rescinded and made the charge of "nefascism."

Lieut. Col. Carl Kroege of the AMG immediately demanded an explanation of the charge that the AMG had become a tool of neofascism, a discussion was held and the charge was withdrawn with apologies.

The second protest also was signed by Croce and, like the previous one, requested that it be transmitted to President Roosevelt, Prim Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

Before this controversy broke out the AMG was considering ending all political activity in liberated Italy as a result of the explosive situation which has arisen between antimonarchists and the groups supporting King Vittorio Emanuele—possibly serious enough to impede the military organization behind the Allied lines in Italy.

Revised Protest

The revised Italian protest said:

"We are sorry to inform you that the meeting organized by us of some 50 representatives from all parts of liberated Italy to discuss our problems has been forbidden at the last moment by the Allied authorities.

"Since it is impossible that such a meeting held under our responsibility might have impaired the 'military security,' we are led to believe that the Allied authorities acted under misinformation.

"Considering it our duty not to embarrass the Allied authorities we here refrain from any local noisy discussion, but thinking that the essential condition for an important Italian contribution to the war is unanimous moral respect for the Allies, we submit to you that this decision seems inconsistent with the resolution of the recent Moscow conference which proclaimed that 'freedom of speech and of public meeting should be restored in full measure to the Italian people'.

"What we have prepared, far from being a full measure, was a most modest beginning of public reeducation and constituted in no way a threat to order. . . .

"Axis propaganda may use the prohibition as an argument against the Allies.

"We who did not wait for the Allied landing in Sicily to assert our faith in democracy consider it our duty to ask you to send instructions inviting your representatives to act in accordance with the generous and statesmanlike policy proclaimed by you all."

Violence Breaks Out

Violence already has broken out in widely-separated parts of southern Italy.

Appearance at the front recently of Crown Prince Umberto, who visited Italian troops before an attack, brought strong protests from spokesman of the Democratic groups who said the AMG had forbidden their representatives to engage in political activity in the forward areas.

As a matter of policy the American and British governments so far have permitted the free play of political activity in Italy.

New Assignment For Gen. Roosevelt

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 25 (Delayed) (AP).—Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, who was second in command of the First Division in the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns when the unit was a part of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's jr.'s Seventh Army, has a new assignment. He is now Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's chief liaison officer to the French army.

(The War Department announced on November 23 that Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, first in command of the First Division during its campaigns in Tunisia and Siciliy, had been back in the United States for two months and had taken command of the 104th Infantry Division at Camp Adair, Oreg.

French Committee Purges Officials

Algiers, Dec. 18. (AP). — The French National Committee today decreed the dismissal or retirement of all civil administrators and army and navy officers who are former members of the various "anti-Allied organizations."

The groups mentioned included SOL, or the "Black Guard" of the Petain Legion, a collaborationist group; the African Falange, an anti-Bolshevist legion; the Tricolor Legion, composed of veterans of service on the Russian front with the German armies; and the French popular party, Jacques Doriot's pro-Fascist group.

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Partisans Repulse 6 Nazi Offensives

Tito's Men Strike Back; Report Enemy Terrorism

By William Smith White

London, Dec. 18 (AP).—The Yugoslav Partisan army declared today that it had smashed back the sixth German offensive thrown against it in 13 days and had mounted a counteroffensive of its own as Allied aerial squadrons gathered overhead in its support.

From Montenegro northward to Bosnia and Croatia the Yugoslav columns of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) reported they were slowly thrusting forward against heavy enemy tank and infantry forces, and the Germans loosed a maximum of terror upon the countryside.

Earlier Yugoslav reports that the Nazis were looting and burning in some areas were broadened by a declaration by the Free Yugoslav radio that "terrorism and violence" against the civilian population had become general and that in a ring of villages southeast of Zagreb the invaders had killed entire populations, including women and children.

Failure of the sixth German effort to beat back the Partisans was reflected not alone by these new horrors but also by these reports:

The Yugoslav government-in-exile, rival to Tito's group, declared that Hans Neubacher, a new special German envoy in the Balkans, was in Budapest negotiating with the Hungarians over their proposal to withdraw Hungarian troops from the Russian Front and send them into Yugoslavia.

Coupled with this was an assertion that the Cairo government's forces under Gen. Draja Mihailovic themselves had taken the field against the Germans in some areas.

Radio France at Algiers told of swarms of little Allied craft daily crossing the Adriatic under protection of torpedo boats and Allied planes to take supplies and weapons to the Yugoslavs.

The German radio itself gave some indication of the scope of the Yugoslav operations by claiming that in the first half of December, 2198 Yugoslav "bandits" were killed and 3341 captured.

Rising Allied air action more than any other factor was responsible for an endless train of speculation that Allied invasion of the Balkans was in preparation. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters in Italy announced that in the Allied air patrol over Yugoslavia and nearby Albania, seven planes had been shot down for a two-day total of 13.

Va. Auto Crash Fatal

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Clarence Harry Lyons, of Portsmouth, was killed this morning when his automobile overturned on Route 58, about 7 miles east of Lawrenceville.

War Sidelights

Gestapo Acts To Stop Nazi Talk Abroad

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German Gestapo, now requires Germans to give financial and personal guarantees that they "will not enter into any discussion about the situation in Germany" before permitting them to visit a neighboring country, the British radio said today in a broadcast recorded by CBS.

Before a visa is issued, the Gestapo makes a personal investigation, requires the deposit of a large sum of money, and obtains the signature of two relatives or friends who are thus threatened with arrest if the prospective traveler fails to live up to his promises, the broadcast said.

U. S. Fliers Raid Burma

New Delhi, Dec. 18 (AP).—The American air forces based in India and China are collaborating in raids on Japanese objectives in Burma, it was disclosed today.

Liberators from the U. S. Tenth Air Force, commanded by Brig. Gen. Howard Davison and based in India, and from the Fourteenth, commanded by Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault and based in China, flew together for the first time November 27 and ripped up rail shops and oil storage tanks in Rangoon.

Liberators from both forces again joined November 28 and December 1 in further attacks on Rangoon.

The combined raids were arranged by Maj. Gen. George Stratemeyer, commander of U. S. Air Forces in this theater.

Churchill Past Crisis, Bulletin Hints

London, Dec. 18 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill was believed safely past the crisis of his illness tonight as a bulletin issued from 10 Downing Street announced the British statesman's "temperature is subsiding and the pneumonia is resolving."

In medical parlance "resolving" means a breaking up, disappearance or termination.

There was still some uneasiness here over the fact that the bulletin cited "some irregularity of pulse." This was because it has been noted Churchill is being attended by a heart specialist somewhere in the Middle East, although he required only his regular physicians during his previous attack of pneumonia in London last February.

However, it now was hoped that, barring a relapse, he would be convalescent by Christmas, and able to return from the Middle East within a few weeks, contrary to earlier reports which indicated the Prime Minister might be forced to remain away several months.

It was said he insisted on keeping in touch with the latest developments on the Russian, Italian and far Pacific battle fronts, and had given a strict order that his illness should not interfere with or delay war plans agreed upon at Teheran and Cairo.

The war cabinet is expected to decide within the next few days whether it is necessary to make special arrangements to handle his duties during his absence. But reports that a special "interim Prime Minister" might be appointed were not given wide credence here.

The text of the midafternoon bulletin: "There has been some irregularity of pulse, but temperature is subsiding and pneumonia is resolving."

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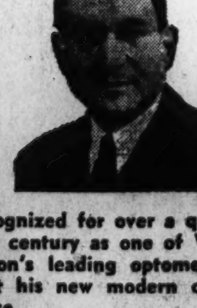

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Balkan Guerillas Save Yank Flier

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. LOUIS FRANK 3D, 23, of Louisville, Ky., told in North Africa yesterday of his rescue by Yugoslav Partisans. His plane was shot down into the Adriatic and they sent a boat out for him. The Germans strafed the craft and two of his rescuers were killed

Silver Spring Firm Fetes Employes, Lauds War Work

War workers of the American Instrument Co., Silver Spring, Md., were feted by their employers Friday night at a banquet and dance in Indian Spring Country Club.

Employes presented their bosses a plaque bearing the names of 35 workers now in the armed forces. The presentation was made by M. J. Seavey, the company's New York district representative, to Leopold Freeman and William H. Reynolds, partners in the firm.

In accepting the plaque, Freeman and Reynolds praised American's workers for the scientific instruments they are turning out to aid the war effort.

The dinner-dance was the war plant's first. It is expected, however, to become an annual event.

Dance committee members included Louis Heiss, Nathan Morris, Mrs. Mary Worth and Herman Engelhardt.

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Allies Get New German Plane As War Prize

PLANE, from Page 1.

tion technique.

The plane, the War Department said, is now at the Army Air Forces experimental station at Wright Field, Ohio, undergoing exhaustive tests. Repainted with United States insignia, it was flown across the Atlantic by an American Army air crew.

En route, it was disclosed, the bomber narrowly missed being shot down by Allied airmen who suspected a Nazi trick.

Officials here said the Junkers 88 was the first German plane we have captured intact in the war, though a number of damaged enemy planes have been taken and rebuilt for "guinea pig" purposes. The latter, however, are not considered half so valuable as this prize, inasmuch as our aviation engineers are never sure that they have reconstructed the planes exactly.

At the same time, the War Department disclosed that many secrets of enemy communications equipment have been learned from more than 10,000 pieces of signal material which have been captured on various battlefronts.

The equipment—field telephones, field radio sets, tank-to-tank and plane-to-ground communication hookups, radio locating apparatus, etc.—is being carefully studied by Army Signal Corps experts here and at laboratories throughout the country. Most of the lessons learned have been in the field of production technique, it was said.

Army experts learned that German communication equipment design was frozen five years ago. Although this has enabled the enemy to obtain greater production, it has "boomeranged," the War Department said, because their radios, telephones, etc., are not as good as ours.

Women's War Job Drive Charted

The armed services and civilian agencies sharpened up some new slogans yesterday to lure about two million more women into war work.

Earlier appeals have fallen far short of the women-recruiting goals and the new campaign—still in the shaping-up stage—is tankering with such slogans as "the more women in war work, the sooner the war will be over."

"Do something—anything" in the war effort, is another one under consideration. But official launching of a campaign hangs on joint authorization of plans currently being worked out by a special board comprised of representatives of the armed services, the War Manpower Commission and the Office of War Information.

Official sources, reporting these developments yesterday, said that recruiting for the Women's Army Corps has been unsatisfactory. Moreover, WMC estimated that the additional two million women are needed for war industries and essential civilian trades and services.

The Army, backing development of the combined general campaign, appealed to the joint Army-Navy board which brought the organizations together to work out the new recruiting program.

Plans considered at the first meeting of the groups call for designation of one agency to attract volunteers. The separate military or civilian units then would try to "sell" their particular form of war service to each applicant.

Union Heads Sue Chicago Tribune

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP).—Joseph Curran, president, and Ferdinand Smith, secretary of the National Maritime Union, asked $200,000 damages today in a suit for libel filed in Federal Court against the Chicago Tribune and Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher.

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Extra rich in the important vitamins A and D, so that a smaller dosage is prescribed.
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Ready-to-use swabs and tongue blade. Have them on hand.
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98c

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Wonderful gift—the superb flattery of this cake make-up.
$1.50

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$1.50

Cambridge
TOBACCO BARS
Five popular tobaccos—Irish Mixture, Bowl of Roses, Cambridge Arms, Pattersons Rum & Honey and Pattersons Rum & Maple. In a handy mailing carton.
$1.00

CIGARETTES
Ideal gift for anybody who enjoys a good smoke. Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes or Fleetwood Imperials, each in a Merry Christmas carton.
Carton of 200 **$1.21** *Plus 5c Tax*

PATTERSON'S
Rum & Maple
PIPE MIXTURE
Unique and highly enjoyable blend of rich flavors. He will enjoy this on Christmas day and the days that follow, too. Nice "stocking present."
3 25c Packs **50c**

GIFT SETS
The pretty gift box holds Photo-Finish Make-Up, Margo Face Powder and Climatized Lipstick . . . a flattering make-up she'll be thrilled with.
$3.50

Leonid de Lescinski's
EAU DE FLEUR
Newly created . . . yet its fragrance carries haunting memories of loveliness . . . and promises, too. Fragrance-mate for Lescinski's enchanting Perfume No. 9. A wonderful gift.
Two Ounces **$1.00**

Lander's
LILAC DE FLEURS
A Toilet Water that is delightfully refreshing after the bath. Recommended for after shaving.
8 Fluid Ounces **45c**

CHRISTMAS FOLDERS
The Ambassador
ASSORTMENT
25 beautifully designed cards with cheery Christmas messages.
BOX OF 25 CARDS *all different* **29¢** with MATCHING ENVELOPES

PRACTICAL ITEMS for the HOME

Fire King Ovenproof
LOAF PANS
Grand for puddings, scalloped dishes, breads, meat loaf, etc. Clear glass, for baking and serving. About 9x5x2½ inches.
35c

MIDGET WASHERS
Clever little gift idea and you'll want one yourself, too. Small, sturdy glass washboard, such a help for "washbowl laundry." Size approximately 6x8¾ inches.
25c

MARMALADE DISHES
With Plastic Spoon
Cunning, tiny individual glass dishes, each with cover and spoon. A set would make a charming gift.
9c

Hot-Drip Glass
COFFEE-MAKERS
Wonderful gift for a bride. Even beginners make clear, delicious coffee. The Hot-Drip method is easy, the glass easy to keep clean. About 6-cup size.
$1.49

Genuine Thermos
VACUUM BOTTLES
Practical and highly welcome gift idea for any one who carries his—or her—lunch, or is fond of picnics and outings. Pint-size bottle. Keeps liquids icy cold or piping hot.
With Plastic Top **$1.09**

Oakloom Lawn
STATIONERY
Smooth-textured, white lawn paper—more expensive-looking than this very moderate price. Large unfolded sheets with matching envelopes. For gifts and for your own letters.
50 Sheets and 50 Envelopes **69c**

Fire King Ovenproof
CASSEROLES
About 1½-quart capacity. Makes mealtime so easy — you bake and serve in the same attractive clear glass dish.
50c

Reversible
SHAVING MIRRORS
Good clear glass mirror that you may hang up or stand up. Equally useful as a make-up mirror. Government girls like to keep them in their desks. Nice gif'
39c

Johnson & Johnson
AUTO KITS
Is he an air raid warden? Does she do first aid? Then here's the perfect gift. Complete needs for simple first aid in a compact box.
$1.69

26th Body Sought In Lake Tragedy

'Green' Soldiers Believed Trapped Under Boat Canopy

New Orleans, Dec. 18 (AP).—Army and Navy boat crews scanned the heaving waters of sprawling Lake Pontchartrain today in search of the missing body of one of 26 soldiers drowned yesterday when a 66-foot whaling-type boat in a five-craft transport convoy foundered during maneuvers 3 miles off shore.

The name of the missing man was withheld by public relations officials but a list of the 25 whose bodies were recovered was released. They were members of a transportation replacement training corps. Their commanding officer said all of them had been in the Army less than five weeks.

68 Under Treatment

Forty-four survivors of the accident, one of the worst marine disasters here since the turn of the century, and 24 members of crews which aided in their rescue were treated for injuries and exposure at Army hospitals but Camp Harahan officials said about one-third of the men would be back at duty Monday.

Four soldiers were said to be in serious condition. Their names were not announced.

Three civilian boat crew members also were treated for slight injuries.

Meanwhile, Maj. Walter D. Thomas, commanding officer of the convoy, who directed rescue efforts from the lead boat, expressed the belief that training gear and winter clothing worn by the troops was too heavy, when saturated with water, to be supported by the life preservers which every man in the convoy wore.

May Have Been Trapped

Second Lieut. Max Oboler of Brooklyn, N. Y., officer in charge of the swamped craft, said "some of the men might have been trapped under a canvas canopy that served as a roof for the boat."

Pvt. Gene Nance of Gary, Ind., another survivor, said:

"I saw some of the men trying to get clear of the front of the boat but they were sucked back under the canopy."

Nance explained that the boat, a heavy whaling-type craft similar to ones used in the North Atlantic, had been equipped with arched metal support bolted to the sides of the boat and furnishing ribs over which the canvas cover had been secured. "The men could leave only from the bow or stern," he said, "and when the boat went under the canvas turtleback caused a suction that drew the struggling men under with it."

Christmas Cheer

Yanks Fete Children In Britain

London, Dec. 18 (AP).—A bigger and better American army in Britain began a bigger and better round of Christmas parties today—with the accent on old-fashioned frolics, which may produce an occasional stomach-ache but won't have a hangover in a thousand.

Soldiers of an American supply depot began the celebrations in London's bomb-ridden East End. Their guests of honor were 100 Cockney children and a good many of their dockyard working parents.

At least 15,000 other children from one end of the island to the other will come to Yank parties or have the parties brought to them.

To Entertain 2500

For this Second American Army Christmas in Britain about 50 Red Cross clubs at cities throughout the island are sponsoring children's parties for about 2500 youngsters. As many more pairs of young eyes will pop at gay doings gotten up by Army units or small Red Cross field clubs. It is estimated that a single infantry division will have 9500 young guests at 40 parties.

Because bombs have left so many children unable to go to parties the parties will go to them. At Exeter soldiers will move Santa Claus & Co. into the Princess Elizabeth Orthopedic Hospital and in Leicester the GI's will make the rounds to children's hospitals to deliver gifts and candy.

Uncle Sam is doing his share by providing a "well-proportioned fir tree, 6 to 8 feet in height, for every 20 soldiers in the theater." In this land where shiny ornaments long ago vanished from stores, bright bits of ribbon, stars cut from ration cans, odd bits of colored paper and cotton all have been pressed into service for tree decorations.

Flier's Daughter Adopted

Amid all of this festivity more lasting help to unfortunates also has been provided. One WAC unit in London is "adopting" a 7-year-old daughter of a missing RAF flier with a fund of $400.

Turkey and trimmings will be provided for the Army while the Red Cross in addition to children's parties is planning parties ranging from formal dances to corn-poppings and amateur shows.

Special religious services will sound familiar and well-loved themes of brotherhood in strange surroundings life Nissen hut chapels and in the open fields as well as in ancient English churches.

Catholics will have midnight mass where possible but many churches cannot have services during blackout hours.

Radio Singer Dies in Plunge

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GRACE MORGAN, the radio singer, known in private life as Mrs. Grace Fox, was killed Friday night in a 20-story plunge from a New York apartment house. Her husband said she left their apartment complaining that she was not feeling well

Lights Blinded Crash Train's Engineer

Lumberton, N. C., Dec. 18 (AP).—The engineer of the northbound Atlantic Coast Line streamliner which ploughed into a derailed southbound train near here Thursday morning said tonight the headlights of the derailed train so blinded him he was unable to see any effort to flag him.

The engineer, Frank Belknap, made the statement to reporters at Rocky Mount, as wrecking crews at the scene toiled to complete their search for any additional bodies that might be in the twisted wreckage, which has already been removed from the double trucks.

Debris May Hide Bodies

The known death toll stood at 70—47 service men and 23 civilians. Officials said there was a possibility a few more bodies might remain in the wreckage. More than 50 persons were injured, some of them seriously.

"The three engines powering my train were almost opposite the engine of the derailed train before I saw a man waving at me, and another on the opposite side of the track," Belknap said. "Previous to that, there had been no warning torpedoes or fuses on my track."

He added that, "I had been able to see the headlights of the southbound train from as far away as four miles. The glare from the snow and lights prevented us from detecting anything wrong with the other train."

He said his three Diesel engines jumped the track when he applied emergency brakes, driving into an embankment and then righting themselves on the track by the weight of the long string of cars piling up behind him.

Stopped for 40 Minutes

"Our engines were still coupled with the motors running when we finally stopped, with the number 1 engine jammed right under the other line," he said, and added:

"I understand the other train had been stopped for 40 minutes. The absence of fuses or other warning signals up the track served to give me no warning, whatsoever."

None of his crew was hurt, he said.

William Myer, engineer on the other train, could not be reached for comment.

Identification Difficult

State highway patrol, Federal Bureau of Investigation and railroad officials expressed the conviction that, barring the possibility that one or two others may be found underneath the unmoved cars, all the bodies were accounted for. None was found during the night.

Meanwhile efforts went forward to identify several bodies. This was difficult, for many were sleeping in berths and were clad in night clothes, with no identifying papers, purses, etc., on their bodies by which to achieve this.

Train Wreck Injuries Fatal To D.C. Youth

The family of Robert E. Dutton, 19, second class petty officer, was notified yesterday by officers of the Naval Air Station at Beaufort, S. C., that he had died as a result of injuries received in the Atlantic Coast Line train crash. Dutton, who lived at 1705 C st. se., was en route here from Miami to spend a 12-day leave with his family.

A native of Washington, he attended Eastern High School before joining the Navy January 25. He received aerial gunnery training at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville before going to the Beaufort station. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Harriett R. Dutton; a sister, Miss Ruth Dutton, and a brother, Howard Dutton.

Pvt. Edmund DeLorenzo Yearwood, 20, Negro, of 2308 Ontario rd. nw., another victim of the crash, was in Washington yesterday suffering bruises and a sprained back. He was en route here from Boca Raton Air Field in Florida to spend his Christmas vacation with his family. Private Yearwood attended Howard University before joining the Army.

Train Crash Was Avoidable, Survivor Says

Declaring last Thursday's disastrous train wreck which cost 70 lives as "clearly avoidable," Stephen V. Arneson, one of the survivors, yesterday asserted the toll "could be attributed to negligence of railway employes in failing to give proper signals to the oncoming northbound train."

Arneson, 38, is an architect and former builder of railroad bridges who is here on a mission for the Puerto Rican government. He declared indignantly that he had been told by passengers of the southbound train, whose damage was mild in comparison with the northbound liner on which he was a passenger, that "the second accident could have been prevented."

"After the three cars spilled across the tracks, men were sent north to warn two freight trains," Arneson declared. "A naval commander whose name I cannot recall told me that he had tried frantically to signal toward the south before our train came, but his efforts were too late.

"That was the job of the railroad men and many survivors of the accident were furious over the inefficiency. The railroad did not care for us adequately after the crash. As we came northward toward Washington the night after the wreck, the porter did not provide blankets for my berth. And the railroad did not serve the survivors hot food the morning after the wreck. We had to grab sandwiches or anything we could find to eat."

Arneson, who has survived three wrecks, said that he knew by the sound of the brakes that the train was making an emergency stop. He crawled out through the window of his Pullman, the first behind the coaches.

Hog Owners Cautioned On Shipment Plans

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP).—Pointing out that the next two weeks include holidays, during which livestock markets will be closed, the War Food Administration today urgently requested hog producers to contact their marketing agencies before making shipments during this period.

The agency said orderly marketing was necessary to avoid seriously glutted market conditions. Hogs moved slowly here today and, at the end of the session, there were 4000 unsold head which must be carried over to Monday's trading.

Two District Women 'Adopt' British Girl

Mrs. J. W. Green and Mrs. J. W. Brown, both of 3923 4th st. se., have "adopted" Hilda May Naylor, 11-year-old British girl, through the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, it was announced at New York headquarters yesterday.

Hilda May has been bombed out of her home twice, her father is in the martime service and her mother fell ill. Through the Foster Plan, which is operating 41 children's projects in Great Britain, refugee as well as British children receive care.

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LENTHERIC'S ABIENTOT. 1.25
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A red, red rose and sequins on a black rayon jersey gown, also aqua or white. 10-18 ....19.95
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Baby blue rayon net . . . sequin butterflies at waist and throat. In pastels, colors. 9-13 ......16.95
JUNIOR SIZE SHOP..THIRD FLOOR

Short evening fashion with shiny jet neckline on your favorite draped black rayon crepe. 10-20...16.95
BETTER DRESSES......THIRD FLOOR

Black beauty with sparkling sequins drawstring pockets and neckline. 9-15 14.95
JUNIOR SIZE SHOP..THIRD FLOOR

And top it off with a black velvet calot starry with sequins and a fluff of black veil 3.95
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D.C., Md. Clergy Candidates For Bishopric

By Robert Tate Allan

Two District and one Maryland clergymen are potential candidates for the position of resident Bishop of the Washington area, Methodist Church, Baltimore conference, it was learned last night.

DR. CORSON

They are Dr. Harry W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Church and president of American University's board of trustees; Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington Methodist District and former pastor of Emory Church here, and Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, Westminster, and former pastor of the Cherrydale (Va.) Methodist Church.

Other Candidates

Other candidates, it was learned, are Dr. Fred P. Corson, president of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and Dr. Ralph H. Sockman, pastor of New York City's Christ Methodist Church.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, former Washington resident bishop, has been serving in his old post here since the death last May 3 of Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, who was killed in a plane crash in Iceland while touring the fighting fronts as representative of American Protestantism.

Election of Bishop Leonard's successor will take place at a Northeastern jurisdictional conference beginning June 7, 1944, at Ocean City, N. J., following the Methodist General Conference in Kansas City beginning April 26.

While pastors outside the Northeastern jurisdiction may be candidates for bishop here, the new bishop undoubtedly will be selected from men within this jurisdiction, it is understood. The Northeastern area includes the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, Maryland and several other States.

No nominations will be made at the jurisdictional conference, the lay and clerical delegates simply casting a ballot for the candidate of their choice. The Washington area is part of the Baltimore Methodist Conference.

Considered For Bishop

DR. HORACE E. CROMER — DR. RALPH W. SOCKMAN

DR. FRED G. HOLLOWAY — REV. H. W. BURGAN

Postal Force Held Sufficient to Handle Christmas Mail

Despite manpower shortages and inroads on personnel as the result of the draft, Vincent C. Burke, city postmaster, said yesterday a sufficient force of postmen and clerical workers had been secured to insure adequate delivery of Christmas mail.

He said that of the 4000 employes of his office, 970 had already been inducted into the armed services and he anticipated a still heavier drain when fathers are called. He said, however, that a large percentage of his postmen were in the over 38 age bracket.

Employment of women to deliver the mail here is still in the future, he said.

ODT Deplores Travel Crush; Fears Worse Congestion in '44

Already gravely concerned over the record travel on American trains, buses and planes, the Office of Defense Transportation fears that this mass reshuffling of humanity will be even worse next year.

Train travel, the most usual means and already an aggravated case of overcrowding and inconvenience, will be up 15 per cent, ODT predicted.

ODT expressed belief that one-fifth of rail travel and a third of the bus travel this year was unnecessary, and Director Joseph B. Eastman commented:

"It is easy to see where the principal problem lies. If, instead of crowding into trains and buses, these nonessential travelers had stayed home, most persons who must travel would have seats. The problem is just as simple as that."

In a report based on information from nine official groups, the Office of War Information declared yesterday that passenger travel is almost twice what it was a year ago and more than four times as much as before the war began.

Rationing of travel is "still not an impossibility," the report said, but would be imposed only as a last resort to cope with increasingly heavy passenger loads on limited, overstrained equipment.

Troop transportation increased about 50 per cent over 1942, OWI said, with military orders taking more than half the sleeping cars and about one-third of all coaches.

Today's soldier averages seven moves from camp to embarkation point, the report said, and an additional two million service men and women travel on furlough.

The survey also disclosed that:

Intercity buses carried an estimated 44.1 per cent increase in passengers and ran one-third additional passenger miles beyond 1942 records.

Domestic airlines this year will have flown an estimated 1,560,000,000 passenger miles—about 64 million more than in 1941, when they had almost twice as many planes.

Despite steadily increasing passenger travel on all forms of public transportation, practically no new equipment is being manufactured and that in use is wearing out rapidly. In addition, manpower shortages continue.

Sentence of Moulinie Postponed by Court

Georgetown, Del., Dec. 18 (AP).—Army Warrant Officer Carl Moulinie, who was to have been sentenced today on a manslaughter charge growing out of the November 4 death of Warrant Officer John H. Worthington, will be sentenced "some time next week" instead, Chief Justice Daniel J. Layton, sr., announced.

Justice Layton said the postponement was caused by the absence of Associate Justice Charles L. Terry. Moulnie was convicted early this month.

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Desk Chair with tapestry seat.... $15

Telephone Table and chair which slides under, in either mahogany or walnut veneers, complete for $14.50

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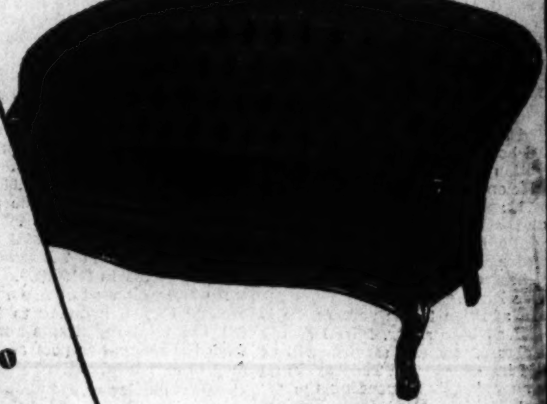
- Mahogany Cocktail Table with glass top. A practical gift. $12.95
- 5-Pc. Bridge Set, mahogany table and four comfortable padded chairs covered in ivory leatherette. $35
- Genuine Oil Painting on canvas in a beautiful gilt frame. An original nature study, 27x39 inches. $20
- Reclining Lounge Chair and Ottoman, a big comfortable chair with Brocatelle covering. $49.50
- Modern Occasional Chair, full spring construction, upholstered in genuine leather. Has masculine appeal. $59.50
- Lawson Lounge Chair, tailored in Frieze. The cushion is reversible. $29.50
- Mahogany Cocktail Table, designed in the Duncan Phyfe manner. $14.50
- Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table. $9.75



Victorian Sofa, full spring construction, hair filled, and solid mahogany frame. Period covering, $129

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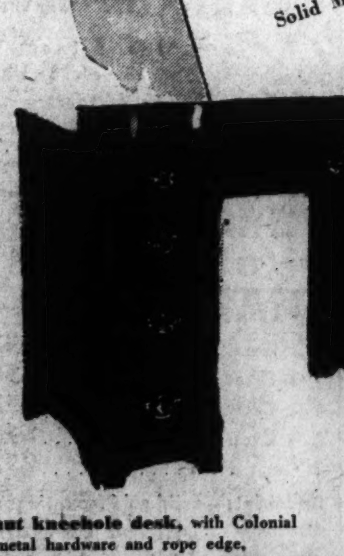

Walnut kneehole desk, with Colonial type metal hardware and rope edge, $34.50

Desk chair with imitation needlepoint seat, $9.75.

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With Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard insignia. All quality genuine leather with flaps for identifications, passes, pictures, etc. Other Wallets up to $10.

Regulation Hose	25c to 1.95
Regulation Shirts	2.50 to 10.95
"Fownes" Scarf & Glove Sets	2.95
Regulation Ties	50c to 1.00
Furlough Bags	2.69
Garrison Belts	1.95 to 4.95
Leather Jackets	9.95 to 22.50
Writing Kits	1.00 to 4.95
Unfitted Utility Kits	1.95 to 6.95
Money Belts	1.00 to 2.95
Sewing Kits	50c to 2.95
Fitted Apron Kits	3.50
Shoe Shine Kits	79c to 2.95
Barrack Scuffs	1.45
All-Wool Sweaters	2.00 to 5.95
All-Wool Scarfs	1.95 to 3.95
Officers' Leather Gloves	1.95 to 5.95
Alligator Raincoats	10.00 to 30.50
Trench Coats	14.95 to 59.50
Army Field Jackets	8.95 to 18.95
Adult Games pocket size	75c to 3.95
Military Luggage	3.95 to 35.00
WAC Winter Uniforms	37.50 & 47.50
WAC Regulation Shirts	2.95 to 5.95
WAC Winter Caps	5.95
WAC, WAVE & Red Cross Shoulder Bags	5.00 to 19.95

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Survey Shows U. S. Aid Needed In Drafted Dad's Child Care

(This is the third of a series of stories on the child-care situation.)

By Walter Wood

A quick survey of 13 war-impacted areas made public yesterday by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor discloses the impending need for Federal assistance in the care of children of prewar fathers now being drafted.

Despite the fact that no Federal funds are available for them, community-wide counseling services and foster-family daycare programs were established in 12 of 13 cities through the use of local resources only, the survey shows.

"The need for such services was so clear and so strongly felt that they were provided for from community resources," the timely report states.

Few Have Needed Resources

The vast majority of American communities do not have the resources for setting up their own advisory and foster-home plans, it was said, and at the present time Government money is obtainable only for group-care centers.

Federal funds referred to in the Children's Bureau report are Lanham Act funds, with which the Federal Works Agency finances the group-care centers. Although FWA, critics admit, has done a good job in setting up 2000 of the day-care centers over the Nation, no provisions are made for children 2 years old or younger. Toddlers in this age group are being left with their mothers by the pre-Pearl Harbor dads going into the armed forces.

Emphasizing the need for a sound program to aid the very young children whose mothers work, the Children's Bureau said the large number of children being placed independently by mothers in homes of neighbors and friends shows the need for developing the foster-family daycare plan.

Did Best They Could

In the communities a close relationship was maintained between the advisory and counseling service and the foster-family daycare program, it was said. Local communities felt the need for the program so keenly that they went ahead and set up the service the best way they could, the report said, but lack of funds limited the scope and quality of the program in many cases.

In many cities the advisory and counseling service assumed the responsibility for finding foster homes for the youngsters whose mothers were in war work.

Such services, the report said, have proved to be one of the best ways of determining the location of group-care centers, the number and location of foster-family homes and the need for homemaker services in the community. It is one way of mobilizing all the resources of a city to meet the need for the care of children of working mothers, the report said.

The foster-family plan, it was said, proved suitable for children of all ages, but particularly for those under 2, those who for some special reason did not fit into group care, the physically handicapped, and those who live in suburban or sparsely settled areas.

Areas Surveyed

The areas surveyed were Rochester and Monroe County, N. Y., Newark, N. J., Lynchburg, Va., Cleveland, Chicago; Des Moines, Minneapolis, Memphis, Kansas City, Little Rock, Ark., Davis County, Utah; Portland and Multnomah, Oreg., and San Francisco.

Information received by the bureau from child-care agencies in the District of Columbia is also included in the report.

The Capital, it was said, has in one week received as many as 100 requests for counseling service; 35 per cent of requests for foster homes were for children under 2.

Surplus of Volunteers

In Rochester, where the United States Employment Service and local social agencies sent a questionnaire to every family in the city, approximately 7000 women were found willing to take other women's children into their homes for care. The total volunteered exceeded many times the need. Three hundred homes were approved after meeting strict requirements. Only 25 homes were disapproved.

131,460 Wives Aided

Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, meanwhile, announced that an additional 33,142 applications approved in November brings to a new high of 131,460 December 1, the total number of wives receiving care under the Government's program to provide good maternity and infant care to wives and babies of enlisted men in the armed services.

Cases authorized through November 30 in the following areas were reported as:

District of Columbia, 1091; Maryland, 2257; and Virginia, 2245.

D. C. Colonel Made Brigadier

Fifth Air Force Photo.

FREDERIC H. SMITH, Jr., the commander of the Air Task Force in New Guinea, who lives at 4434 Volta pl. nw., has been promoted from colonel to brigadier general, it was disclosed yesterday

Retiring Chief Of Poultry Unit Is Given Dinner

A testimonial dinner for Rob R. Slocum, retiring chief of the market standards and facilities section, dairy and poultry branch, Department of Agriculture, was held last night at the Annapolis Hotel.

Slocum, who lives at 1417 North Jefferson, Arlington, Va., retired after 37 years of service with the department. He will be succeeded by Melvin W. Buster, assistant section chief.

Slocum was graduated from Cornell University and is credited largely with developments of grades and standards of poultry and eggs.

Congress Votes 21-Day Leave, Delaying Action on Subsidies

RECESS, from Page 1.

sisted until the last there was time to pass it.

But the committee plainly was relying on a White House settlement, possibly today, of both the nonoperating dispute and the related "Big Five" operating union strike, called for December 30. Even if the expected settlement fails, committee leaders said the Monday morning meeting would be little more than a formality, since the House could not dispose of the measure by Tuesday night.

Conference Agreement

Some members of the House committee already had left town; others had not canceled Sunday night reservations pending outcome of today's White House talks.

Blazing the adjournment trail was a conference agreement on a 200 million dollar war deficiency bill, slashed down by House-Senate conferees from the 308-million-dollar total voted by the Senate last week.

Conferees stripped from the bill the Senate-approved McKellar amendment, banning Budget Bureau authority to impound for other war purposes War and Navy appropriations unneeded by those departments. The rejected amendment also prohibited transfer of any unexpended war agency funds from one project to another. McKellar indicated he would renew his amendment next year.

Eliminated in conference was a 50 million dollar Senate increase for community facilities in war-congested cities, and another Senate 50 million dollar increase in the war housing fund. As finally passed, the bill cut Farm Security Administration authority to make rehabilitation loans to $67,500,000, against $97,500,000 voted by the Senate, and 60 million dollars first approved by the House. For FSA administration, the bill allowed $6,500,000.

Extends Life of CCC

For the second time in six months, Congress extended the life of CCC, with its present subsidy authority, under pressure of a recess. Only Representative Jesse P. Wolcott (Republican) of Michigan, bitter foe of consumer subsidies, refused to sign the conference report for a subsidy truce through February 17.

The Senate had approved a 60-day extension of CCC, which would otherwise expire this yearend, but the House had limited its life to February 5. Over Wolcott's objections, conferees split the time difference.

Wolcott returned to the House bent on defeating the conference report. He argued that CCC might die "technically" before Congress returns, but it could be revived. Failure to extend the time, he told the House, would force the Senate to act promptly on the House-passed bill killing the food subsidy program. Nonetheless, the extension was approved by a House standing vote. Wolcott failed to get a roll call vote and his point of no quorum was over-ruled.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley said an attempt will be made during the recess to work out a subsidy compromise plan.

Snagged in Committee

Temporarily snagged in a House committee was a soldier "mustering out" pay bill, companion to the $200 to $500 measure which the Senate rushed through as a "Christmas gift" to soldiers on Friday. Military Committee Chairman Andrew May was ill at his Kentucky home, and the legislation will lay over until after the holidays.

Before the House dropped the curtain on this session's business, House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., questioned leaders on the prospect of quick action on the measure. Majority Leader John McCormack assured the House that he and Speaker Rayburn will "do everything in our power" to bring the bill before the House by January 15.

Passed and sent to the White House before the adjournment gong was a joint resolution extending until the end of January the Government's farm labor recruiting service, approved a year ago to meet the manpower emergency.

Paper Salvage Rose Last Month

SALVAGE, from Page 1.

beginning this week. First collections under the intensified drive are scheduled for next Saturday. Scouts have been asked to solicit homes and offices for paper, whose proceeds will be devoted to scouting activities.

The waste paper returns were part of 20,614,262 pounds of all types of salvage material reported collected during the past month by the salvage committee. The total included 6,327,827 pounds of scrap iron and steel, 117,331 pounds of tin cans, 44,796 pounds of household fats, 163,200 pounds of rubber, 607,848 pounds of rags, 36,375 pounds of garbage grease, and 13,316,885 pounds of paper.

Officials noted that scrap returns of 33,014,064 pounds during the past five months were far short of the 42-million-pound quota which must be met by the end of the year. Increased contributions in fats were also urged, as officials pointed out that household fats donations are now worth ration points.

Rosenwald Prints To Be Exhibited First Time Today

More than 6500 prints and drawings from the famous Rosenwald collection will be shown in their first general exhibit opening at the National Gallery of Art today.

Representing one of the most distinguished collections of its kind in America, with rare pieces dating from the fifteenth century, the prints and drawings were given to the gallery last March by Lessing J. Rosenwald.

Among the fine group are an Adoration of the Magi, a colored woodcut made during the earliest stage of print-making, about 1440, and masterpieces by Duerer, Campagnola, Rembrandt, Van Dyck and Daumier.

The prints include pieces by Corot, Gauguin, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, and several noteworthy modern works by Kaethe Kollwitz, Rouault, and a group of proofs for colored etchings by the American artist, Mary Cassatt. The exhibition will continue through February 13, 1944.

WPB Unit Takes Gripe Survey

CONSUME, from Page 1.

to bring up bobbie pins as a top trouble spot on her shopping list.

Fewer than 125 persons mentioned electric irons, washing machines or refrigerators.

On the basis of actual inconvenience caused, OCR found the 10 most important scarcity items to be alarm clocks, elastic tape, washtubs, sheets, boys' overalls, electric irons cords, pails and buckets, electric irons, washing machines and girdles.

Chase to Address United Nations Forum

Stuart Chase, economist and author, will discuss "Full Employment and Production After the War" when he addresses the United Nations Forum at Constitution Hall tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Speaking on the same program, Paul Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp. and chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, will discuss postwar plans of industrialists. William Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, will preside.

Maryland Flier Killed in Crash; Training as Pilot

Lieut. Robert L. Ruebsam, 25, former Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School student, was killed in a plane crash last week near Ardmore, Okla., where he was receiving advance training as a bomber pilot, it was learned here yesterday.

RUEBSAM

Having had a large part in the operation of the Wayside Shop which was at one time owned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Ruebsam, Lieutenant Ruebsam was considered an authority on antiques, and had been interested in their reproduction since childhood.

He enlisted in the Army in April, 1941, and was trained as a bomber-pilot at Kelly Field, Tex. Last month he was commissioned at Frederick, Okla., and visited in Bethesda before reporting to Ardmore Field.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Miss Dorothy Ruebsam. Funeral services will be held in Bethesda on Tuesday. Final arrangements are pending the arrival of his parents from Florida, where they now live.

Balkan Invasion Due, Ankara Says

London, Dec. 18 (INS).—The Ankara radio reported today that Turkish sources expect Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Seventh Army to invade the Balkans "before long."

The broadcast, heard by London monitors, said "Allied invasion forces are ready to land on the Island of Cos" in the Dodecanese group off the Coast of Turkey. Cos recently was recaptured by the Germans after a short British occupation. The Swedish radio meanwhile reported that masses of landing craft are concentrated in Sicilian harbors which, said the broadcast, "coupled with the concentrated bombing of the Balkans, supports the theory that a landing there is imminent."

Nimitz Decorates Tarawa Wounded

Pearl Harbor, Dec. 18 (INS).—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz visited a naval hospital ship at Pearl Harbor today to award the Order of the Purple Heart to 293 Navy and Marine Corps men wounded in action.

Most of the recipients of the award were Marines injured in the conquest of Tarawa.

Belgrade Radio Indicates Raid

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—The Belgrade radio in German-occupied Yugoslavia left the air abruptly tonight in the middle of a domestic broadcast, FCC monitors reported. Such silencing of a transmission station often is evidence of an aerial attack.

1,418,333 Prewar Dads Placed in 1-A

DRAFT, from Page 1.

out of 3-A, indicates, Selective Service said, that local draft boards are liberally deferring fathers engaged in war production or war-supporting activities.

It also shows, the report stated, that draft boards are curtailing the deferment of nonfathers, striking 62,175 nonparents from the 2-A and 2-B lists in October and November.

Number Steadily Climbs

A statement in the report by Selective Service that there were insufficient nonfathers to meet the December call reflects the increased tempo in the draft of fathers.

Appeals, a lag in reclassification and failure of many of the nonparents to pass physical exams are responsible, Selective Service said.

The report shows the number of fathers in 1-A climbed from 112,520 October 1 to 427,088 December 1, exclusive of the 50,465 who had been drafted.

In the same period, total deferments in 2-A and 2-B increased from 1,355,483 to 2,193,892.

Agricultural deferments increased 33,674, bringing to 1,606,661 the total registrants removed from the manpower pool as necessary to agriculture.

Constant Reviews

Classifying only 17,191 fathers in 3-D—designation given in the belief induction would cause "extreme hardship and privation" to their dependents — local boards made a net reduction of 4125 nonfathers in class 3-D. Total number of fathers and nonparents in 3-D stands now at 89,263.

Selective Service said draft boards are constantly reviewing 4-F's in an attempt to recover manpower, having reclassified 150,000 out of 4-F in October and November for re-examination by the armed services.

Nearly Nine Million Overage

Other sections of the report disclosed the number of prewar fathers in class 3-A had been reduced to 4,483,804 by December. The one million dads to be called by July 1 will be taken from this group and the 427,088 already reclassified but not yet called.

The report also showed 8,969,647 men over the military age of 38 in class 1-C, a gain of more than 400,000 since October 1.

Calls for Lower Standards

Meanwhile, Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana called for lowering of Army-Navy physical standards to permit induction of more 4-F men. Wheeler also demanded the draft of men 18 to 21 now deferred in essential work.

Wheeler, author of the father draft deferment law, urged the President under terms of the law to appoint doctors with "independent minds" to an examining board to recommend whether physical requirements are to be lowered.

Special Yule Program

Manassas, Va., Dec. 18.—The choirs of the Grace Methodist Church, Trinity Episcopal Church and the Manassas Presbyterian Church will present a Christmas cantata at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Grace Methodist Church. Mrs. J. Dennis Baker will direct the cantata and Mrs. Keith Lyons will preside at the organ.

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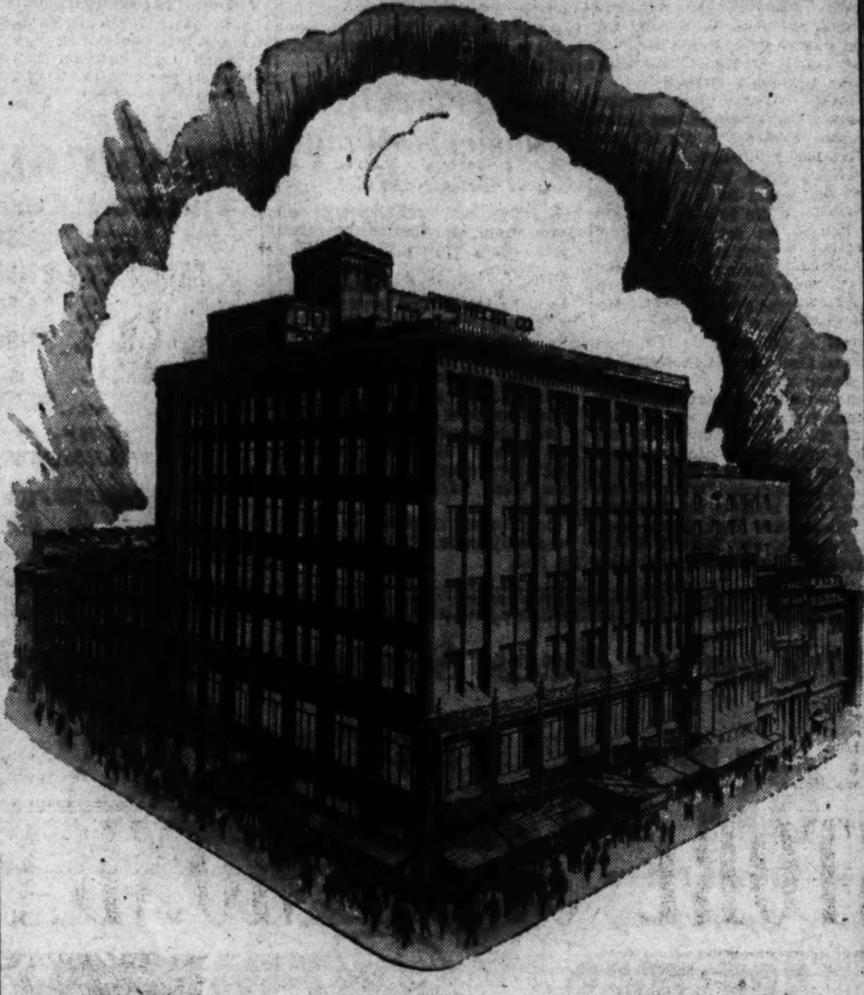

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STORE HOURS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON
★ Monday, Dec. 20th. Store Hours Will Be 12:30 Noon to 9 P. M.
Tuesday, Dec. 21st..... Store Hours Will be—9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Wednesday, Dec. 22nd.. Store Hours Will be—9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, Dec. 23rd.... Store Hours Will be—9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Friday, Dec. 24th...... Store Hours Will be—9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
★ Sat., Dec. 25th ... Store Will Be Closed For CHRISTMAS
Monday, Dec. 27th..... Store Hours Will be—9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Tuesday, Dec. 28th.... Store Hours Will be—9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Wednesday, Dec. 29th.. Store Hours Will be—9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
★ Thurs., Dec. 30th.. Store Hours Will Be 12:30 Noon to 9 P. M.
Friday, Dec. 31st...... Store Hours Will be—9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
★ Saturday, Jan. 1st. Store Will Be Closed For NEW YEAR

France Saw Italy as No. 1 Menace in 1929

In the comparatively blissful days of 1929, France believed Italy was the main threat to general European security.

French fears about the first country to fall off the Axis came to light in the first of three volumes of documents on American foreign relations in 1929, published yesterday by the State Department.

The French Ambassador told Henry L. Stimson, then Secretary of State, that "the government (of Italy) is constitutionally irresponsible and depends entirely upon the will of a single man."

"An alliance between Italy and Germany is not inconceivable and in that case France, obliged to face two fronts, would be put in a dangerous situation," the message said.

U. S.-British Problem

During the same period, the American Government was wrestling with Britai nover preparations for the London naval disarmament conference, the book discloses.

The main problem was finding a yardstick to measure equality between a large fleet of British small cruisers and American 10,000-ton cruisers. When the tangle was at its worst, British Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald wrote the American Ambassador in London:

"This parity business is of Satan himself. . . . Opinion in the United States demands it and the Senate will accept nothing which does not look like it. On my side I am not interested in it at all."

MacDonald said the British were not worried about being outbuilt by Americans, but "there are shadowy entities behind me."

Referred to Japan

In another note, he showed that this was a reference to Japan and that he was deeply worried by the possibility that Japan would gain too much naval strength.

The volume deals with numerous other international conferences, in the year when half a dozen different world efforts to assure a permanent peace were made.

In an accompanying announcement, the State Department said that the other two volumes in the series would deal with American relations with specific foreign countries.

Vandegrift Confirmed

The Senate yesterday confirmed the appointment of Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift as commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, to succeed Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, recently retired.

President Summons Rail Chiefs

RAIL, from Page 1.

wage increases of approximately $1.50 per day, subject to approval by the War Labor Board, and to coal price revisions by the Office of Price Administration. Edward R. Burke, spokesman for the Southern Coal Producers Association, which was the lone important holdout, said his group would be "contrained to go along" if the WLB and OPA conditions were met.

Striking drivers and maintenance employes of the Southeastern Greyhound Bus Lines returned to work and asked the Regional War Labor Board to reconsider its decision which they said would grant wage increases for the most experienced men and for beginners, but reduce the incomes of the middle group. Service on routes south of Nashville and Chattanooga had been suspended by the strike.

The National War Labor Board upheld the West Coast Lumber Commission's order for a 10 cents hourly wage increase for employes of Universal Match Corp., Ohio Match Co. and Diamond Match Co., all at Spokane, Wash.

Dean Young Smith of the Columbia University Law School ruled that the Wright Aeronautical Corp. should not be forced to remove a supervisory employe who the union said was "arrogant." "Management should be free to manage," he said, as he held the union's demand was not arbitrable.

And Albert Capone, president of Local 669 of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America (CIO), the union involved in the dispute, praised Smith's handling of the case and declared "we are big enough to take defeat."

Farm Youth Denies Murders Police Say He Admitted

Mercer, Pa., Dec. 18 (AP).—In a dramatic turn, a 20-year-old youth on trial for the slaying of three persons on a western Pennsylvania farm last October 7 today denied the crimes and said he became involved in the case only because he tried to help Janice Graham, also 20, a blonde hired girl at the farm.

Miss Graham, a Mercer High School graduate, is charged with being an accessory after the fact and faces trial later. She and Morell were captured at an Ohio farmhouse a few days after the bodies of Mrs. Helen Wilson, 48, Mrs. Catherine Wilson, 78, and Robert McKay, 61, were found on the farm of Everett Wilson, a prosperous Pennsylvania dairyman.

Morell, who police said confessed the murders shortly after his arrest, told the jury he was herding cows on a hill a half mile away when the slayings took place. Two defense witnesses testified this was true.

While on the stand, the Graham girl under cross-examination told of misconduct with both Wilson and Morell.

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At all drug stores.

State Commission Defers Arguments In W. & O. D. Case

Washington & Old Dominion Railway passenger service arguments scheduled to be aired tomorrow in Richmond, Va., have been postponed until December 30, it was announced yesterday.

The State Corporation Commission granted a continuance after it was pointed out that many of the witnesses were victims of the flu epidemic and additional time was needed to produce evidence.

Among the agenda to be considered is proposed extension of the road's service between Roslyn and Purcellville.

U. S. Sues 9 In Tire Chains Sales Frauds

FRAUD, from Page 1.

bids on tire chains by agreeing on prices to be quoted in the submission of bids.

Defendants Named

The local defendants are Alfred P. Shirley, of Mount Vernon, Va.; Floyd B. Olcott, of 7828 Orchid st. nw., and Forest C. Nichols, of 4702 Quebec pl. nw., who trade under the name Shirley Olcott, & Nichols, with officers in the Mills Building.

In one of the cases, it was said the firm made $50,000 commission, according to testimony before the Vinson Committee.

Shirley, Nichols & Olcott in February were indicted with six others by the Federal grand jury in Baltimore on charges of bribery, false claims and fraud conspiracy involving an estimated $1,416,617 in alleged overpayments on Army and Navy munitions contracts with the Triumph Explosives, Inc., at Elkton, Md.

Joined as defendants are the American Chain & Cable Co., of Bridgeport, Conn.; the McKay Co. of Pittsburgh, the Pyrene Manufacturing Co. of Newark, the Hodell Chain Co. of Cleveland, the St. Pierre Chain Corp. of Worcester, and the S. G. Taylor Chain Co. of Hammond, Ind.

It was charged in the complaint that from 1938 to 1942 the defendants were the successful bidders on contracts for tire chains, and that the contracts were awarded to them after they had entered into an agreement to fix and inflate prices on chains on sales to the United States, and thereby defraud.

Common Agent

Shirley, Olcott and Nichols, it was stated, were designated by the companies as their common agent to submit the bids agreed upon, and that each company agreed to share equally in the business. It was said the three men received a commission of 7½ per cent on gross sales which they jobbed.

The bids, it was said, were usually identical. Where there was a difference in the bid price, it was put as the result of prior agreement, it was asserted.

As a result of the conspiracy, the Government was induced to award the contracts at prices substantially higher than they would have had to pay if there had been no price rigging agreement, the suit charged.

The Government asks a penalty of $2000 for each fraudulent claim presented by the companies, plus double the amount of damages the court finds was sustained by the United States as a result of the alleged conspiracy.

Compromise Framed on Soldier Vote

VOTE, from Page 1.

ginia; Priest (Democrat), Tennessee; Scanlon (Democrat), Pennsylvania; Kelley (Democrat), Pennsylvania; Walter (Democrat), Pennsylvania; Gordon (Democrat), Illinois; Fogarty (Democrat), Rhode Island; Forand (Democrat), Rhode Island; Eberharter (Democrat), Pennsylvania; Kefauver (Democrat), Tennessee; O'Konski (Republican), Wisconsin; Burdick (Republican), North Dakota, and Marcantonio, (American Labor) New York.

Capt. Wood Named Presidential Aide

Capt. Chester C. Wood, USN., of Stonington, Conn., took over a new assignment today as assistant naval aide to President Roosevelt. The chief naval aide at the White House is Rear Admiral Wilson Brown.

Captain Wood is the first officer of that high rank to become an assistant Presidential aide, emphasizing the importance of the assignment in war time.

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Carols will be played from 7 to 8:30

A miniature Bible or Catholic Prayer Book will be given each child if accompanied by parent.

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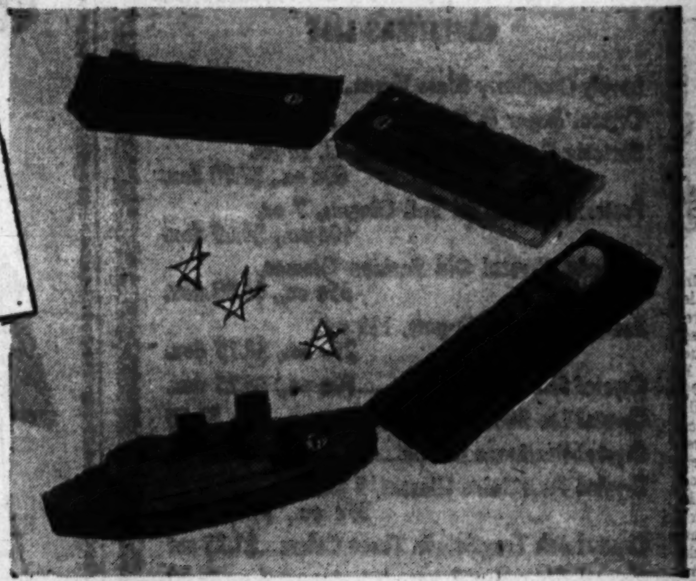

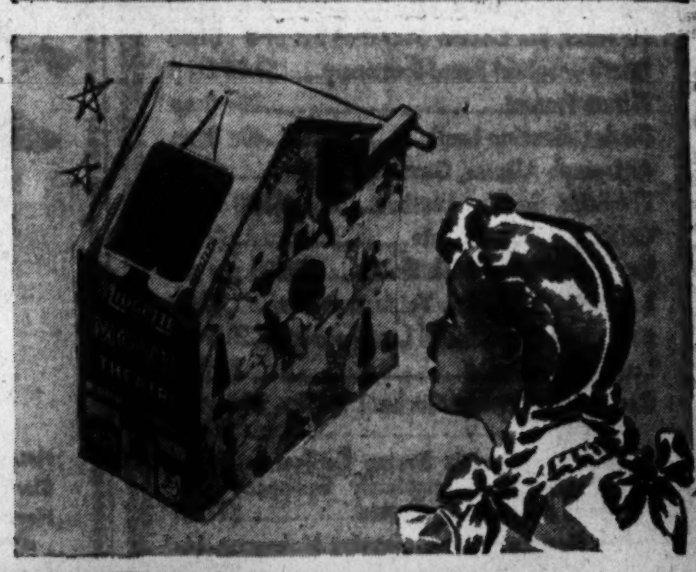

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The one set builds into 6 different objects—Giraffe, Fire Engine, Humpty Dumpty, Statue of Liberty, Train and Boat. Big blocks in eye-catching lithographed objects.

Wood Tugboat and Barges!
"LIBERTY" SHIP SET
2.98
Just like the real 'Liberty' ships, the tugboat and barges are "pre-fabricated." Linked together they measure over one yard long. Fun to set up . . . decorate with insignia.

For Glamour Dolls!
BIG BEAUTY BOX
1.50
Plus 10% Federal Tax
Everything to make dollie beautiful. Toilet water, perfumed facial lotion, face powder, sachet, perfume, powder puff, etc. In big 'vanity' box. With 'Beauty Secrets' booklet.

Triple Feature Show!
TOY HOME MOVIE
1.00
No bulbs, no lights, no screen—but it's an interesting juvenile 'movie.' The smallest child can operate it safely. Turn crank—the show is on. Black-white pictures may be colored.

Produce 'Action Plays!
Playette THEATRE
1.50
The 'theatre' is colorful lithographed cardboard with stage, backdrop, admission tickets and two complete plays in colored pictures. Complete with instructions for operation.

Little Dressmakers! DOLL
DESIGNER'S SET
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The 12½-inch mannequin has movable arms. Four Simplicity patterns and 'length' of rayon crepe for frock. PLUS 64-page booklet of sewing instructions for the young modiste.

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Nonpartisan Foreign Policy Proposal Declared Futile

By the Associated Press

Backstage moves to bring Democrats and Republicans together on an identical foreign policy plan that would remove the issue from the 1944 presidential campaign were marked for failure yesterday by congressional members of both parties.

The practical-minded officeholders in Congress generally think that, while it might be possible for the Democrats and Republicans to get together on ideas and language, the probability of any such action is extremely remote.

Sees Many Obstacles

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, voicing what seemed to be a typical Republican view, said that while he would like to see an identical statement adopted, he realized there were many physical obstacles barring the way. He mentioned among these the likelihood that the Republican Convention would meet first and adopt its platform without any Democratic action having been taken on the foreign policy question.

There could be no means, he said, of the Republicans having assurance that the Democrats would follow in their footsteps, even if leaders agreed in advance on the wording of a statement.

Agreeing with this analysis, Senator Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois said that while the objective of removing the issue from the campaign was worth while, he believed it impossible of attainment.

Could Be Overturned

"Whatever agreements might be reached in advance, they could be overturned by the delegates at the convention," he said. "Even the change of one word might make all of the difference in the world in a plank of that kind."

Senator Ball (Republican) of Minnesota, one of the leaders in the fight for a strong statement for postwar collaboration with other nations, said he thought the Republican platform would have to be much more specific on foreign affairs than that of the Democrats to remove any suspicion that the party clings to isolationism.

Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, disclosed recently that he had talked to Secretary of State Hull about the adoption of identical planks, adding that he was not interested in arguing for or against such a course.

Former President Hoover recently said in a statement after a conference with Landon he believed the latter would be agreeable to consideration "when the time comes six months hence" to consider "specific proposals from the Administration in that direction."

Lodge Also Skeptical

Senator Lodge (Republican) of Massachusetts said, however, he did not see how the parties could get together on other than a relatively meaningless expression.

"Foreign policy is an extension of domestic policy and no party can say what its foreign policy is without taking a stand on such issues as tariff, immigration, the future control of radio and communications, air commerce regulation and other matters of that kind," he said. Lodge added that he doubted Democrats and Republicans could agree on all of these.

Uncle Sam Gets, $75,000, 'Sideline' In Fur Trapping

One of Uncle Sam's sidelines, fur trapping at national wildlife refuges, drew about $75,000 into the Federal Treasury this year, the Fish and Wildlife Service said yesterday.

The Government traps animals to keep them from preying on birds in the refuges and also to take off surplus animals when the populatoin gets too dense to live off the natural food of the forest. Of course, the money comes in handy, but the FWS says the trapping isn't primarily a business proposition.

During the 1942-1943 trapping season, the Government took 148,-669 fur-bearing animals, including 138,867 muskrats, 5058 rabbits, 1854 raccoons, 1352 mink, 554 skunks, 379 coyotes, 216 weasels, 195 bobcats and so on.

Revenue Men's Aid Enlisted In Whisky War

Treasury agents, ordinarily concerned only with whether liquor is tax paid, got instructions yesterday to stamp out black markets in whisky and to keep an eye open also for violations of price ceilings on alcoholic beverages.

Addressing a meeting of District supervisors of the alcohol tax unit, Robert Hannigan, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, declared, "We dare not sit back and say the price of liquor is somebody else's business."

"It is inherent in our tax-collecting function," he said, "that the integrity of the distilled spirits business be maintained—that not only the bootlegger but also the black-market racketeer is driven out of business."

Hannigan said the agency would:

1. Work with the Office of Price Administration, using every facility to detect price as well as tax violations.

2. Turn over information on black markets to distillers so they may police their own outlets.

On the latter point Hannigan said:

"The distilling industry has a responsibility to the public to keep its brands out of the black market. In order tnat the industry may police itself, the bureau will undertake to supply it with information about the black market. I am confident that distillers will use this information to dry up the sources of black-market liquor."

USO Groups To Take Lead In Caroling

When Christmas carols sound again through Washington this week, many of the voices will belong to young men and women in khaki, blue and green seeking Yuletide cheer and spirit in the city's USO clubs.

Some may have been professional entertainers. Some just like to sing. But all will find the wherewithal for appropriate Christmas harmonizing in Washington centers.

A couple of former night-club players offer the accompaniments, on an impromptu basis, in two USO-operated clubs: Michael Reilly, photographer's mate, USN, at the 14th and U sts. se. center, and Pvt. Harold Rynders, now training with the Army Medical Corps at Walter Reed, in the YWCA Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw. When Rynders' repertoire runs out, Gretchen Feiker, director, and Helen and Alvina Johnson of the staff take over the piano and the singing.

The "YW" group, after singing carols together in the lobby every evening this week, will have a mass carolfest in Union Station around 7:30 p. m. Christmas Eve. The girls in the group will join the "YW" Glee Club and the Girl Reserves' Glee Club for their annual Christmas Candlelight Service in Barker Hall today, 4:30 p. m.

The All-Girl Chorus of the USO at 1814 N st. nw., will celebrate the season with programs in the club's ballroom, a Christmas concert tomorrow at 8 p. m., and in the Bolling Field chapel, where they will sing carols at the Christmas Eve midnight mass.

Ginn's Wayside Shops

"Gifts" Galore!

Beautiful, Practical and Lasting

TAKE TIME TO READ THIS INTERESTING CHRISTMAS LIST

Lovely Cranberry Glass Vases	$1.50
Crystal Sugar & Cream Sets	$1.25
Fostoria Crystal Hi Ball Glasses, 14 oz.	60c ea., $7.00 doz.
Fostoria Crystal Hi Ball Glasses, 7 oz.	40c ea., $4.60 doz.
Fostoria Crystal Old Fashion Glasses,	35c ea., $4.00 doz.
Fostoria Crystal Jiggers, 1½ oz.,	25c ea., $2.75 doz.
Crystal Slim Jim Glasses	70c ea., $8.25 doz.
Crystal Ice Buckets	$1.75
Crystal Hurricane Lamps	$7.00 pr.
Crystal Fruit Juice Glasses, 5 oz.,	35c ea., $4.00 doz.
Crystal Ash Tray Sets in Three Colors	$1.25 set
Crystal Cigarette Boxes	$4.50
Hi Jacks, the Coaster Sensation Set of 8	$1.00
Ginn's Beautiful Boxed Stationery	$1.00 & up
Picture Frames	85c & up
Diaries, Genuine Leather	40c & up
Autograph Albums, Genuine Leather	$1.50
Bill Folds, Genuine Leather	$1.00 & up
Colorful Waste Baskets	$1.25
Genuine Leather Book Ends	$5.00 per pr.
Sew-Tidy, the Sewing Table Sensation	$8.95
Beautiful Mirrors, Metal Leaf Frames,	$7.50 & up
Luggage Racks	$11.50
Genuine Mahogany Cocktail Tables, Sheraton Design	$23.50
Chinese Chippendale Sewing Cabinets. Genuine Mahogany, Completely Equipped With Thread and Darning Cotton	$17.95
Lovely Nests of Tables, Genuine Mahogany, Inlaid With Satinwood	$19.75
Beautiful Chippendale Tier Tables Finely Carved, Genuine Mahogany	$35.00
Genuine Mahogany Sheraton Lamp Table,	$15.00
English Lounge Chair in Tapestry	$95.00
Lawson Easy Chair in Simulated Leather,	$105.00
Lovely Sofa Pillows, Covered in Chintz, Damask and Brocatelles, in Three Sizes,	$1.79, $2.50, $3.00 ea.

Ginn's Wayside Shops

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LOOK at these Furs for ONLY

$79

Natural S. A. Skunk	2 Skin Natural Silver Fox Scarfs
Black Dyed Pony	5 Skin Natural Mink Scarfs
Norwegian Dyed Blue Fox	Seal Dyed Coney
Brown Dyed Kidskin	Blended Raccoon
Beaver Dyed Coney	Leopard Spotted Coney
Cross Dyed Fox	Black Dyed Cross Persian Lamb
Mink Dyed Coney	Natural Silver Fox Muff
Muskrat Dyed Viscasha	Rare American Opossum
Blended Cross Fox	Silky Black Pony
Silver Dyed Wolf	Skunk Dyed Opossum
Natural Opossum	
Dyed Black S. A. Skunk	

USE OUR CONVENIENT PAY PLAN

FOX FUR CO. INC.

THIS IS A LOCAL CORPORATION AND BUSINESS.

OPEN TO 9:30 P. M. EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS EVE, WHEN WE CLOSE AT 6:30

At Sears—Gifts for Everyone

COAT and BONNET SETS

5.25

Lucky is the baby that receives one of these adorable sets! Lovely white rayon-and-wool (labeled); prettily trimmed.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Pretty! Practical!

Rayon Mesh **HOSE**

1.09 pr.

Attractive 45-gauge mesh pattern that is flattering and smart. Rayon tops, cotton reinforced toes and heels.

At Three Department Stores

For HIS Christmas!

Electric **RAZORS**

$10 Easy Terms

At the top of many a chap's Christmas "wants"! Remington "Speedak" A. C. electric razor that shaves close and clean.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL *Christmas*

RATION-FREE *Gift Slippers*

FOR WOMEN

97c to 3.85 pr.

- Rayon Satins
- Soft Chenilles
- Felts . . Leathers
- Brushed Rayons

A colorful, cosy array, with hard or soft soles. Ranging from dressy flatterers to cuffed slippers that emphasize warmth, and sturdy, practical styles for hard wear.

At Three Department Stores

FOR KIDDIES

79c to 2.39 pr.

- Beloved "Bunnies"
- Bootles Galore
- Fuzzy Wuzzies

Featuring toasty-warm styles to keep little toes and ankles from getting chilly. But they're mighty cute as well!

At Three Department Stores

CLEARANCE!

NON-RATIONED **DRESS SHOES**

With Guaranteed Wear-Tested Soles!

1.98 Pr.

Regularly 3.30 and 3.98

Like "pennies from heaven" to find such pretty foot flatterers at this down-to-earth price—and no ration stamp required! Beauties for holiday and after-holiday wear—in smart, easy-to-wear gabardine—black, brown or navy. Various heels . . . guaranteed soles. Sizes 4 to 9; widths A and C.

At Three Department Stores

Remember Her With One of These Beautiful

BLACK HANDBAGS

Handsome black goatskin envelopes or frame bags—to serve her long and smartly—and to go with everything. Stunning details . . . rich interiors.

$10

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

ALL-WOOL SWEATERS

5.98

Short sleeved, bulky knit all-wool cardigans that will receive a warm welcome Christmas morning. Fitted waistline. Sizes 34 to 40.

At Three Department Stores

Exquisitely Dainty Small Beads!

SINGLE STRAND PEARLS

3.98 Plus tax

Appropriate and lovely for high schooler, grandmother, or any age in between! Dainty graduated strand with sterling clasp.

PICTURE FRAMES

2.29

Easel style, 9½x11½ inches. Simulated leathers, etc.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

JUST ARRIVED!

Canadian Spruce

CHRISTMAS TREES

2 to 3 ft. Red Tag Trees

69c

3 to 4 ft. Blue Tag	98c
4 to 6 ft. Pink Tag	1.59
7 to 8 ft. Yellow Tag ..	2.30
9 to 10 ft. Purple Tag ..	3.50
12 Ft. Size, Orange Tag ..	4.98

At Three Department Stores

Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance with Government Regulations

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

Northeast 911 Bladensburg Rd. FRanklin 7500

Northwest Wisconsin at Albemarle ORdway 1122

Arlington 2800 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 7722

Wasn't Chided On Voting Bill, Maybank Says

Senator Maybank (Democrat) of South Carolina, in a Senate speech yesterday, branded as "absolute falsehood" a statement by Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, that Maybank had been criticized by an employe of War Mobilization Director James Byrnes for the Senator's stand against an administration-backed servicemen's voting bill.

Maybank quoted Pearson as saying "shortly after Maybank's vote against the soldier-vote bill, a member of Byrnes' staff gave Maybanw some plain, unadulterated language."

"Neither Mr. Byrnes nor any member of his staff has ever written, telephoned, or talked to me about any soldier-vote bill," Maybank said. "I didn't receive one letter or phone call about my vote. . . .

"It is my duty to the Senate to condemn (the Pearson column) and let the people know I don't think the distinguished Senator whom I succeeded would ever attempt to suggest to anyone how he should vote."

Maybank was elected to fill out Byrnes' unexpired Senate term after the latter was appointed to the Supreme Court.

The Administration-supported bill to create a Federal commission to direct the presidential voting of the armed forces next year was killed by the Senate, and a substitute adopted leaving it to the States to get in the service vote.

Acheson Calls Foreign Relief Primary Task

Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, said yesterday the primary task of the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Administration is to "assist the liberated peoples to meet their emergency needs."

The critical period, he said in an address prepared for the third victory rally of the New York Metropolitan Opera, will be "between the end of exploitation by the enemy and the reestablishment of their own production for their own needs."

Acheson, American representative on the UNRRA Council, spoke from Washington on the program, which was broadcast over the Blue Network.

In assisting the liberated countries to regain their strength, Acheson said, "The United Nations must work together, just as they are fighting side by side in the achievement of their liberation."

Declaring it is just as "important to be prepared for the emergency that will come when the fighting is over as it is to be prepared for the victorious drives that will end in Berlin and Tokyo," the Assistant Secretary of State told his listeners that without the former "it would be a hollow victory that simply led to disorganization and further conflict. We are all of us, in the 44 United and Associated Nations, dedicated to the achievement of real victory.

"UNRRA represents one important step toward that goal, in that it will assure the liberated peoples an opportunity to regain their strength and vigor for the common tasks of peace."

Neville Heads Alumni of GWU

George W. Neville, Washington attorney, has been reelected president of the General Alumni Association of George Washington University, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers named were J. Foster Hagan, vice president, representing graduates in Columbian College; Dr. William M. Ballinger, vice president, School of Medicine; Maj. Willard L. Hart, Law School; Capt. William J. Ellenberger, School of Engineering; Dr. Malcolm G. Gibbs, School of Pharmacy; Dr. Joseph H. Roe, Graduate School; Mrs. Herbert M. Fillebrown, School of Education; Ross P. Pope, School of Government; Dr. William M. Sweet, School of Dentistry; Mrs. Vivian Franklyn Payne, treasurer, and Lester A. Smith, executive secretary.

INSTRUCTOR
to teach
Domestic Oil Burner Servicemen

No shop work to be taught. The subjects to be covered will be Theory, Principle, Burners by types, controls and component parts.

Classes will be held two nights a week, two hours a night, for ten weeks starting about January 15th, under the direction of Industry Trade Association.

To qualify the instructor must have had practical experience and be conversant with servicing of the three major types of burners.

Reply, giving age, marital status, experience in full, and present connection, all of which will be held confidential.

Mr. J. A. Doyle
The Electric Institute of Washington
Pepco Bldg., 10th & E Sts., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Highway Conferees Oppose Improvement Bill

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—The ninth regional conference on highway and motor vehicles problems passed a resolution today opposing the three-billion-dollar postwar highway improvement bill now before Congress, and called for a redraft of the proposed legislation based on an exhaustive study of available data.

William J. Cox, Connecticut State highway commissioner, told delegates from the 15 States comprising the conference that the bill was "hastily drawn legislation without foundation in fact," and that its basis of Federal-State participation in expenditures and apportionment to States were its two major weaknesses.

The resolution was passed by a 7-to-3 vote, with five States not voting. New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Illinois supported the resolution, while delegates from Maine, Vermont and Delaware voted negatively.

Delegates from Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio did not vote.

Calling upon the House Roads Committee to "sit down and draft a law which will actually meet the needs of all the States," Cox said the present bill favors rural States, adding that "the problem facing us is breaking the strangle hold on traffic congestion in urban areas."

Referring to the provision for a 75 per cent Federal 25 per cent State expenditure, Cox said:

"I can see absolutely no sound reason why the Federal Government should be asked by the highway officials to shoulder three-fourths of the cost of building their roads. An equal matching is required by wise economy.

"People just do not realize money from Washington costs anything."

Md. Crop Figures For 1943 Revealed

National crop production figures released by the Agriculture Department show that the 1943 harvest was 6 per cent below the record 1942 level but nine per cent above the previous five-year level.

Maryland crop figures included: (acre yield and total); corn, 26.0 bushels; 11,804,000 bushels; wheat, 17.0 and $4,913,000; potatoes—88 and 1,960,000. Sweet potatoes—120 and 960,000; apples (total)—864,000; soybeans (for beans)—9.0 and 324,000. Tobacco—540 lbs. and 17,604,000 lbs.

Two Convicted in War Contract Frauds

Kansas City, Dec. 18 (INS).—A Federal jury today found two individuals guilty of fraud in connection with war contracts. It was the first case of its kind completed by the Government.

Cornelius C. Loose, a civilian employe of the air corps at Dayton, Ohio, and Dahne Winebrenner, former sales manager of the Baker-Lockwood Co., of Kansas Ctiy, were found guilty of defrauding the Government of huge sums of money as a result of 25-million-dollar transactions for equipment at Wright Field, Dayton.

The other codefendants in the suit, Ben Christian, president of the Safway Steel Co. of Milwaukee, and W. L. Mellor, president of the Baker Lockwood Co. were acquitted.

The prosecution charged that contract prices offered by Winebrenner were high and that some contracts were let by Loose with little consideration of other bids. Profits of the Lockwood Co. and the Safway Co., the Government said, were large.

Maximum sentence under the conspiracy law is a $10,000 fine or two years' imprisonment, or both.

Bard to Address Naval Reserve Class

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 18 (AP).—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard will deliver the principal address Tuesday morning at the United States Naval Academy when approximately 280 reserve midshipmen are commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

The reservists, all college graduates, are members of the seventh V-7 unit to complete the special four-month condensed course at the academy since 1941.

Chevy Chase, Md., Officer Promoted To Captain in ATC

The promotion of Lieut. Burke Edwards of 302 Lynn Drive, Chevy Chase, Md., to the rank of captain in the Air Transport Command, was announced yesterday.

Captain Edwards' wife and 2-year-old daughter live at the Lynn Drive address with Russell T. Edwards, father of the officer.

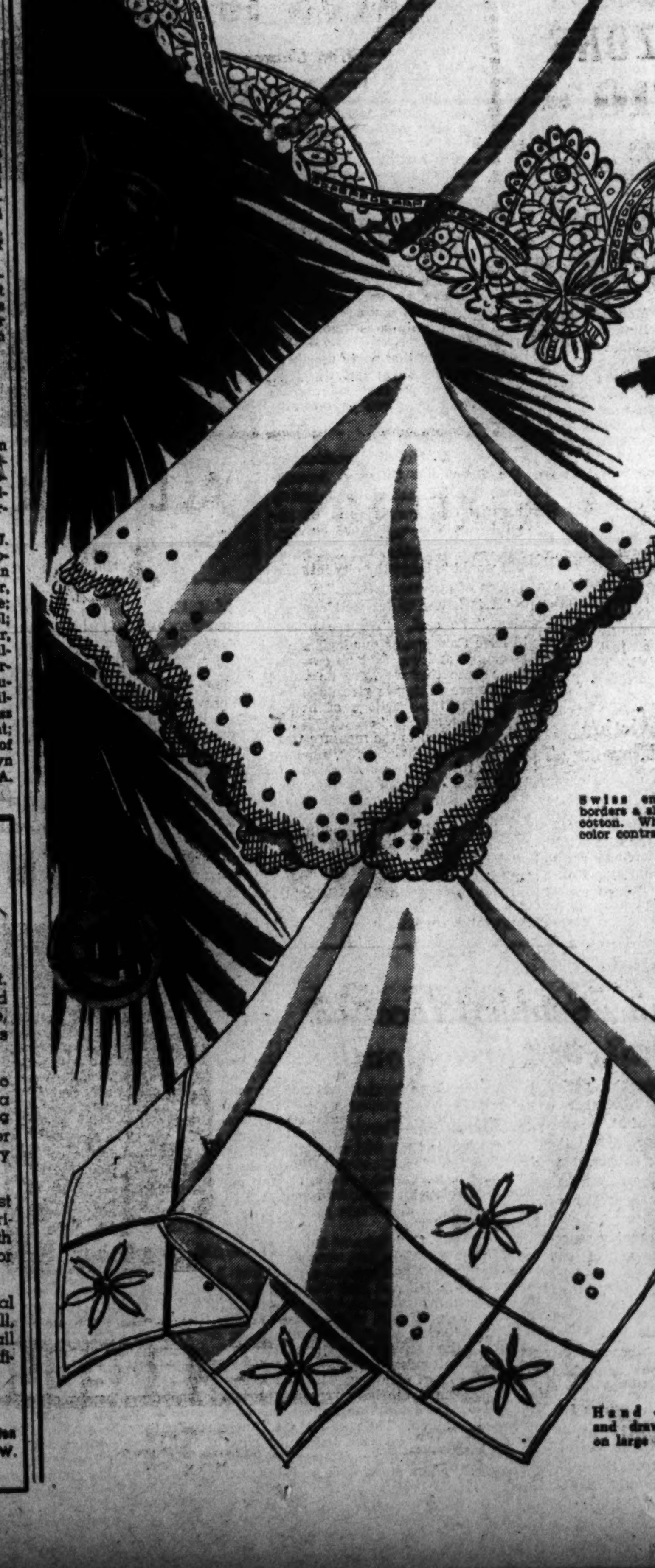
The captain is a graduate of Central High School and American University with the class of 1932. He was an amateur radio operator and operated the key station here in the Army amateur network. He entered the Army last year and received his commission as lieutenant.

Dainty lace deeply edges this rich beauty! The center is soft, pure linen. $1.95

Miss-Made Sheer with petit-point type embroidery in one corner 75c

Gift Handkerchiefs

By The HUNDREDS . . .
for every name on your list!



Swiss embroidery borders a sheer, fine cotton. White with color contrast, $1.00

Hand embroidery and drawn threads on large size cotton, 50c

—What if your gift list is long and your time short? Kann's still has a big and beautiful collection of handkerchiefs! For lovely ladies—sheer linens and laces, flower-fresh prints, rare handmades, delicately embroidered Swiss imports, hand-rolled Madeiras! And for the men in your life—impressively large pure linens, linen and cotton sheers, and fine Swiss imports! Even charming novelty handkerchiefs for the youngsters. Come in! Fill ALL your gift needs from this tremendous assortment. Remember—handkerchiefs are easy to buy, easy to carry, easy to mail!

Creamy linens deeply edged with cobwebby laces, $2.95
Lace-bordered linens, Swiss clip cords with embroidery, $1.59
Handmades from Portugal, $1.00

Men's plain white cords, hems and colored borders at 50c
Puerto Rican hand-embroideries, vivid prints, whites, pastels, 50c
Children's Swiss novelty embroidered hankies, 50c

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Kann's

Hechinger Co.

OPEN TODAY
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Select from this Carload of Evergreens Just Received from the Maine Woods

A Living Tree for Christmas

Then Plant It, to Grow and Flourish Forever!

Norway or White Spruce
Douglas or Fraser Fir

One of these Maine-grown Evergreens will make an ideal Christmas tree indoors when potted; then plant it outdoors afterwards.

Open Today
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

SELECT NOW

It's the only way we can guarantee delivery before Christmas.

$3.75 up
Delivered

Price of potting is additional, depending on size of ball of earth around root of tree you select.

PLYWOOD BASE
For Tree or Train **$2.72**
Size 30" wide by 72" long. Other sizes priced proportionately low.

Easily Assembled—
A Genuine Wooden
Miniature Picket Fence
For Xmas Tree or Train

The fence is pictured around tree above. The set contains all you need to make the four sides of a square enclosure 36 by 36 by 6 inches high. For larger sizes, purchase additional sets. **$1.69** Complete

SET INCLUDES:
100 Wood Pickets
40 Ft. Wood Rail
1 Pkg. Brads
Assembling Directions

Special
Pyramidal Arborvitae

One of the most symmetrical and picturesque of all the Evergreens, leafy and aromatic. 3-foot height, unpotted, with ball of earth.

$4.50
Delivered

3½ ft. $5.25
4 ft. $6.00
4½ ft. $6.75
5 ft. $7.50

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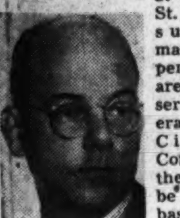
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

A postwar program for civilians and war veterans in Government was adopted recently by Agriculture Department personnel officials at a meeting in St. Louis. The suggestions made by the personnel group are being given serious consideration by the Civil Service Commission and they may well be used as a basis for action by the Administration. For example, about war service appointees, the committee recommended: (1) That the appointments be extended longer than six months after the war to cover the transition period from war to peace; (2) that war service people after the war be given preference for jobs on a sliding scale based on length of service. This undoubtedly will be done in some form.



(3) That war service appointees with one or more years of service be placed on a special reemployment list which would entitle them to noncompetitive reinstatement rights. Agencies would be permitted to make unrestricted "name" requests from the register. War service people will be placed on a reemployment list but it's doubted whether they'll be given substantial preference rights as that would be in direct conflict to veterans' preference; (4) that war service appointees who are separated involuntarily be paid annual leave in a lump sum and transportation back to their homes. The lump sum for annual leave would be the equivalent to severance pay and it's generally assumed that Uncle Sam will send many of his employes back to where they came from when the war is over. Two out of every three Federal employes are now war service appointees and they'll be one of the Nation's major personnel problems when the war ends.

About war veterans the far-seeing Agriculture people had this to say: (1) They must be reemployed within 30 days after making application, (2) that operating officials should be given sweeping authority to make organizational changes, demotions, reassignments, and separations so veterans can be taken care of, (3) qualifications of veterans must be brought up to date to show the skill they acquired in the service. (Many a former messenger boy and clerk is now a skilled worker and high-ranking officer and they won't want to accept their old jobs), (4) veterans who claim unfair treatment should appeal to a board that will make quick decisions, (5) veterans must be promoted on their return to jobs they ordinarily would have been given had they not entered the service.

This principle already has been recognized in the reinstatment of veterans who are now drifting back into the service. Furthermore, veterans who aren't given grade raises are getting Ramspeck automatic in-grade promotions in many agencies. (6) that the leave law be changed so it'll be legal to advance sick leave and leave without pay to veterans who are unable physically to start back on their jobs within the limited period following discharge, and (7) that the department hire a physician to advise personnel people on the reemployment and assignment of veterans, particularly disabled veterans.

On civilians who have reemployment benefits—people who were transferred to war jobs within Government—the department proposed: (1) That the procedure providing reemployment benefits be abolished immediately. It was charged that this system will cause "intolerable administrative situations resulting in organized chaos and the wrecking of morale." Some of the personnel people wanted the rights already given abolished but this proposal was rejected. As adopted, no future transferees would be given reemployment rights but this proposal definitely will be turned down by the Civil Service Commission but the commission will tighten up and refuse reemployment rights to employes who transfer at their own convenience and benefit.

The personnel people also suggested (2) that a strict interpretation of the law be placed on transfer cases, (3) that transferees be placed in new agencies that are bound to come about after the war, (4) that the cases of all transferred people should be reviewed and benefits withdrawn in those cases where reemployment rights are unwarranted, and (5) that a reemployment list of transferees be set up within the department and names of those who can't be placed be referred to the Civil Service Commission. This whole problem of reemployment rights is almost at the point where it can't be solved and it now appears that many employes who were transferred aren't going to get their old jobs back after the war.

In general, the personnel people suggested: (1) That a five-day, 40-hour work week be placed in effect after the war, (2) that there be no decrease in total salary until the cost of living declines, (3) that overtime pay be made permanent, (4) that holidays be restored, (5) that early retirements be encouraged and that the department make better use of the optional retirement provision. In brief, this is Agriculture's postwar plan for personnel and it's worth studying, as the department has always been out in front in solving personnel problems. In planning now for postwar the department is realistic . . . Federal Diary of the Air, 4:35 over WRC.

Civil Service Flays Critics of U. S. Workers

Lashing out at those who hang labels of "clock watchers, draft dodgers, incompetents and bureaucratic bunglers" on Federal employes, the Civil Service Commission in its annual report to Congress yesterday commended their "cheerfully aggressive attitude" toward their daily tasks.

The report for the fiscal year ending in June, 1943, submitted by President Roosevelt, called such designations "vicious, untrue and unfair." Even Federal employes who have encountered unusually depressing working and living conditions in connection with their wartime occupations have continued to tackle their work with vigor, it was declared.

Federal employment between June 30, 1939, and July 1, 1943, soared from 920,310 to 3,156,953 workers, of whom 9 per cent are stationed in Washington, the commission said. The figures do not include 250,145 who come under the heading of dollar-a-year men or serve without compensation.

2,697,124 Appointed

During the past fiscal year, the number of appointments to Government positions totaled 2,697,124, contrasted with 60,000 to 80,000 placements customary during prewar years. This year's figure, said the report, is expected to stand at an all-time high for the war period.

The commission emphasized the usefulness of women in regular employment and stated that nearly a million are now on its payrolls. It also was pointed out that in the 12-month period ended September 30, more than 17,000 physically disabled persons were employed in positions which surveys proved they could fill effectively.

Recommendations included the necessity for estimates "as far in advance as possible" on future personnel needs; filling of field positions without the formality of clearing appointments through Washington; payments to certain types of new employes the cost of transportation to new points of employment, in order to compete with private industry on an equal basis; addition of more women and the physically handicapped, and legislation barring private employment agencies from accepting fees for applicants who get Government jobs.

Of the 774 persons rated ineligible for Federal employment since 1941, the commission said, 313 were pro-Axis and the remaining 461 were either members of the Communist Party or active in its support.

It was recommended that the Civil Service Commission should be empowered to extend to the District government the same personnel services it provides for Federal departments.

D. C. Navy Officer Gets Hero's Medal For Efforts in Fire

Lieut. James Sands, USNR, of 2034 Hillyer pl. nw., has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox for extremely heroic conduct during a fire in the bachelor officers' quarters at the Naval Operating Base at Argentia, Newfoundland, last January, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

"Undeterred by the extreme danger," the citation said, "Lieutenant Sands risked his life while leading a fire-fighting party into third floor and the attic of the the flaming building. Although suffering two falls due to collapsing floors and temporarily blinded by the dense smoke, he persisted in his efforts, working tirelessly with no thought of his own safety until he was removed from the building and taken to a dispensary."

Campbell Called Gallinger Fall Guy

When Clarence P. Campbell, 65, was released yesterday in District Court under $500 bond on charges of larceny and embezzlement from Gallinger Hospital of 100 pounds of sugar, his attorney, George J. Boden, said the defendant was a "fall guy."

"The sugar was taken, they say, two years ago. At that time, Campbell was arrested and then released because it was to be straightened out by his superiors. Now, after the grand jury is assigned to investigate these superiors, we find Campbell and another man the fall guys," Boden said.

Two-Headed Opera Gremlin Caged at Last

NEED AN EXPERIENCED MONSTER?—Here's a well-dressed number with years of training at jinxing Washington's opera—by scaring away paying customers, of course. He's shown being given the sack by Mrs. Frank Muto (left) and Baroness Madeliene Stackelberg, who prove their point with fistsful of paid-up tickets for the first performance this season of the Washington Grand Opera Company. Tuesday night, December 21, "Cavaleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" will be presented at Constitution Hall, with Metropolitan Opera Star Tenor Giovanni Martinelli in the role of the tragic clown

WMC Extends Controls Here To Trucking

Further tightening manpower controls over the Washington labor market, the Area War Manpower Commission yesterday designated trucking as a "locally needed activity," effective tomorrow.

Affecting some 1000 workers in 50 establishments, the order extends hiring restrictions to the industry and is designed to prevent workers from leaving the trade. Job changes within the trucking business will be controlled by arrangements of the District Trucking Association with the Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers Union, 639, AFL.

The WMC order was issued upon application by the association, Jack A. Serber, Area labor analyst, said, and control methods are left to the employers' and employes' organizations.

A precedent for this procedure was set by the WMC last week when the printing industry was declared a "restricted activity" and unions and employers' groups were put in charge of the enforcement.

WMC officials said they will follow the same method in all industries which are strongly unionized.

Serber pointed out that a labor shortage has been found to exist in the trucking industry here and that the WMC intends to supplement its order to cut down labor turnover with a recruiting campaign and training program.

Reminding all owners of "locally needed" establishments of the necessity to answer a questionnaire by January 31, 1944, if they want to remain in this category, Serber said that trucking concerns will also have to answer this form individually in order to benefit by the program.

The questionnaire is designed to determine whether "locally needed activities" comply with standards set up by the WMC in regard to minimum wages, hiring of women and minority groups, and others.

At the same time, the WMC announced the extension of the list of "local shortage occupations" to include artificial limb mechanics. Hiring in this group will be possible on presentation of a referral card of the United States Employment Service only.

Locally needed activities include hotels, apartment and office building maintenance, operation and service, food and fuel distribution, restaurants, cafeterias and boarding houses, laundries, linen supply and dry cleaning establishments, and printers.

This labor area includes Washington, Montgomery, Prince Georges, Arlington and Fairfax counties, and the City of Alexandria.

War Department Halts Deferments Of 18-21 Employes

The War Department has ordered that no more draft deferments be asked for Army civilian employes in the 18-21 age group and that "all such deferments now existing be terminated not later than February 1."

The order, made public yesterday, applies to all civilian employes on duty in the continental United States. As one exception, the department mentioned seamen employed on Army transport ships. While they are technically Army employes while on such duty, requests for their deferment must be made by the War Shipping Administration, the department said.

In the Slum Area

Welfare Head To Investigate Infant Deaths

Ray L. Huff, District welfare director, said yesterday that his agency would begin an immediate investigation into the circumstances surrounding the deaths of two Negro infants Friday which were attributed to malnutrition and exposure, the latter chiefly due to substandard housing.

At the same time, Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, called the tragedies grim reminders of the necessity for improved housing for slum dwellers.

Regulations Cited

Casualty Hospital physicians, who responded to both calls, pronounced the infants dead upon their arrivals at the respective homes. Edward Brinston Copeland, 14 months, was pronounced dead because of pneumonia and William N. Brooks, two months, died from exposure and malnutrition, according to Coroner J. Magruder McDonald.

"These particular cases will be thoroughly investigated by my office to see if any of our facilities can be used to help the individual situations and we intend accurately to determine the reasons for the deaths," Huff said.

He added that one of the reasons for such tragedies was the regulation of the National Housing Agency which prevented nonwar workers from occupying defense housing unless they had resided here prior to July 1941. He said this made the problem of what to do with evicted families almost an impossible one to solve.

Huff said that he has requested a full report of the housing situation, as it pertains to evictions, to be completed within the next 10 days.

"This is one of the greatest problems which we have to face at the present time," Huff said.

Public's Responsibility

Harry Wender said it was the public's responsibility to supply decent housing and that heretofore most of the thinking of those responsible for improved conditions has been on theory only.

"The deaths of those infants are the facts in the case," Wender said. "They emphasize the need for the elimination of slums which have been with us since Civil War days."

Dr. Harris contributed the fatalities to the impossibility of nonwarworkers securing adequate housing and also blamed the inmigrant regulations as the source of the trouble.

"As long as these unfair rules exist Washington will continue to have unnecessary deaths like those which occurred on Friday," Dr. Harris said.

Today Predicted Nice for Driving, if You Had Tires, Gas

This should be a nice Sunday for a long drive in the country if it weren't for tire and gasoline rationing.

The Weather Man last night predicted continued fair skies and moderate temperatures.

Temperatures yesterday climbed from a low of 18 at 7:40 a. m. to a high of 44 at 3:30 p. m.

Dr. George Ruhland, District health officer, said the flu epidemic was now on a definite decline and that the warmer temperatures would have little effect.

"About the only disadvantage of warmer weather is that the cold weather kept people indoors more and out of crowds," Dr. Ruhland said. "The epidemic now has diminished to the point where I doubt it can gather momentum again."

300 Sing Carols In Yule Program At Taft School

Three hundred attended the third annual nonsectarian community Christmas program conducted at Taft Junior High School last night and sponsored by the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, the Brookland-Woodridgee Ministers Association, the East Gate Lions Club, the National Gateway Citizens Association and the District Recreation Department.

There was a concert by the Taft School orchestra, the advancing of the colors by Boy Scout Troop No. 12 and Girl Scout Troop No. 170, and the audience, lead by the Taft Glee Club, sang carols.

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, delivered the address.

City News In Brief

Officials of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad announced yesterday the appointment of J. J. Adams, formerly of Washington, Pa., as freight agent here to succeed M. T. Hill who is retiring. The appointment becomes effective tomorrow.

D. C. Student Honored

John Stuntz, 20, a member of the junior class of the University of Maryland, was elected vice president and dean of men of the Maryland chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, it was announced yesterday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stuntz of 9 Kendall Green ne.

YMCA Meeting

At the annual meeting of the YMCA tomorrow at 5:15 p. m., in headquarters at 1736 G st. nw., officers will be elected and plans launched for the 100th anniversary of the Y's founding next year.

An employes' Christmas party will be held in headquarters Thursday, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Maritime Post to Meet

U. S. Maritime Post No. 47, American Legion, will hold its first meeting since organization Tuesday at 8 p. m. in room 1851, Department of Commerce Building. Proposed constitution and bylaws will be presented for approval.

Nurses Get Duty Calls

Lieut. Virginia Lucy Black of 2812 Texas ave. se., and Lieut. Norma Jean Weatherman of Garfield Memorial Hospital, both members of the Army Nurse Corps Reserve, have been called to active duty and will report at once to Fort Meade, Md., according to an announcement made yesterday by Brig. Gen. Philip Hayes, commander of the Third Service Command.

Architects Elect

Thomas Hall Locraft, professor at Catholic University, has been elected president of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers are Julian E. Berla, vice president; Slocum Kingsbury, secretary; Joseph Henry Abel, assistant secretary, and Howard Park Vermilya, treasurer.

U. S. to Appeal Court Rule on Navy Internees

The United States Attorney's office filed yesterday in District Court that it will appeal recent decisions freeing alleged insane Navy personnel from internment at St. Elizabeths Hospital for the Insane.

The court decisions were made on the ground that the five enlisted men freed recently were not given a hearing before being sent to St. Elizabeths as mentally ill. They had been sent there by order of the Secretary of the Navy after recommendations were made by naval physicians.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts ruled that since the men were not given a hearing they had been denied their constitutional right to due process at law.

Assistant United States Attorney T. Peter Ansberry contends, however, that under decisions of the higher courts, the principal purpose of the hospital is to serve for the care of mentally ill members of the armed forces. As such, he said, the institution is an agent of the Secretaries of War and Navy.

Ansberry said it was his interpretation of the law that military law is, in effect, due process for members of the armed forces and a court-martial or other summary proceedings for Army and Navy personnel is the day in court they are entitled to.

The decision is of wide significance, he said, since it might raise the question of whether a man thrown in the brig or guardhouse on a military post might seek freedom on a writ of habeas corpus contending he was imprisoned without a formal court order.

Officials of the Navy Department and the hospital are interested in seeking the appeal, Ansberry said, adding he is now awaiting a directive from the Solicitor General's office for continuation of the appeal action.

Carolina Sheriff's Speed Surprises Lieut. Mansfield

Lieut. Oscar W. Mansfield of the Police Detective Bureau thought for a minute last night that the speed of communication and travel had surpassed even the fondest dreams of scientists.

At 7 p. m. he sent a telegram to Oxford, N. C., 250 airline miles away, requesting that Sheriff E. P. Davis of Granville County, N. C., come to Washington to pick up a Negro arrested here and wanted on five housebreaking charges in the Tarheel State.

Thirty-five minutes later Sheriff Davis and a deputy walked into detective headquarters.

Mansfield was nonplussed for a moment, but the North Carolina officers explained that they were on their way back home from a trip to New York and had just stopped in for a friendly visit. They took the prisoner and headed South again.

Rent Law Conviction To Be Argued January 7

Charles M. Nash of Westhaven, is to appear in Municipal Court on January 7 for argument on motions and possible sentencing on a charge of violating the rent-ceiling laws. He was convicted by a jury Friday night of charging $33 a month for a residence in Snows Court nw., which had a ceiling of $12.50.

M'Carran Raps 'Indifference' To Home Rule

By Anne Hagner

Labeling Washingtonians as "lackadaisical and complacent" about their city administration, Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee declared yesterday that he was "highly dissatisfied" with the testimony given thus far in subcommittee hearings on home rule.

After a 2½-hour session during which four persons appeared in opposition to his bill granting local suffrage to District citizens and one in support, the Nevada Senator indicated his disappointment in the "apparent indifference" registered toward the measure in the past two weeks.

"So far, I feel that I could not go on the floor of either the Senate or the House and say honestly that I was offering a cross-section of opinion," McCarran told reporters. "Principally, I should like to hear more from businessmen's groups and from additional citizens' associations."

Current testimony, he said, is by no means as informative as that offered to House and Senate Judiciary Subcommittees in hearings on measures granting national representation.

Opposes Measure

Speaking in opposition to the McCurran Bill was John L. Fowler, of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association who told the chairman and Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio, another member of the subcommittee, that an elected board of commissioners would lack legislative power "just as the present appointed board."

"But," said Senator Burton, "I think you will agree that Congress does pay considerable attention to the Commissioners under the existing steup, though they act in a purely advisory capacity. Don't you think that Congress would pay even more heed to an elected board which expressed the will of the citizens."

Fowler agreed that he saw the wisdom of that, but added that his group would not favor local suffrage unless it was accompanied by national representation.

"It has been suggested that we might consider a bill by which the majority of the council is appointed by the President, thus continuing White House influence in the Capital, and the remainder of the council by the people," Burton said. "Thereby the city would have the stability of appointed officials and the responsibility of elected men—a form in which the elected representatives, too, could speak. Does this hold any appeal for your group?"

"Candy Out of Reach"

"Possibly—but by that method wouldn't you be holding a piece of candy just out of reach?" Fowler rejoined. "Our real aim is national representation."

The citizens' association, he said, was of the opinion that "harmonious government is more important to the people of the United States than any Washington resident's right to elect Administration officials."

In contrast with earlier sessions, one lone voice spoke yesterday in support of McCarran's proposal. It was James L. Branca, spokesman for the Communist Party, who said that he was not at liberty to say how many persons he represented.

The chairman emphasied that some estimate should be given in order to give proper weight to his testimony, and Branca replied that the membership was "not more than 1000."

He declared that party members were heartily in accord with the ward system so that representation would be given to minority groups.

McLean Testifies

Martin M. McLean, president of the Brookland Citizens' Association, testified that his organization regards the present form of administration as "satisfactory" with the admonition that the McCarran bill would "plunge the city into the throes of partisan politics."

"It is better to let well enough alone," he said. "We are proud to have Congress as our legislative assembly, and we want no change. We realize that we have no vote, but we are willing to give up some things for the privilege of living in the Federal city."

Also opposed to the measure was Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, a member of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, who said that she was speaking only as a private individual but that she was against the bill and in favor of national representation.

"On that matter," McCarran said, "my hands are tied.

Final witness was B. M. Seibold, who likewise registered his disapproval of the bill.

Victory Sidelights

Community Center Processed 31,500 Units in Three Months

For the three months period from August 8 to November 8 there were in excess of 31,500 cans and jars of food processed at the Community Canning Center, 1640 Wisconsin ave. nw., according to Harry M. Gardner, supervisor of the center.

Gardner said the canning represented the contributions of 650 residents and that the District government's share of the processed food, together with food processed from fruits and vegetables obtained from other sources, amounts to 5315 cans and glass containers.

Food claimed by the center for the use of its facilities will be distributed among District institutions such as Gallinger Hospital, Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatorium, the Home for the Aged and the several training schools.

St. Elizabeths Party

The Kiwanis Club will entertain 175 corpsmen of St. Elizabeths Hospital at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the recently completed recreation room for the medical attendants at the hospital.

The Kiwanis Club became interested in the corpsmen last summer through the camp and hospital committee of the District Red Cross. Mrs. Raymond E. Garrity, wife of the Kiwanis president, visited the hospital and suggested that Kiwanians equip the recreation room for the medical attendants.

After weeks of planning, Kiwanians transformed the bare "reception room" into a hospitable place for the young men. The pool table was removed and curtains, davenports, chairs, tables, floor lamps, phonographs and a piano were provided.

To Model Clothes

Government Girls Will Be Mannequins

Fifty Government girls, typical of the many who have come to Washington for war jobs, will be selected Tuesday evening by a jury of seven prominent artists to model wartime clothes at the big Government Girl Show which will be presented late in January in the Departmental Auditorium.

LAZZARI

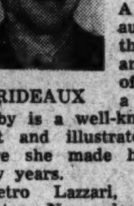
The show will be sponsored by the Government Girl Club and presented by The Washington Post. Candidates will assemble at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the recreation hall at Arlington Farms, the dormitory for Government workers located across Memorial Bridge in Virginia. Fashions to be modeled will be chosen by representatives of the club as suitable to the pay check, the tastes and the job of the women in Washington.

The Government Girl Club was formed by the guard of honor for the two Government Girl planes that were presented to the armed forces by Federal employes last spring. Selection of the models will not, however, be limited to membership in the club. The only requirement to participate is that the candidate be Government girls. All types will be selected and a girl from Idaho has as good a chance as one from New York.

CROSLEY

Selecting the girls will be:

Mrs. Caresse Crosby, associate director of the recently opened G Place Gallery. A European publisher of first editions of American authors during the 20's and 30's and a patroness of the graphic arts, Mrs. Crosby is a well-known sculptor, artist and illustrator in France where she made her home for many years.



PRIDEAUX

Pietro Lazzari, painter and sculptor. Now a designer with the Office of Inter-American Affairs, Lazzari is a native of Italy, a former newspaper illustrator, a muralist of prominence, an artist who works oil in tempera and polychrome cement.

Mrs. Grace Horn Neas, portrait and scenic artist. More than 50 canvases have come from her brush depicting life in a single American community, Broken Arrow, Okla. Several of her paintings, now on exhibition at the G place Gallery, will soon tour museums and galleries throughout the country.

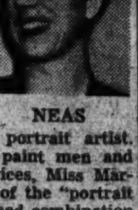
SAARINEN

Lieut. Samuel Homsey, USNR, water color artist, architect, and former director of the Wilmington Art Academy. The creator of buildings of functional design, this artist now on duty with the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics has had his water color paintings exhibited in galleries all over America.

HOMSEY

Mrs. Lillian Swann Saarinen, sculptor. Six prizes in national exhibitions have been won by this artist who went to Europe when 18 to study and stayed to represent the United States in ski competition during the 1936 Olympics.

Lieut. Tom Prideaux, former movie and drama editor for Life Magazine. Currently with Army Air Force Intelligence, Prideaux, who was graduated from Yale, planned and executed the Life theater layouts.



NEAS

Eleanor Martin, portrait artist. In Washington to paint men and women in the services, Miss Martin is an exponent of the "portrait likeness," a soft toned combination of water color, pastel and crayon.

In addition to demonstrating how a government girl can dress well on her salary, the show in January will present outstanding cosmeticians and headliners from the entertainment fields.

Col. Gardner Decorated By Gen. MacArthur

The Legion of Merit has been awarded to Col. Herbert A. Gardner, 3175 21st st. North Arlington, Va., by Gen. Douglas MacArthur for procuring supplies for the United States Army in foreign territory, headquarters in Australia announced yesterday.

Prior to the development of a complete supply system, Colonel Gardner supervised the purchase of large quantities of clothing and equipage for American troops in the Southwest Pacific, his citation said.

Jaywalking Hit as Trolleys Kill 2 More

D. C. traffic deaths this year . . 91
Deaths this date last year 102
District total last year 108

Two streetcar-pedestrian fatalities yesterday boosted the traffic total to 91 and wrung a warning from traffic officials "that walkers cross at street corners and obey traffic lights."

Both Lieut. William J. Liverman, chief of the Accident Investigation Unit, and M. O. Eldridge, assistant director of traffic, blamed the rising traffic toll on careless pedestrians.

Their outbursts followed the death at 5:52 p. m. yesterday of Miss Maggie R. Godman, 80, of 500½ 7th st. sw. She was struck by a streetcar at 7th and E sts. sw. shortly after noon and died at Emergency Hospital.

To Appear at Inquest

The operator of the streetcar was identified by police as Ralph R. Lacey, 31, of Alexandria, Va. He will appear at a coroner's inquest, the date of which has not been set.

Earlier in the day, Nicholas Phillips, 53, of 946 New York ave. nw., succumbed at Emergency Hospital from injuries he received Monday at 12th st. and New York ave. nw., where he was knocked down by a streetcar.

Willis A. Henderson, 43, of 489 H st. sw., was identified as the motorman of the car which struck Phillips. He, too, will appear at an inquest.

The two trolley fatalities yesterday brought the week's traffic death toll to four—all victims of streetcars.

In the meantime, statistics disclosed that of the 44 pedestrians killed so far this year, 25 of them, or more than 50 per cent, have been fatally injured by streetcars.

This fact is magnified considerably with the information that streetcars and buses represent less than 2 per cent of the registered motor vehicles here.

Lieutenant Liverman issued the following statement last night:

"In the last four traffic death cases, every pedestrian was jaywalking and all were above middle age. I wish it could be impressed upon the public that it is necessary to cross at street corners and to obey traffic lights.

Worse During Rush

"This is especially true because of the Christmas rush. Everyone should be more careful than normally because of the large crowds and the increased volume of holiday traffic."

His remarks followed an announcement that traffic and police authorities from Maryland, Virginia and Washington will confer at the District Municipal Center Tuesday to discuss methods of curbing traffic deaths caused by drunken drivers.

The conference was called by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer as a result of information that 7 of the 15 traffic deaths during November were attributable to drunken driving.

Ambulance in Collision

A spectacular collision between an ambulance and a sedan at 4th st. and Florida ave. ne., last night complicated injuries that three ambulance passengers suffered earlier in a Maryland accident.

Bound for Freedmen's Hospital in the Marlboro Fire Department ambulance from an accident on the Camp Springs rd. near Silver Hill, the victims were taken to Casualty Hospital following the second crash.

They were identified as Ella Hickman, 50, George Johnson, 40, and Annie Johnson, 46, all of Camp Springs, Md. All are Negroes.

The latter two were released after receiving first aid but the Hickman woman was said to have suffered a fractured skull and right arm.

The three were struck by a hit-run truck, it was said, while walking on the highway.

Stanton Park Unit Indorses NCHA, 'Home Rule' Bill

The Stanton Park Community League has gone on record in defense of the National Capital Housing Agency, the McCarran "home rule" bill, and OPA Administrator Chester Bowles' recent order to scrutinize wholesale violators of ceiling prices and rationing regulations, it was announced yesterday.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Caruso, 28 8th st. ne., the league indorsed city-wide housing improvements and the work of NCHA.

The McCarran bill was indorsed as a first step toward national representation which, the group decided, should come later.

In their commendation of Bowles' action against price violators, members of the group pointed out that retailers were often at the mercy of wholesalers who were found to be at the root of violations.

President's Cup Regatta Group Elects Officers

The President's Cup Regatta Association, at its annual meeting Friday, elected officers and directors for the duration, as the president, Edward C. Baltz, assured members that activities would be resumed in peacetime as soon as feasible.

In addition to Baltz, the following officers were reelected: Dr. G. Bache Gill, vice president; Robert V. Flemington, treasurer, and H. P. Somerville, executive secretary. Named directors were Col. Clarence Renshaw, John A. Remon, Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, Thomas E. Lodge, William C. Shelton, L. Gordon Leech, James A. Councilor and B. M. McKelway.

Nazis In Southern Europe Seen Fed Up

New York, Dec. 18 (INS).—An American hero just home from the war reported today that the Nazi army in southern Europe is filled with disillusioned graduates of Hitler's youth movement, many of whom are beginning to be fed up with their leaders and the war.

These German boys, some as young as 15 years of age, are not all as arrogant and self-confident as Hitler and Goebbels would have the world believe. Many are tired, discouraged young men with plenty of courage but a terrible dread of the retribution that might be dealt out to them and their countrymen. Some are even glad to desert for the safety of Allied prison camps.

These are the conclusions of Warrant Officer George Bethune, 30, of Raleigh, N. C., a "Seabee." He is tough and he's smart, and he's seen plenty of action.

"I was amazed to find so many 17- and 18-year-old prisoners in Italy, Sicily, and Algiers," said Bethune. "They were intelligent and talked quite freely about their feelings. They impressed me as knowing they are licked, though I wouldn't say they were exactly quitters.

"They are far from the fanatical, militaristic type of German I, for one, had been led to expect. They are certainly not the do-or-die type of soldier. Many of them, and I must have talked to hundreds, told me they knew they had lost the war; that they were tired of Hitlerism, and wanted to go home.

"I don't mean to imply that all of them share these sentiments. There was one 18-year-old sergeant who kept firing his machine gun against hopeless odds.

"When he finally ran out of ammunition and was captured, he snarled, 'We're going to kill plenty of you before you get into Germany.'"

Fighting to Survive

Bethune, who returned late last night from 10 months of service in the European theater with the 54th Seabees Battalion, was convinced, however, that most Germans are fighting to survive rather than conquer.

"You could sense that from these captured boys' conversations. They do not fear the Americans as fighters as they do the Russians. They have a terrible fear of the Russians.

"I talked with many of our pilots and they agree that the Nazi fliers don't take many chances. They told me most German airmen make one pass and then scoot."

In Italy, Bethune talked with two 18-year-old Nazis who had deserted. "They told me they had been on the Russian Front, too, and they were tired of war and wished it was over. They maintained they had received a letter from a friend who had been captured and was now interned in the United States.

Prisoner's Reaction

"They said his letter was filled with surprise at the good treatment he was received and suggested that they surrender. I couldn't understand how such a letter ever reached them—but that was their story.

"That was the way it was with most of the young Nazis I met. And in the hospital over there I found a wounded German gunner who was only 15 years old."

Bethune holds the Legion of Merit medal and the Purple Heart for gallantry in action one night last June in the Mediterranean.

Make a date for
Tonight!
6:30
WMAL
"Americana Quiz"
The program that will brush up your knowledge of American History—and you'll be proud how thoroughly the Boys and Girls know it.
Conducted by
Edward Boykin
Sponsored by
Enriched Washington FLOUR
Competing teams tonight: 5 pupils each from
Frederick (Md.) High School
vs.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase High
6:30 P. M. WMAL
The Evening Star Station

Succeeds Cotten

O'Neal Named Press Club President

SAM A. O'NEAL

Sam A. O'Neal, Washington correspondent for the Chicago Sun, was elected president of the National Press Club yesterday to succeed Felix Cotten of International News Service.

O'Neal is married and lives at 5124 45th st. nw. He has been a Washington correspondent seven years and was formerly connected with the St. Louis Star-Times and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Other new officers elected were Edward Jamieson of the Houston (Tex.) Chronicle, vice president; John C. O'Brien, Philadelphia Inquirer, secretary, and James J. Butler of Editor and Publisher, financial secretary. George W. Combs, Baltimore Sun, was reelected treasurer.

In the only contest of the election Joseph H. Short, Baltimore Sun, defeated Carter B. Jones of the Washington Star, 154 to 61 for a one-year term on the board of governors.

Elected to the board of governors for three-year terms were Warren Francis, Los Angeles Times; J. Lacey Reynolds, Nashville Tennessean, and Jack Stinnett, Associated Press.

Hike to Gulf Run

The Capital Hiking Club will meet at Rosslyn to walk over Potomac River trails to Gulf Run today at 2 p. m. The hikers will visit Fort Ethan Allen and other Civil War sites on the 5-mile hike, ending at Chain Bridge.

Argentina Closes Four Newspapers

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Buenos Aires, Dec. 18.—Argentina's military rulers continuing their campaign against liberal, leftist and pro-democratic organizations closed four Spanish Republican newspapers Thursday and then closed the doors of the Peoples Theater, Argentina's only working class theater.

The Spanish papers serving the refugee Republicans and keeping alive the Loyalist cause were closed for being "disrespectful" to the head of a foreign country, meaning Francisco Franco.

The official reason for closing the Peoples Theater, which produced plays by Spanish Republican writer Jacinto Grau and Russian playwrights, was that the theater failed to observe certain municipal regulations.

President Pedro Pablo Ramirez also extended his campaign to pro-democratic Radio Belgrano, which was suspended 12 hours for "flouting regulations" after receiving 24 hours warning. Radio Balgrano, which is supported by Anglo-Argentine, British and American advertisers and is a strong supporter of the Allied cause, was permitted to carry programs without advertising during the 12-hour period.

The government also stood pat on its decision not to permit revival of political life at present by denying the application of the Radical Party, the country's leading political group, to hold a convention.

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ECONOMICAL
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816 14th St. N.W.

Lend-Lease Food Shipments For October Show Increase

By Christine Sadler

Food shipments to United States Allies under lend-lease agreement during October were slightly higher than for the previous nine months, the War Food Administration reported yesterday, with Great Britain and the Soviet Union receiving the major share.

A total of 1,115,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs and other agricultural products, including seed, was exported in comparison to an average of 935 million pounds for the other months.

Certain Decreases Offset

Larger deliveries of sugar, fish, vegetables, seed and soya products more than offset decreased amounts of dairy and poultry products, meats, fats and oils, fruits, grain and cereal products, and vitamins.

Totaling up 1943 shipments made through October, the Foreign Economic Administration in a report supplementary to WFA's said 1.2 per cent of the Nation's supply of beef and veal had been exported during the period, 11.7 per cent of its mutton and lamb, and 15.6 per cent of its pork.

Other Percentages

Percentages of other foods sent included milk products, 3.3; butter, 2.7; cheese, 12.7; eggs, 11.6; edible fats and oils, 15.5; canned fish, 23.4; canned fruits and juices, 9; dried fruits, 21.1; canned vegetables, 1.1; dried beans, 10; dried peas, 16.4; corn and corn products, .1, and wheat and wheat products, 1.1.

"At the same time," FEA declared, "we have received as reverse lend - lease substantial amounts of beef, veal, lamb and mutton from Australia and New Zealand. These countries are supplying most of the food requirements for our forces in the southwest Pacific."

Nazis Reported to Stop Candy Output Soon

Stockholm, Dec. 18 (AP).—Candy production is to be outlawed in Germany after January 1, 1944, advices from Berlin said tonight.

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Largest Selection in the City
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JORDAN'S—1015—7th St. N.W.

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Over 50 Years of Experience
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

sparkling fostoria glassware
Lovely Early American Fostoria glassware for gifts or to grace your own holiday table with its glittering, gem-like beauty. Choose from these and many other attractive pieces and sets.
THE PALAIS ROYAL............CHINA AND GLASSWARE..............FIFTH FLOOR
2-quart pitcher Inverted lip keeps ice cubes in, 1.75
Pickle or relish dish with center partition, 75c
Celery dish. 10-inch length 85c
12-inch platter—for hors d'oeuvres or wafers 1.10
Tall cake stand. 10-inch top, 7-inch height. 2.50

STORE OPEN MONDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M.
Last Night to Shop Before Christmas
Store Open Thursday 9:30 to 6 P. M.

"all-occasion" chairs for the family circle
Barrel back chair covered with handsome wine or blue cotton tapestry. Polished mahogany finish frame, 24.95
DON'T REST UNTIL YOU'VE BOUGHT YOUR SHARE OF WAR BONDS
Here they are—everyone's favorites "all-occasional" chairs. You like them because they're decorative, because they add pleasant variety to your living room—and above all, because they are designed for comfort—whether they be modern or antique in styling. You're sure to find at least one in this group that's just what you've been looking for.
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G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

New Draft Rule Urged For Firemen

Deferment Proposed For Men Who Have Served Six Months

The entire fire-protection system of the District will be jeopardized if the present rate of loss of firemen is continued, Battalion Chief Carlisle Peterson, executive officer of the District Fire Department, told the Police and Fire Protection Committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, it was reported at a federation meeting last night.

The statement was made in the course of an investigation conducted by the committee in the reason for the delay in the installation of a new truck company at No. 19 Engine House at 28th pl. and Pennsylvania ave. se. The committee is headed by Percy J. Ableman, chairman.

It was said there were now 845 men on the force with 106 of its members in the armed forces. The authorized strength of the department is 940 men.

Urge Deferment Rule

The committee recommended that the Selective Service adopt a rule permitting occupational deferment for members of the department who had served six months instead of the present rule of requiring a full year of service before deferment is granted.

In addition it recommended that the department change its present policy and permit the accrual of annual leave beyond the calendar year.

If these two recommendations are adopted, the committee report said, sufficient men will be made available to permit the establishment of the truck company.

It also was recommended that the proposed firehouse in the Fort Totten Park area, at North Capitol and Crittenden st. be carried forward with the allocation of needed materials by the WPB.

Vote for Banquet

The association voted to resume its practice of holding an annual banquet "on or about" March 5.

After considerable discussion a report from the zoning committee, headed by M. J. Wright, was adopted, which in general put the association on record as opposing any change in zoning regulations which would result in further construction of low cost housing in the areas in zones now under restrictions.

Postlude

Miss Travers Plays Violin With Charm

The National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, and Patricia Travers, violinist, soloist, present the fifth in the "15-30" concert series in Constitution Hall on Saturday evening. Program: Hawaiian Festival Overture (Dai-Keong Lee); Choral "Herzliebster Jesu" (Bach); Concerto in E minor for violin and orchestra, Op. 64 (Mendelssohn); Symphony No. 5 (Shostakovitch).

Patricia Travers, excellent young violinist of charm and talent, captured the hearts and spirits of the "young people" audience for which she played last night in Constitution Hall as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in the second of its "15-30" concert series. Miss Travers is truly representative of the audience for which she played, just managing to fit into the youngest portion of the age category.

In the solo and major portion of Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor for violin and orchestra, Miss Travers proved herself a most admirable violinist. She has the freshness and rhythmic surety of youth. Her tone is firm and round, her bowing supple. Her technique has reached the stage where it bends to her will. Her reading of the concerto's andante was fraught with tender poesy. When, with the passing of time, Patricia Travers has acquired greater strength, fire and dash, she will be, indeed, a violinist of distinction.

Reluctant to let her go, the audience recalled her time and again to be rewarded with two brilliantly executed encores. Though small in numbers her listeners were musically wise and refrained from applause between the movements of the concerto.

For the orchestral part of the concert, Dr. Kindler chose three works: Hawaiian Festival Overture by the American Army corporal, Dai-Keong Lee; Bach's Choral "Herzliebster Jesu" and Shostakovitch's Symphony No. 5.

In continuance of the present season's "15-30;; policy of a contemporary American work for each program, Corporal Lee's composition had its first performance. The work is brewed of an admixture of Western and native materials. Its melody superimposed on native rhythm is lively, well molded and spirited as the fete it portrays.

The infinitely moving choral "Herzliebster Jesu" from Bach's Passion According to St. Matthew received a fine reading in Charles O'Connell's arrangement.

Twice Dr. Kindler addressed instructional notes to the audience, once preceding the overture and again before the playing of the Shostakovitch symphony. Attempting to illustrate French influence upon the Russian composer, Dr. Kindler called upon Sol Sax, pianist, to play snatches of compositions from the French School-Meyerbeer and Offenbach—and then on the orchestra for almost identical thematic parts of the symphony. The good bourgeois tunes were aimed at desovietizing the oft labeled composer. The fifth symphony is a powerful work and was given such a reading by the orchestra.

It is to be regretted that a much larger audience had not come to head the most satisfying concert. The next concert in the "15-30" series will be played on January 22.

Medical School Of Army Marks 50th Anniversary

The Army Medical School, located at the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital, marked its fiftieth anniversary yesterday with the award of certificates to the sixteenth class to be graduated in military and tropical medicine since August 1941.

The class of 124 received certificates from Col. Richard P. Strong, director of tropical disease at the school. Members of the class included officers of the armies of the United States, Canada and Peru and officials of State health departments.

The graduation address was given by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army. Also participating in the exercises were Maj. Gen. Shelley U. Marietta, Commanding general of the Army Medical Center, and Lieut. Col. Thomas T. Mackie, executive officer of the course.

The ceremonies were presided over by Col. G. R. Callender, director of the school, and they honored Col. Deane C. Howard (retired), who ranked first in the initial class to be graduated in 1893.

Roosevelt Sees Party Leaders

President Roosevelt gave Democratic congressional leaders a private fill-in yesterday on his Middle East war conferences. Senate Leader Barkley of Kentucky told reporters afterward it was "all confidential."

Those present at the White House, in addition to Barkley, were Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn of Texas and House Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts.

Dies Group Gets Funds

The House approved on a voice vote yesterday a resolution appropriating an additional $7500 to continue the Dies Committee through January 15.

Famine at End, Bengal Awaits New Rice Crop

New Delhi, Dec. 18 (AP).—R. H. Hutchings, secretary of the India government food department, said today famine no longer exists in Bengal, and that the province "has passed out of the stage of acute food shortage."

Hutchings emphasized, however, that the effects of the famine might be felt for possibly a year. He said the people suffered badly from malnutrition and disease and that some had sold their land, homes and other possessions to get food.

"Some people—only a comparatively few—still are going hungry," the secretary said, "but even in normal times some people go hungry."

"Bengal now has ample food to carry it safely until the middle of January, when the new rice crop of approximately 10,000,000 tons—one of the largest ever produced in Bengal—will come on the market."

The latest Bengal mortality statistics show 445 bodies were removed from Calcutta streets during the fortnight ending November 30, compared with 1113 during the preceding fortnight.

Hutchings expressed the belief Calcutta's mortality rate probably was near normal now. He said the prospects of a bumper rice crop was forcing hoarders to bring out their stocks to prevent being caught by a price decline when the new crop reaches the market.

The new crop will be sold under government price control.

Sharp Increases In Flu Reported By Army; 1 Dead

Like the civilian population, the Army has had a sharp increase in influenza and other respiratory diseases, but reported yesterday the flu has caused only one death.

The War Department said that from reports received for the week ended December 11 "it is estimated there were approximately 150,000 cases in the Army." During the previous week there were 48,490 cases. The figures are for soldiers in the continental United States.

Current reports indicate the epidemic is subsiding everywhere except the South and Southwest, where the outbreaks came more recently and where the rate of incidence continues to rise.

Estate to Promote Law Ruled Not Tax-Exempt

Trust funds with a "real purpose" of promising legislation are not exempt from Federal or State taxes, the United States Tax Court ruled yesterday.

When Robert Marshall died in New York City, November 11, 1939, he left trust funds to "educate the peoples of the United States and to promote labor unions, civil liberties and preservation of wilderness conditions in outdoors America. The court ruled yesterday the real purpose of the funds was to promote legislation and consequently were not deductible."

Blind 'Newsie' of Alexandria Turns Blood Donor Once More

Photo by Turner, Alexandria

SECOND BLOOD DONATION—George W. Ramey of 605 Prince st., blind news dealer who operates a stand in the Alexandria Postoffice and Customs Building at 200 South Washington st., made his second contribution of a pint of blood to the Red Cross when the mobile unit visited the city last week. With him are his seeing-eye dog, "Mac," and Miss Virginia Clifford of the Alexandria chapter

For the second time this year, George W. Ramey of 605 Prince st., Alexandria, blind news dealer, gave a pint of blood to the Red Cross when the mobile donor unit visited Alexandria this week. His first donation was made on May 24.

Ramey, who is manager of the newsstand in the lobby of the Alexandria postoffice and customs office at 200 South Washington st., numbers among his friends and acquaintances hundreds of residents who stop for a chat when they go to the postoffice.

"Mac," his seeing-eye dog, is equally well known. According to his master, the big police dog likes nothing better than a dish of vanilla ice cream after the day's work is done.

Ramey is a native Alexandrian and a member of the city Lions Club.

The Alexandria Red Cross has announced that the next visit of the mobile blood donor unit will be made to Christ Church on Wednesday, December 29, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Appointments are being made at the chapter house at 407 Duke st., and may be arranged by telephone at Alexandria 5952.

The Red Cross has requested that those who are unable to keep appointments due to the flu or other illness, make arrangements to have their friends replace them in donating blood.

New 'Diet' Grows Fish in Loch 3 Times as Fast as in Open Sea

By Jack Tait

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Edinburgh, Scotland, Dec. 18.—Scientists at Edinburg University have discovered the answer to part of the world's postwar food problem in a small 10-acre loch, an arm of Loch Sween, on the western coast of Scotland.

Since 1941 these scientists have successfully conducted an experiment which has made fish grow with almost incredible rapidity.

Through artificial fertilization of sea water it has been possible to grow fish that in two years seem to reach a size equal to that of fish who have been in the open sea for six years. The weight of the fish in some cases was 20 times greater at the various stages of growth than their counterparts feeding in natural conditions outside the experimental loch.

Prof. James Ritchie, head of the department of zoology at Edinburg, pronounced the first part of the experiment a definite success.

"Next we are going to try the experiment in a larger open sea loch of about 150 acres," he said. "If it is successful we shall try a still bigger loch, then we'll run out into the coastal waters themselves."

Professor Ritchie, who supervises the project, explained it in simple terms. Marine fishes—in the case of the experiment, flounder and place—feed on small animals in the water, such as shellfish and water fleas and the like. These, in turn, feed on microscopic plant life in the waters.

Working on the theory that an increase in the plant life would bring a corresponding increase in the animal population and thus give the fish a bigger diet, the scientists decided to fertilize the water in the same way that farmers fertilize the soil to speed plant growth.

After a survey had been made in a small test loch, nitrates and phosphates were added to the water.

"The result was almost instantaneous," Professor Ritchie said. "Before the loch was fertilized, the number of organisms (fish food) on a square meter of the bottom was just over 2,000. Eight months after fertilization this number increased to more than 5,000, and in a year and a half reached nearly 20,000.

"This increase in the food supply naturally reacted upon the young fish which had been placed in the loch. When in the open ocean a fish meal may be reckoned in tens of food animals, in the experiment loch the average meal was almost 200 animals. Naturally the fish grew much more quickly."

Mass Output of Penicillin Rapidly Becoming Reality

New York, Dec. 18.—Rapid adaptation of production methods and facilities of a handful of drug and chemical manufacturers, many of them situated in the New York area, to the mass output of penicillin seemed destined eventually to stack up as another impressive chapter in the American war production effort, as Army procurement officials announced last week that all military and civilian needs for the drug would be met by the middle of 1944.

Enlisted by the War Production Board in the penicillin-production program a little over nine months ago, 20 concerns, including a number of pharmaceutical houses and manufacturing chemists, a commercial chemical company, a distiller, a molasses concern and a mushroom grower, have entered the field. Between them they have moved production of the drug from a laboratory operation to a mass-production job.

During this time new processes and equipment for speeding penicillin production have appeared with amazing rapidity, making new equipment obsolete almost as soon as it could be installed. At least two developments during this period revolutionized accepted techniques.

The first of these came as a result of discovery by Department of Agriculture workers that penicillin mold from which the ultimate product is extracted, formerly grown in beakers, could be produced by fermentation in deep vats or tanks, resulting in many times the former output. Plans were laid, therefore, by a number of companies to use this method.

Dinner to Honor Kaufmann, Jewish Philanthropist

A committee including Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, CIO and AFL Presidents Philip Murray and William Green, UNRRA Director General Herbert H. Lehman, and other prominent figures, has been formed to sponsor a testimonial dinner to Edmund I. Kaufmann, prominent Jewish philanthropist of Washington, the Jewish National Fund announced yesterday.

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the affair, which will be held on April 2, 1944, in the Statler Hotel. Kaufmann is a former president of the Zionist organization of America. Proceeds of the dinner will go into a fund to establish the Louis D. Brandeis Memorial Colony in Palestine.

Liquor Dealers Charge Unfair Distribution

Seventy-five per cent of liquor brought into the District is being distributed among only 10 or 12 of the 400-odd Washington retailers, but the Commissioners and Alcoholic Beverage Control Board are doing nothing about it, the District of Columbia Retail Liquor Dealers Association charged yesterday.

The charge was made through Charles D. Goldberg, executive director of the association, who declared that the board and Commissioners were well aware of the wholesalers' "unfair" distribution system.

Informed of the charge, Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the ABC Board, said: "We're very busy and we're doing all we can at the present. Other than that I have no comment to make."

Goldberg charged further that the ABC Board for the past two years had ignored dealers' pleas to force wholesalers to list prices to retailers.

"This regulation was promised and should have been promulgated over a year ago, but nothing was done about it," Goldberg said.

He added that he would be willing to go before the Senate Judiciary Committee, investigating the liquor shortage, and attempt to prove that with fair distribution the supply now being brought into Washington would be ample.

Car Ban Saves Six Million Gallons of Gas

Reduction of official automobile travel by 38 State governments and the District of Columbia saved almost six million gallons of gasoline and 11,500 prewar tires in a three-month period, the Office of Price Administration said yesterday.

The agency reported that the first official survey of the Government's mileage conservation program shows a total reduction during the three months ended June 30 of 72,660,097 miles under the corresponding period in 1941 in most cases, in 1942 in four instances.

The program is being carried on by State mileage administrators appointed by individual Governors.

Saves $3,500,000

The reduction, OPA said, made possible a saving of more than $3,500,000 of taxpayers' money, and resulted in an over-all 30 per cent cut under 1941 mileage figures.

The 40 per cent reduction goal set for the period was reached by eight States—Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Montana, New Hampshire, South Carolina, South Dakota and Washington.

Passenger car mileage was cut 64 per cent in Connecticut, 60 per cent in New Hampshire, 52 per cent in South Carolina, 49 per cent in Wyoming, 47 per cent in Idaho, 44 per cent in South Dakota, 41 per cent in Nevada, 40 per cent in Montana and Washington.

Truck, bus and other State government commercial mileage was cut 59 per cent in South Carolina, 50 per cent in Florida and 46 per cent in New Mexico.

Pennsylvania Leads

From the standpoint of mileage saved, the following States had the best record: Pennnsylvania, over seven million miles; South Carolinia, Illinois, Virginia, Connecticut and Californa, each over four mllion miles, and Indiana and Ohio, each over three million miles.

The 10 States not included in the first summary have all appointed mileage administrators, but their programs were not sufficiently advanced to permit consideration when the survey was made.

GOP to Struggle For '44 Victory, Capper Admits

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican) of Kansas predicted last night that the Republican elephant will lumber to a 1944 presidential victory with either Gov. Thomas E. Dewey or Gen. Douglast MacArthur astride his back.

Capper said sentiment in his home State and generally throughout the West appeared to favor the New York Governor or the Southwest Pacific commander as the GOP nominee over President Roosevelt.

The Senator asserted that the Republicans must have an extremely strong candidate to offset a rising tide of popularity for the President, caused by his spectacular flight through danger zones to the historic conferences of Cairo and Teheran.

"The President has exhibited great daring as a wartime leader and shunned personal danger," Capper declared. "It is on the home front that he has failed, and it is on the home front that a Republican Administration must save the situation."

J. B. Hill Rites At Bethesda Tomorrow

Funeral services for John Baxter Hill, 57, formerly in the heating contracting business in Washington, who died after a prolonged illness at his home, 211 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase, Md., on Thursday, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Joseph E. Williams, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, will officiate and burial will be private.

Mr. Hill was a native of Louisville, Ky., and before moving to Chevy Chase 17 years ago lived in Washington a number of years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Moore Hill; two daughters, Mrs. George Clinton Fowler, whose husband is overseas, and Susanne Hill, all of Chevy Chase; his mother, Mrs. William D. Hill, New York, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Stanton, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Walter Fordham, wife of Dr. Fordham, Scranton, Pa.; a brother, William Dawson Hill, New York, N. Y., and a grandchild. He belonged to the Masonic order.

Frederick Jarvis Marble

Frederick Jarvis Marble, 72, retired broker who worked in the advertising department of The Washington Post 1894-96, died Friday at his home in the Burlington Hotel after a three-year illness.

Born in Paris Hill, Me., Mr. Marble moved to Washington in 1889 after living for several years in Minnesota. Before entering the brokerage business in 1918, he operated his own advertising agency for 18 years. He had been retired for four years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise M. Marble; his son, J. C. Marble of New York City; and his sister, Mrs. Alice Marble Kelly of Alberta, Va. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw.

Dr. Marcus F. Lynch

Dr. Marcus F. Lynch, 39, a native of Washington, died Thursday at his home in Kansas City, Mo., where he had been living for 15 years. He had been ill for several weeks.

Born in Washington, Dr. Lynch was the son of the late Millard F. and Mary A. Lynch. After attending George Washington University, where he received a degree in pharmacy, he studied for two years at the Physicians and Surgeons Medical School in Boston. Thirteen years ago he moved to Kansas City, where he received his medical degree from the Missouri State Medical School, and later began practice as a dermatologist.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Lynch, and three sisters, Miss Laura V. Lynch, Miss Mildred A. Lynch and Mrs. Alice Hartigan, all of Washington. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Lieut. G. A. Hileman

Funeral services for Lieut. George A. Hileman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Hileman of 2214 Shannon pl. se., who was killed in a crash of a Flying Fortress at the Ardmore (Okla.) Army Air Base Monday, will be held at Fort Myer Chapel tomorrow at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Besides his parents, Lieut. Hileman is survived by two brothers, Robert and Melvin, both Washington residents, and a third brother, Floyd, a former Post employe, who has been reported missing in action in the Mediterranean area.

Pvt. A. C. Smith, D. C. Soldier, Killed In Action in Italy

Pvt. Alfred C. Smith, 20, was killed in action in Italy on October 29, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Smith, of 58 S st. nw., have been notified by the War Department.

SMITH

A graduate of McKinley High School, where he was a member of the band and of Lambda Phi Kappa fraternity, Private Smith was employed as a draftsman in the Navy Yard before entering the Army in November, 1942. Het went overseas with the Signal Corps in July and was among the first to land in Italy.

The gold star which has been placed before his name is the first on the honor roll at St. Agnes Church, 46 G st. nw., where he served as an acolyte.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. Charles J. Stockman, of Arna Valley, Va.; a 15-year-old brother, Stanley Raymond, and a 14-year-old sister, Marjorie Ann.

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Terminal Sued For $200,000 by Ex-Ticket Seller

Julian L. Tyler, 26, of Richmond, Va., filed suit in District Court yesterday for $200,000 damages in a complaint which charged false arrest and imprisonment, malicious prosecution and slander by the Washington Terminal Co., and three policemen.

Tyler was found not guilty by a directed verdict here November 23 of a charge of embezzlement of $700 from the Terminal Co., where he was a ticket seller. He charges he was arrested without cause on October 30, and kept without food for two days. He was not arraigned, he said, until November 1, and was not informed of his constitutional rights.

Tyler is represented by Attorneys Paul B. Cromelin, James R. Kirkland and Francis C. Brooke.

First Lady Plans Tour of Capital Slum Districts

Mrs. Roosevelt revealed yesterday that she plans to tour District slums within a few weeks in a campaign against bad housing as the cause of juvenile delinqency, poor health and venereal disease.

Under the guidance of John Ihlder, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority, Mrs. Roosevelt will view the Capital's overcrowded conditions and contrasting NCHA developments in reclaimed areas. The tours will be similar to those conducted recently for a Senate investigating committee.

After a short inspection of two slum areas in Southeast and Southwest Washington Friday, Mrs. Roosevelt explained that she would make the tours to prepare a series of articles indicating that poor housing is the basic cause of crime and disease.

Colonel Hill Nominated For Marine Brigadier

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated Col. William P. T. Hill of Vinita, Okla., to be quartermaster of the Marine Corps with the rank of brigadier general. Hill will succeed Maj. Gen. Seth Williams who will retire February 1.

Other Marine colonels nominated by the President for the rank of brigadier general were William J. Wallace of Church Hill, Md., and Thomas J. Cushman of Cherry Point, N. C.

What's Going On And Where

Hikes

Center Hiking Club hikes from Bowie to Beltsville, Md., meet at Union Station Information Desk, 8:15 a. m.

Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, Inc., hikes through Seat Pleasant, Cabin Branch and Southwest Branch, meet at end of Seat Pleasant car line, 10 a. m.

National Capital Parks camera stroll through the Pan-American Building to Lincoln Memorial, meet at the front entrance to the Pan-American Building, 2 p. m.

Entertainment

Lecture on "Rembrandt: Illustrator of the Bible" by A. Hyatt Mayor of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, National Gallery of Art, 4 p. m.

Washington Workshop Film Society shows the Russian film "Potemkin," Department of Agriculture auditorium, 14th and Independence ave. nw., 3:30 and 8 p. m.

Officers' Service Club dance, Burlington, 4-7 p. m.

Cathedral Choral Society concert, Washington Cathedral, 5:30 p. m.

Service Men's Club No. 1 bicycling party leaves 306 9th st. nw., 1 p. m.

Service Men's Club No. 1 junior and senior hostesses conduct sight-seeing trip to Washington museum, 1:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6-12 p. m.

Exhibits

Children's Museum, 4216 Massachusetts ave. nw., exhibits on Persia, India; collection of dolls from various countries.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, annual exhibition of paintings by Merchant Seamen of the United Nations; sculpture by Russell Houston.

National Archives, Pennsylvania ave. and 8th st., exhibition of objects from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, including sculptures and prints; open 10 to 6 weekdays, 2 to 5 Sundays.

Sky Roads, aviation exhibit, Department of Commerce Auditorium, 10 to 9 daily, including Sundays.

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Preliminary Postwar Job Plans Begun

By Kurt Kelman

Determined to secure prosperity for Washington's sons and daughters who today are offering their lives to protect this Nation's future, civic leaders and Government agencies are preparing plans and machinery designed to reconvert this city painlessly from a center of a world at war to the Capital of a peaceful America.

No definite projects have been drawn up yet but it was learned yesterday that discussions have taken place between representatives of the Board of Trade's postwar planning committee and officials of the area office of the War Manpower Commission.

Within a month or so, officials believe they will be in a position to begin organization of an agency to take care of returning veterans as well as all problems arising out of conversion of wartime industries to civilian production.

Population Drop Seen

In this connection, it has been noted that passenger figures on public transportation systems as well as other trends recently indicated a drop in population, pointing to the beginning of a development away from "boom town" conditions.

While officials who have been working quietly on the problem for several weeks are anxious to make it clear that "the first job is to win the war," they point out that an organization should be functioning before the impact of mass conversions will face the city.

Indicating the interest of the Board of Trade, the monthly meeting of the organization Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Willard Hotel will be devoted to discussion of "plans for peacetime Washington" exclusively.

Charles A. Robinson, head of the postwar planning committee, will speak about the responsibility of Washington business in meeting postwar employment problems.

Community Chairman

Robinson is also community chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, a Nationwide organization of businessmen making "plans for maximum employment and production in the postwar period."

Col. Charles W. Kutz, District Engineer Commissioner, will speak about immediate, short-range plans of the District government, ready t. be put into effect the moment funds and materials are available.

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission will outline more ambitious blueprints for the structural development of the Capital.

Glitter and Gaiety to Mark Capital's 3d War Christmas

By Helene Champlain

Although war demands and scarcities have cut into most of the holiday celebrations during the past year, Washington's third wartime Christmas will have as much glitter and as many parties as a peacetime yuletide.

Servicemen and women, all who can be spared without sacrificing military security, will be able to return to their homes here this weekend for family reunions. Christmas Day will be the only official holiday of the year for Government workers.

After a score of parties for service personnel, youngsters and clubs during the week, the National Community Christmas tree will be dedicated Christmas Eve (2:15 p. m. Friday) at the White House. Decorations this year will each be dedicated to someone serving in the armed forces, according to the choice of the donors of the ornaments. Balls and stars for the tree will be accepted tomorrow at the D. C. Recreation Department, 3149 16th st. nw.

The national celebration will include the season's carols, with music by the United States Marine Band, and singing by the United States Navy School of Music Chorus and the mixed Navy chorus. It will be the 21st annual dedication ceremony.

President to Broadcast

The President will broadcast a Christmas message to the armed forces of the Nation as part of the program at 3 p. m.

Another Christmas-time concert will be given by the United States Navy Band Symphony Orchestra tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the departmental auditorium, Constitution ave. and 13th st. nw. The WAVES chorus will be a special feature.

Scores of parties are planned in USO clubs throughout the city for uniformed personnel to be home for the holiday, while private groups are also opening their parties to servicemen. On the other hand, some of the services will turn hosts themselves.

WAVES on duty in West Potomac Park have "adopted" 33 children from St. John's Orphanaage for a Christmas party in their quarters Wednesday, 3 to 5 p. m. In addition to visiting an orphanaage, WAVES of Quarters "G" at Arlington Farms will bring gifts to men at Walter Reed Hospital and the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard, and Mrs. Waesche will welcome guests from 9:30 to 10 p. m. at a dance to be given by the U. S. Coast Guard Recreation Association Wednesday at the Hotel Statler.

A barbecued hog will highlight a service supper scheduled for 6 p. m. Christmas Day at the Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Servicemen and children at the Free Day Nursery of the Volunteers of America will be guests at two Christmas parties planned by the volunteers this week. Warworkers' youngsters will receive presents from Santa Claus on the holiday at the nursery, 1525 16th st. nw. A buffet supper for servicemen, with offerings of turkey and free long distance 'phone calls, will be given that evening at the Victory Service Center, 926 New York ave. nw.

Other parties scheduled for youngsters include one at the Children's Country Home, 18th st. and Bunker Hill rd. ne., Christmas eve at 6 p. m., to be given by the Michigan Park Citizens Association, and one for crippled children at Roosevelt High School, today at 2 p. m., under auspices of the Kiwanis Club.

Tree for Birds

Annual festival of the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts ave. nw., will be Thursday at 3 p. m., when the birds' outdoor Christmas tree will be decorated, followed by the ritual of the Yule log and the wassail bowl.

A joint party for children of needy veterans' families will be given by Sergt. Jasper Unit and Post No. 13, American Legion, at the Legion clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw., tomorrow at 8 p. m. Youngsters will receive toys, while 17 families will be given Christmas baskets. Annual legion party for Walter Reed Hospital patients will be held Tuesday.

Other organizations scheduling parties include: Utah State Society, dance, Shoreham Hotel, Friday, 9 p. m.; Kenilworth Ladies Guild, party, 1308 Kenilworth ave. ne., Wednesday, 1 p. m.; Oklahoma State Society, carol sing, Women's City Club, 736 Jackson pl. nw., today, 4 p. m.; Unit 4, Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association, party, Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., tomorrow, 8 p. m.

Glassford Retires From Military Duty On Christmas Day

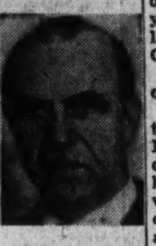
Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, director of the Internal Security Division of the War Department and former Washington police chief, will retire from military duty effective December 25, it was announced yesterday.

As superintendent of police here in March, 1932, Glassford rejected appeals from high officials that the military be called out to halt the bonus march. He resigned from the Police Department when President Hoover ordered military action.

A graduate of West Point, Glassford served overseas in the first World War from which he emerged as one of the youngest brigadier generals in the Army.

Dr. Schreiner, Retiring Soon, To Be Honored

One hundred and twenty letters of tribute to Dr. Oswald Schreiner, who will retire December 31 after more than 40 years of service in the Department of Agriculture, will be presented to the former head of the division of soil fertility investigations tomorrow.



SCHREINER

The letters, assembled and bound, will be given to Dr. Schreiner at ceremonies in the department's Plant Industry Station, Beltsville, Md.

Dr. Schreiner was appointed expert in physical chemistry investigations in the former Bureau of Soils in 1902. Lecturing and doing advisory work as well as research, he was said to have "contributed greatly to advances" in the field of soil investigations.

With his associates, he introduced many advancements such as the discovery of more than 50 new soils organic compounds and development of a colorimeter and other methods to determine water-soluble plant-food constituents. He participated in many international conferences on soils, chemistry and crop problems.

Husky Son Born To Oregon Woman In Iron Lung

Portland, Oreg., Dec. 19 (INS).—Mrs. Carolyn Davis Wilson, 20, became Oregon's first "iron lung" mother today when she gave birth to a husky baby boy despite the handicap of infantile paralysis that has held her imprisoned in an iron lung respirator since October 14.

The baby boy, weighing six pounds 10½ ounces, was born at 1:45 p. m., hospital attendants revealed.

Birth was normal and only a limited amount of gas was needed to assist the mother. No other anesthetic was used.

The attending physician described Mrs. Wilson's condition as "fair."

The successful birth of the Davis baby brought to four the total number of "iron lung" deliveries which have occurred throughout the Nation.

All of the children born in the lung have survived. Only one mother died.

Jubilantly happy was Mrs. Wilson's soldier husband, Corpl. Marvin Wilson, who gained a leave from his Army post in India to fly to the United States and be near his wife during her ordeal.

Appeals Court Voids Sentence Advised by Probation Officer

By Joseph Paull

The Municipal Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that the probation officer has no right to recommend the sentence to be imposed on a person guilty of a crime in Municipal Court, and in another case condemned the practice of some lawyers in "stealing the march" from laymen they oppose in the Small Claims Court.

The appeals court returned four other decisions.

In ruling on the probation officer, the court directed that Samuel Ishkanian, who pleaded guilty to a charge of maintaining a disorderly house, be resentenced. Ishkanian was sentenced to 180 days imprisonment and to pay a fine of $500 after the probation officer recommended the maximum sentence.

In the opinion written by Chief Judge William E. Richardson, it is stated, "in remanding for resentencing, we wish it clearly understood that we are not indicating that the sentence imposed was excessive. The extent of the sentence . . . is a matter entrusted to the judgment of the trial court. Upon resentence, the trial court is free to impose such sentence as in its independent judgment it finds proper, whether such sentence be the same as that originally imposed, or greater or less."

Judge Cayton's Opinion

In an opinion written by Judge Nathan Cayton, the court for the first time looked into the critical situation of "quick default judgments" sometimes imposed in Small Claims and other courts where a layman is confronted with an opposition attorney. The courts upheld an order vacating a default judgment after the expiration of the term of court during which it was entered.

In the case, Janie Kitching and Leonard Kitching were sued in two branches of Municipal Court, for different claims on a fur coat bought from Marvin's Credit, Inc.

Mrs. Kitching was in Small Claims Court awaiting a hearing on a claim of $29, when the attorney for the store obtained a continuance. She then left, and the attorney went upstairs where there was a claim for $130.95 against her. Thinking that case also was continued, Mrs. Kitching went home. Judgment was obtained by default in that case by the store.

With sarcasm, Judge Cayton said, "An attorney at law is held to standards stricter than those of a bare-knuckled antagonist. He is subject to certain familiar rules of conduct. He may not steal a march on an unwary opponent and fashion a judgment out of an advantage unfairly obtained.

"That there was an element of sharp surprise in the case cannot be doubted; though the trial judge refrained from so characterizing it in his memorandum. Nor did he fasten an uglier label on the situation. Instead, with significant restraint, he said: 'In such cases it is a temptation to say more than is necessary. I think I have said enough.'"

Affirms Decision

In affirming a decision in behalf of Bettye D. Freed, the court, through Judge Andrew Hood ruled a storage company which moves an article from one building to another is not relieved of responsibility thereby, as was claimed in the suit.

In another case, the court stated that where the opening statement in a civil suit establishes the plaintiff has no right to recover, the court can dismiss the suit without hearing any evidence.

The court ruled that in general a bill for repairs, where there are no suspicious circumstances, is enough to show the extent of damages.

Permitting bail pending appeal, although practiced in the Criminal Division of the Municipal Court since it was reorganized July 1, 1942, was for the first time considered by the Appeals Court. Upholding this, the court stated that if a person pays his fine and does not file notice of appeal until later, he is entitled to such an appeal, since the case is moot.

Red Cross Thanked

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, of Vienna, chairman of production for the Fairfax County Chapter Red Cross, yesterday announced she had received a letter from First Lieut. Louis F. Albrewozenski, of Ft. Belvoir in which he expressed appreciation of the officers for curtains made by the local chapter for the officers quarters at the Fort.

D. C. Receives $26,477 Check For Nursery School Project

A check for $26,477 in Lanham Act funds was presented yesterday to Commissioner Guy Mason as the second installment to defray expenses of the District nursery school projects.

The check, which was presented by Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller, regional supervisor of War Public Services of the Federal Works Administration, brings to a total of over $60,000 the amount so far turned over to the District government by the Federal agency and is for the period of November 15 to February 14.

The total sum allocated for the project by the FWA was $77,600. Mason explained that since November 15, when the first allotment should have been expended, the project has been carried on by unexpected funds and with tuitions collected.

He said that he proposed to look into the matter of revising the questionnaire which parents are required to answer before their children are accepted for registration. He said he had received numerous complaints that the questions asked were in many cases not necessary and were too personal in nature.

$55,000 Suit Filed By Two Injured In Safety Zone

A $55,000 damage suit was filed yesterday in which it is claimed the Capital Transit Co. was negligent in an automobile accident because two persons were injured while standing in a safety zone which was not elevated.

Martin J. Burandt, 1716 C st. nw., and Georgia Lee Pyle are plaintiffs in the action which names as defendants Israel C. Korol, 620 st. ne., and the Capital Transit Co.

The suit, filed by Attorney Morris Benson, states the transit company contributed toward negligence in that they placed the plaintiffs in a false sense of security by providing a zone and then failing to elevate it or place a distinguishable light marker on the end.

Lumber AND Millwork BY EISINGER

DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD PURCHASED for CASH

Now is the time to sell! We are in a position to pay peak prices for your diamonds and old gold.

ESTABLISHED 1895

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Jewelers and Appraisers

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ACACIA HOME LOANS

→ Cost Less

→ per Thousand

→ per Month

With other living costs advancing, the lower payment under an ACACIA HOME LOAN will make your monthly obligations easier.

→ No commissions to pay

→ No renewal worries

→ Liberal prepayment privileges

Call Mortgage Loan Department, NA. 4506

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO

51 Louisiana Ave. N.W.

Free Parking in rear of Acacia Building

Aid Councils For Veterans Advocated

A veterans' service council in every community to advise and assist returning servicemen in their adjustment to civilian life was called for yesterday by the Disabled American Veterans.

Informed of the proposal, William E. Leahy, Selective Service head, indicated that formation of such a council would alleviate the burden of local draft boards, whose officials in many instances are now called upon to solve vets' problems of employment and financial aid.

Present Service Inadequate

Leahy pointed out that there are reemployment committeemen on each of Washington's draft boards, but very often former servicemen registering their discharges seek counsel from clerks whose information on the subject is incomplete.

Millard W. Rice, national service director of the DAV, who made the proposal for a veterans' service council, agreed that draft boards already have a full-time job in sending men into the war. He recommended that the council work closely with local boards in carrying out its program, however.

Many Already Here

Several thousand of the country's returned veterans of World War II are here in Washington. For their benefit, the DAV is behind "immediate formation" of the council, which would assist in problems of employment, medical treatment, hospitalization, pension, vocational rehabilitation and adjustment to civilian life.

Rice suggested that the council be composed of representatives of veteran, civic and employer organizations, labor unions, medical and legal professions and service, fraternity and welfare organizations.

Advisory Center Plans

Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday approved plans for an advisory center for the families of drafted fathers which will be opened in downtown Washington shortly after the first of the year.

The center will be under the joint direction of the Civilian War Services and the District Selective Service office. Its purpose will be to advise families of inducted men on the many avenues of assistance open to them.

Final plans for opening the center are being perfected by H. P. Somerville, executive officer of Civilian War Services, and William Leahy, District director of Selective Service. They will work with the Family Security Committee and the Child Care and Proteetion Committee as advisory agencies.

Lt. Roosevelt Recalls Rescue Off Palermo

Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., who has spent the last eight months on warships in the Mediterranean and Atlantic, was preparing to return to sea duty yesterday after two days in Washington.

At Charleston, S. C., en route here, the President's son discounted personal credit for his rescue of Coxswain Nunzio Commarada from the bridge of a warship during a bombing on Palermo last August.

"It is not the individual who counts in this war," Lieut. Roosevelt said. "I haven't done anything, really. Guys everywhere are doing a thousand things that turn out to be remarkable jobs all over the world." He has received the Silver Star for the gallantry of the deed and the Purple Heart for a wound suffered accomplishing it.

Commarada has been moved to the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md. On crutches, he left the hospital yesterday on weekend liberty, probably to visit his mother, Mrs. Rose Commarada, of Baltimore.

Roosevelt was on a warship engaged in both the North African and Sicilian campaigns and one that was the first to arrive at northern Sicily.

At Charleston he said he was to be in Washington on "Navy business."

John Snodgrass Dies; Veteran Newspaperman

Marietta, Ohio, Dec. 18 (AP).—John H. Snodgrass, 75, United States Consul General to Japan and Russia prior to World War 1, and veteran Long Island, N. Y. newspaperman, died at his brother's home here today.

He was pioneer editor on the Parkersburg News, the Charleston Mail and the Wheeling Intelligence in West Virginia.

D. C. Churches To Appeal for Yule Homes

Churchgoers in this war capital on the Potomac will get a carol-accented preview of Christmas at many religious and social events today. Some congregations will observe today as "Christmas Sunday" and others will observe December 26.

The beginning of Christmas Week will find many pastors urging congregations to share Christmas hospitality with warworkers and men and women in uniform, either through the "Share Your Home at Christmas" project or through personal arrangements.

Federation Tea Today

Hostesses in the "share" plan who have expressed a desire to meet their prospective guests will have that opportunity at a tea today from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Federation of Churches Building, 1751 N st. nw.

Reporting that 70 more requests for Christmas Day hospitality came yesterday, Donald F. Bautz, Federation of Churches defense commissioner, has issued a call for more hostesses. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, midnight.

Meanwhile, servicemen and servicewomen will join with USO hostesses in attending many religious services during the Yule season, it was announced last night.

Communion Breakfast

A communion breakfast for men and women in uniform and warworkers will be held at 9 a. m. at the USO, 1912 North Capitol st., following a mass at 6 a. m. at St. Martin's Church, next door.

Junior hostesses and servicewomen from the choral group of the Central YWCA's USO will join with glee clubs of the YWCA and the Girl Reserves in a carol program today at 4:30 p. m. in Barker Hall, 17th and K sts. nw.

Handel's "Oratorio," traditionally popular Christmas selection, will be sung today at 8 p. m. at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., by the Washington Missionary College 125-voiced chorus, and at 8 p. m. by the choir of Augustana Lutheran Church, New Hampshire ave. and V st. nw.

Christmas Play

The well-known Yule drama, "The New Born King," will be presented for the eleventh annual season today at 5:15 and 8:15 p. m., at Fifteenth Street Christian Church, 15th st. and Kentucky ave. se.

Worshipers wishing tickets to the Federation of Churches annual Christmas Day services, being held this year at the Washington Cathedral at 10:30 a. m., should secure them from their pastors, federation officials stated last night. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church and new president of the District of Columbia Convention of Baptist Churches, will deliver the sermon.

"Share Your Home At Christmas"

I will gladly share my home with those away from home at Christmas.

I will entertain .... Government war workers or women in uniform.

How many?

I shall expect my guests .....
(December 25 or 26)

Time?

My home State is ....

Name ....

Address ....

Telephone (home) ....

(office) ....

Church preference ....

Please mail this notice to the Defense Commission, Washington Federation of Churches, 1751 N st. nw. DE. 5397.

U. S. to Release New Pack Raisins

More than a million pounds of seedless Muscat raisins from the 1932-43 pack will be released to civilians from Government-owned stocks at an early date, WFA announced yesterday.

Most of the released supply will be suitable for making mincemeat and for use in bakery products, WFA said, and propably will reach civilians in that form.

Georgetown Gives Dentistry Degrees to 46

Degrees of doctor of dental surgery were awarded to a graduating class of 46 by the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president of Georgetown University, yesterday afternoon at the forty-fourth annual commencement of the School of Dentistry.

Of the grdauates, 28 received commissions in the Army Dental Corps and 12 in that of the Navy. The remaining six were civilian students.

Rear Admiral John J. Manning, director of the Atlantic Division of the Navy Department's Bureau of Yards and Docks, addressed the graduating class, and Dr. J. L. B. Murray, dean of dentistry, presented the graduates for degrees. With few exceptions the students in both the medical and dental schools at Georgetown are undergoing training for the armed services.

"Dental standards of the Navy are maintained on a very high scale," Admiral Manning told the graduates. Either on board men of war or at land installations, he assured them they would find extensive and modern laboratories and equipment.

Admiral Manning discussed the work of the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy in general, emphasizing the part played in the war by the Seabees.

"Our program of 200 battalions indicates we will have in our unit 200 dental officers who will be a part of the Civil Engineer Corps," he said.

The School of Medicine at Georgetown will conduct its commencement xercises today at 2:30 p. m. in Gaston Hall, where the dental graduation took place. At 11 a. m. in Dahlgren Chapell the baccalaureate Mass and sermon will be celebrated for graduates of both schools. The Rev. Edward B. Rooney, S. J., secretary of the Jesuit Educational Association of New York City, will preach.

Nonservicemen awarded dentistry degrees were Joseph Anthony Folmer, Charles Anthony McMahon, jr., Dominic Eugene Nardone, Vincent Anthony O'Donnell, Charles Robert Shelton 3d and Alberto Manuel Toro.

Lieut. Col. James E. Phillips, M. C., U. S. A., awarded commissions of first lieutenants in the Dental Corps of the Army and of the United States and administered the oath to the following:

George Warren Ackerman, George Nathan Anderson, Robert Edward Andrews, George Arazona, Jesse Blatt, James William Brown, jr., Bartley A. Fahey, John Philip Feeley, Edwin S. Geiger, Darwin James Herman, Shelton Morton Kasnett, Frank Anthony Lansillo, Gerard Joseph Levesque, Robert Gerard Ludwig, Edward James McKenna, Kenneth Rennie Maguire, Martin Francis Masterson, Joseph Michael Pepek, Philip Richard Pinbell, Felix Benedict Potera, John Joseph Powers, Emanuel Marvin Rabin, Paul Joseph Roche, Harry Bernard Sheldon, Walter Monroe Smith, Charles Joseph Smythe, jr., John Henry Swanson and Harry White Williamson, jr.

Capt. E. M. Williams, U. S. N., administered the oath and awarded commissions of lieutenants (j. g.) in the Dental Corps of the U. S. Naval Reserve to the following:

John Ely Andrews, jr., Martin Lorenz Doenling, Jack Francis Flood, Jerome Footer, Daniel Gallo, jr., Ralph Charles Janoschka, Charles E. Jordan, Gerald Robert Keahon, Gerald Corinth Musarra, James Mary Rooney, William Ezon Schumann and Everett Julian Wolfe.

Turkey Dearth Attributed to Black Market

Above-ceiling prices paid for turkeys in New York, Philadelphia and other large centers was credited yesterday with contributing largely to the scarcity of the birds in Washington.

Here, OPA officials said a check they made yesterday of retail markets showed a 90 per cent adherence to ceiling prices.

It was also reported, however, that dealers holding to ceilings in the large population centers of the East, are getting very few of the birds and the turkeys going to these centers find their way to dealers who are willing to pay, and charge, black-market prices.

For this reason, and also as the result of huge Government demands and a short supply, Government food experts reasserted yesterday they expected the supply here to be far short of the demand this year.

Chavez Pleads For Tolerance

A call for tolerance among all races, labor and industry, religious faiths, businessmen and legislators, realists and idealists was voiced as his Christmas message to the Senate yesterday by Senator Chevez (Democrat) of New Mexico.

Chavez told the Senate that American boys fighting in the foxholes of Tarawa, Guadalcanal, Tunisia and Bataan did not stop to ask the race, name, politics or religion of their companions.

Red Cross Goal in March Drive Placed at 200 Million for Nation

The American public will be asked to raise a war fund of 200 million dollars during the third Red Cross War Fund campaign which begins in March, it was announced yesterday by Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross.

This goal was set after the central committee reviewed budget estimates for the local, national and international work of the Red Cross for the fiscal year beginning on March 1.

Davis said that of the total amount 140 million dollars will be required to finance national and international activities, of which approximately 85 per cent will be spent directly for Red Cross services to America's fighting men in the fighting forces. The remaining 60 million dollars, Davis said, represents amounts needed by local chapters.

At the same time Davis announced that Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and chairman of the last Red Cross fund campaign, had been named to head a special committee which will seek corporate gifts.

Outlining the objectives of the campaign, Davis said:

"While our 1944 objective is the largest campaign goal in Red Cross history, it represents the minimum amount to meet constantly increasing demands from the Army and Navy for Red Cross services. The American people have never failed to respond to an appeal from the Red Cross. In the approaching campaign I am confident they will contribute most generously to enable the organization to discharge its responsibilities to our armed forces."

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

"Look At a Gal That's Solved Her Christmas Problems With

CUBOIDS

Yes sir, this is just what Uncle Ted needs since he got that job in the defense plant. And Cousin Martha will be delighted with a pair, now that she's helping out selling in a department store and is on her feet all day. Mr. Sheppard at The Hecht Co. says that Cuboids are foot balancers . . . (much more than mere arch supports) . . . which help keep your body in correct posture."

They aid circulation . . . strengthen weak feet, and their 3 dimensional fitting relieves feet of all fatigue and strain.

With Cuboids you'll find a new buoyance in your step. They're light in weight, interchangeable in your shoes and contain no metal.

P. S. Be sure to bring the shoe size and width.

For men, women and children,
5.00 and 6.50 a pair

See Mr. Sheppard, the Cuboid Expert, Women's Shoes, Street Floor

THE HECHT CO.—WASHINGTON

Fur Lined Furore!

COAT-OF-THE-YEAR! . . THE BOXY GREAT-COAT . . LINED WITH CUDDLY WARM FUR!

Ask the girl who owned one in the recent frigid snap . . . is there anything so superbly warm as a fur-lined coat? . . . She'll tell you glowingly how the fur inside insulates you against the cold . . . how the cloth outside makes the coat more versatile—smart for any occasion—casual or dressy. You'll be enthusiastic, too, when you see the famous fur-lined coat-collection The Hecht Co. has assembled for you—all in your beloved boxy boy-style (to slip on over suits as well as dresses) and all lined with soft, supple furs that keep your silhouette slim—adding warmth without bulk.

Better Coats, Third Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co.

118.00 *Plus 10% Tax*

SOUTH AMERICAN LAMB . . . new fur-hit! Soft, supple, tightly curled grey fur lines this warm great-coat and forms the stream-lined tuxedo closing. 100% wool in red, blue, grey or black, misses' sizes in the group.

78.00 *Plus 10% Tax*

FISHER - DYED CONEY . . . rich, satin-soft fur dyed in the deep, glowing tones of Fisher, lines this 100% wool Chesterfield. Blue, red, green or brown; misses' sizes in the group.

45.00

BUTTON-IN FUR LINING . . . Year 'round wonder coat! Wear as is for winter with the warm rabbit's fur lining buttoned in. Without the lining, it's perfect for Spring and Fall. 100% wool in red, black, or brown; misses' sizes in the group.

Monday—Last Night Opening Before Christmas

STORE HOURS MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, WILL BE 12:30 NOON TO 9. P. M.

(Thursday, December 23 Open 9:30 to 6 p.m.)

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO. COMES TO THE AID OF THE PARTY . . . WITH . . .

Holiday Fashions For Teens

OUR FAMOUR SECOND FLOOR FOR YOUTH IS RADIANTLY READY . . . WITH GAY TOGS FOR THE TEEN CHRISTMAS WHIRL!

★ Holiday-time is Teen-time . . . crammed, jammed . . . full of light-hearted fun. School's out between Christmas and New Year's . . . For the Rising Generation there'll be rounds of rollicking good times.

★ That means you'll want to cue their Christmas gifts to their holiday hi-jinks! So The Hecht Co. comes to the aid of the party with gay duds geared to their holiday doings.

★ You'll find our famous Second Floor for Youth radiantly ready—with gift-fashions for Teens' holidays—when sweater hops vie with ice-cream carnivals . . . when the victrola and radio work in swing-shifts . . . when "coke" and doughnuts strew the living room . . . when even the rug cuts up.

★ For Miss Teens, there's a whole world all her own on our Second Floor for Youth—with four individual shops devoted exclusively to the fashions she loves best . . . from the sweaters 'n' skirts she collects like prize pearls—to the suits she lives in. From the bright little woolen dresses (as characteristic of Miss Teens as her own flowing mane) to the Teddy Bear coats she tosses with whimsical unconcern over her slacks and evening dresses alike.

★ The Prep Crowd, too, comes in for major attention on our Second Floor for Youth. In our Varsity Shops, you'll find the trusty tweeds, the sports jackets, the slacks, the casual sweaters and shirts which win the O. K. and approving eye of the discerning young men of today.

★ So . . . if it's Teens' gifts you're thinking of . . . why not make it something to wear for their holiday whirl? Our Second Floor for Youth has the red carpet out for them—and for you—so *run* . . . don't walk . . . to the nearest entrance of The Hecht Co.

MONDAY – LAST NIGHT OPENING BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Store Hours: Monday, Dec. 20, Will Be 12:30 Noon to 9 P.M. (Thursday, Dec. 23, Open 9:30 to 6 P.M.)

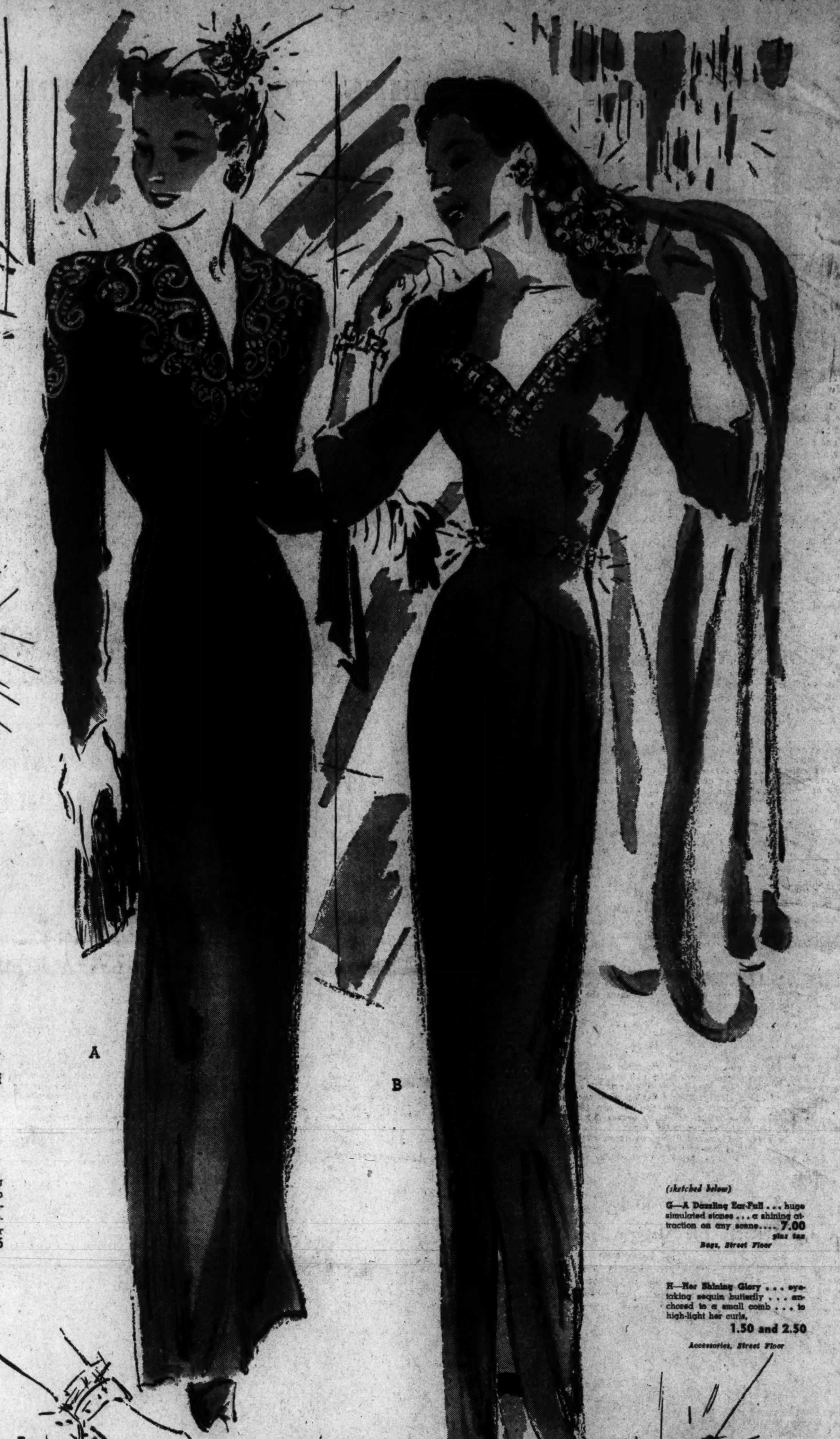
The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO.'S BETTER DRESS SHOP SAYS

Sparkle for The Holidays

There's a subtle new note about evening fashions this Christmas—they sparkle, yes!—but with the merest glint of glitter! Doubly scintillating—this sparingly used shimmer—when you consider the dresses themselves. For they're out-and-out siren "jobs" — curve-encasing, with slinky sleeves that mould your arms lovingly—with suave midriffs that slenderize your waist—with fluid skirts that flow softly. Dramatically right for holiday festivities—in their potent colors or pretty pastels—in their merest touch of twinkel! Better Dress Shop, Third Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co.



A

B

A—Evening Star . . . this fluid rayon-crepe gown . . . twinkling with sequins . . . a-glow with slender bands of metallic thread. Fuchsia, gold or white. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group **$25**

B—Time to Shine . . . in a figure-hugging rayon crepe dinner frock . . . the deep sweetheart neckline outlined by flashing simulated stones . . . the skirt daringly slit to the knee. Aqua, black or white. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.. **$25**

Better Dresses, Third Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co.

(sketched below)

G—A Dazzling Ear-Full . . . huge simulated stones . . . a shining attraction on any scene.... **7.00**
plus tax

Bags, Street Floor

H—Her Shining Glory . . . eye-taking sequin butterfly . . . anchored to a small comb . . . to high-light her curls,
1.50 and 2.50

Accessories, Street Floor

C D E F G H

C—A Flash of Color . . . long, suave rayon gloves . . . softly draped, some tucked . . . in high shades. Styled by Van Raalte. **2.00**

Gloves, Street Floor

D—Christmas Sparkle at Hand . . a huge, sheer rayon hanky . . . flashing with fetching rhinestone designs **1.00**

Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

E—Twinkle . . . Twinkle . . . go these sequin earrings . . . that make a play for the night limelight **4.00**
Plus Tax

Costume Jewelry, Street Floor

F—Glitter Is In The Bag . . . with a demure little evening bag . . . shot with blazing metal thread. **5.00**

Bags, Street Floor

MONDAY—LAST NIGHT OPENING BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Store Hours: Monday, Dec. 20, Will Be 12:30 Noon to 9 P. M. (Thursday, Dec. 23, Open 9:30 to 6 P.M.)

The Hecht Co.

F. STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

Section II
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The Washington Post
War Reviews Commentators Editorials

Execute Hitler? Precedent Says 'No'

Previous Conquerors, Ambitious to Rule World, Have All Escaped Death by Their Enemies

By Howard L. Dutkin

Should Adolf Hitler one day totter out to face the avenging guns of an Allied firing squad, he will become unique among would-be world conquerors.

For he shall have been the first link in such a power-crazed chain to be formally executed after trial by his enemies.

Of other history-making men of the sword—Alexander, Julius Caesar, Attila, Jenghiz Khan, Napoleon—only one perished by the sword—Caesar. And he was slain by political foes, many of whom had been his supporters.

Alexander the Great, at the age of 30, had won virtually all of the then-known world.

His glittering armies had marched from Macedonia through all southwest Asia Minor, Syria, Egypt, Persia, Mesopotamia, Babylonia and India.

Nothing—no one—could long oppose him. The huge armies of the great Persian monarch Darius were dispelled like mist before the brilliant sun that was Alexander. His power over millions was absolute.

So great was the homage paid him that Alexander began to imagine himself something more than mortal man. He was a god, he said, the son not of King Philip of Macedon, husband of his mother, but of the great god Zeus himself. The legend spread. Most of his followers believed it implicitly.

Temples were built in his honor and worship of the God-Emperor became a religion.

Islam Accepted Him

Islam enrolled him among her prophets. In the Koran he appears as Iskander Dhulkarnain, "He with the two horns." To this day, Parsees in India curse him as the destroyer of their sacred works in the great fire at Persepolis.

In the year 323 B. C., Alexander had completed plans for a great expedition around the boundaries of the world as it existed in the imagination of the scientists of that time. He was to sail from Babylon around Africa and back through the Straits of Gibraltar.

On June 1, as part of general farewell festivities, Alexander gave a banquet for his leading officers. The wild revelry was replete with wine, women and song.

Shortly before dawn, the Emperor made a move to leave but a companion, Medios, persuaded him to go on another party at the latter's home.

Alexander consented and threw himself into another drinking bout that lasted well after sunup. He returned to his abode, slept the remainder of the day and despite a mounting fever returned to Medios' that evening where the party was resumed. It is related that here he toasted 20 guests, drinking a large goblet of wine to each of them.

At dawn the revel broke up and Alexander, drunk and feverish, was carried to morning devotions.

Sailing of the fleet, scheduled for June 8, was postponed as the conqueror's condition grew worse.

Finally, on the 12th, rumors spread among the soldiery that the great man was dead. Despite all denials, the story was on the lips of all. To quiet the growing apprehension of the army, his officers were allowed to file past their leader as he lay on a couch fighting for life. By main effort of will, Alexander greeted them weakly as the lengthy procession silently streamed past.

The following day his physicians, having given up hope, the Emperor was asked to whom he wished to leave the throne.

Throne to 'Strongest'

In keeping with the warrior's creed, Alexander, his facial muscles twitching with exertion, gasped, "To the strongest."

Then he lay still. The conqueror had met his master.

The body was entombed in Alexandria where the huge monument was a mecca for travelers until it fell into ruins in the Third Century A. D.

Another who sought to dominate mankind appeared out of the plains and plateaus of Central Asia in the Fifth Century A. D.

He was Attila, the Hun, known as "The Scourge of God," for the cruelties and mass slaughter inflicted by him and his wild nomadic tribesmen on those whom they conquered.

Legend says that Attila was the offspring of an evil magician and the demon himself and history shows that he made every effort to live up to the apocryphal story.

Repulsed in efforts to conquer China, the Huns were turned westward. They crossed the Volga in Russia, drove past the Dniester and arrived at the banks of the Danube.

For years the savage Hunnish tribesmen had fought among themselves. It became the aim of Attila to unite his people, to assimilate all tribes between the Volga and the Danube. Next he planned to get control of the Slavic and German peoples, to conquer all Europe and then hurl himself on Asia, crushing India, China, Persia and then Africa—the world as known then.

In the proud capital of Rome, the threat of Attila was dismissed with a sneer. What had rich, powerful Rome with her gleaming legions to fear from that undersized, ludicrous barbarian with his braggadocio and bombastic speeches?

The Hun leader soon gave Rome its answer. A master orator, Attila made Slavonic and German allies. He played at friendship with China to avoid war on two fronts.

In January, 451, the hordes of Attila, 700,000 strong suddenly appeared on the banks of the Rhine.

The Franks offered little resistance. A few days later the Huns were at Treves. Scattered units of Burgundians offered half-hearted resistance but were quickly overwhelmed and there followed the destruction of Worms, Windisch, Spires and Mayence.

Smashing onward, the Huns captured Basle, Strasbourg, Besancon and Arras. The fortress of Metz held stoutly for three months then fell and the entire population was massacred after the invaders had satiated their lust and appetite for plunder.

Attila seemed unstoppable. He pillaged Rheims, Eaon and St. Quentin. Terrified refugees poured into Paris. As the Huns were nearing the gates of Paris they heard reports that the Romans, joined by the Visigoths, were proceeding to attack them.

After a series of maneuvers, the two armies met in a great battle at Chalons and after 300,000 men were slain on both sides the Huns fled and returned to the Danube area to regroup.

But the Huns could not regain their former strength. After a desultory attempt against Italy met with some success, they again were forced to withdraw.

Growing older and wearying of the wars, Attila took a new wife. That night a wild banquet was held. The couple retired to the nuptial chamber and the next morning the mighty Attila was found dead in bed.

It is said that blood was dripping from his mouth but history records no charge being brought against the wife and apparently death was attributed to natural causes.

Jenghiz Khan Rides

Another dominant figure to sweep out of the East was Jenghiz Khan (the name Jenghiz meaning great warrior). His Mongolian armies swept all opposition before them driving victoriously from the China Sea to the banks of the Dnieper.

In 1227 A. D. while campaigning in western China, the Khan noticed an ill-omen in that five planets appeared in a certain constellation.

Disconcerted, Jenghiz broke off the offensive and turned homeward. On the return journey the great chieftain was stricken with a strange fever and died within a day.

Hush Hush Effort

As is usually the case when a dictator dies, efforts were made to keep it secret as long as possible lest the skein of government unravel.

Thus as the funeral procession moved northward toward Mongolia, the Khan's troops killed all who by chance saw the cortege.

The body was placed in a solid silver casket and buried at Etshinhuro, Mongolia.

So long-lived was the power of Jenghiz that seven centuries later—in 1939—the Chinese Government of Chiang Kai-Shek, fearful that the Japs might lay hands on the coffin and use it as a rallying point for a Jap-sponsored Mongolian Nationalist movement, transferred the casket to a secret burial place in westernmost China.

Napoleon Bonaparte was yet another who found how filled with pitfalls the path of glory may be.

Decisively beaten by the British Duke of Wellington at Waterloo, Napoleon fled back to Paris where a hostile Chamber of Deputies debated the advisability of demanding his abdication as Emperor.

Napoleon's brother Lucien urged him to cut the Gordian knot and dissolve the Chamber by a coup d'etat, but Napoleon, already weakened by the ravages of the stomach cancer that was to kill him, remained indecisive.

At one point supporters of the great general seemed to be gaining ground in parliamentary debate. At this point the aging Marquis de Lafayette leaped to the rostrum.

"Have you forgotten where the bones of our sons and our fathers whiten?" he roared. "In Africa, on the banks of the Vistula, amid the snows of Russia. Two millions have been the victims of this one man who wanted to fight all Europe. Enough!"

Napoleon Acquiesced

The speech carried the day. Napoleon's abdication was demanded and he acquiesced.

After entertaining some wild notions of escaping the British naval blockade and fleeing to America, Napoleon gave himself up to the British, who banished him to the rocky and miasmic island of St. Helena off the coast of Africa.

Here the fallen giant spent his last days in a ramshackle dwelling, writing his memoirs and dreaming of the past.

As his gnawing illness grew worse he made his will—a paragraph of which might still be remembered with profit today.

"France," he wrote, "is the country where the chiefs of parties have the least influence: to rest for support on them, is to build on sand. Great things can only be done in France by having the support of the masses."

On May 4, 1821, after several days of delirium, the end approached. Suddenly breaking from semicoma, Napoleon half-rose from bed—his lips moved—"France," he whispered weakly—"Army—head of the army—Josephine!"

He rolled from his bed—grappled momentarily with an attendant then lay still. The next day Napoleon was dead.

From one of Napoleon's first political writings is a phrase that might well be used as an ironic epitaph for all would-be world conquerors past and present—

"I am not as other men, the laws of morality and convention cannot be applied to me."

Napoleon (in group at right) when he gathered 150,000 troops and 2,000 gunboats at Boulogne for an invasion of England. Britain called all men 17 to 55 to arms, but Napoleon decided not to try to leap the channel.

Negro Labor Problem Difficult and Serious; Issues Require Airing

By LEO WOLMAN

It would be a mistake to underestimate the seriousness and difficulty of the Negro labor problem. There is no denying that the Negroes have suffered grievously from wholesale discrimination, not only in the South but throughout the country. Now that the vast expansion in war employment has substantially ameliorated the economic lot of Negroes and public recognition of their problem has opened to them many additional opportunities, it would be an equally grave error to assume that the problem can be settled immediately and once for all by directive or mandate. The question is one which requires airing and discussion. The public needs to know what discriminatory practices there are. The Negroes themselves have much to learn and it is in their best interest to realize that the status they seek can be achieved only slowly and after much uphill work.

Employers and labor would find it worth their while, in the interest of fair labor practices and to avoid violent racial conflict after the war, to approach this problem in a more liberal and farsighted spirit.

Larger Issues Involved

On the part of organized labor the task of dealing fairly with Negroes is complicated, because, aside from race prejudice which probably plays only a minor part in union behavior, discrimination involves larger issues of economic policy. The progressive reduction in the number of Negro workers on certain types of railroad employment, which was protested by the Negroes and which recently was the subject of investigation and action by the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices, is the result of policies aimed to establish job monopoly. The point of these policies is not alone that they may bar employment to Negroes or others, but more especially that their purpose is to limit entrance into a trade or industry.

Such practices flourish in industries in which employment is on the decline and in which the union or unions in control seek to maintain or improve existing standards of wages and working conditions. The wage rate is raised in order to insure those who retain their jobs higher earnings and elaborate rules such as seniority and make-work provisions are enacted and enforced in order to make jobs last longer and, it is hoped, to make more jobs. These expedients are, of course, expensive. Instead of arresting the decline in employment, they probably accelerate and intensify it.

They may, and often do, improve the position of the diminishing numbers remaining on the job. But they keep out of employment, not only Negroes, but whites as well.

Thus, they are typically monopolistic policies which, in addition to their usual economic consequences, cause peculiar suffering to the individuals and groups against whom discrimination is practiced.

Other Policies Illustrated

Another form of prohibition is illustrated by the policies of the boilermakers' union, now in litigation on the Pacific Coast. In this case, as in others like it, Negroes are admitted but only as auxiliary, subordinate, or Class-B members. Not being full-fledged members they fail to receive the benefits and rights of membership. Substantially what they get is a work-permit for which they pay fees to the union as long as they work. By this method the union is able automatically to drop from its rolls all of its auxiliary members whenever the volume of employment declines and the competition for jobs becomes more intense. At the same time, the administration of a union need fear no political reprisals from these members since their voting rights in the union are strictly limited.

To practices and policies of this character, the statement just issued by 16 Southern railroads does not seem an adequate or fair reply. It is true, as they say, that "railroads are forbidden by law to interfere . . . with the self-determination or self-organization of their employes, or to effect by unilateral action, any changes in such (labor) agreements." But the fact remains that the fair treatment of any class of employes is a matter of vital concern to the roads; agreement or no agreement. The railroad unions, likewise, can hardly hope to discharge their responsibilities by refusing, as they did, even to appear before the Fair Employment Practices Committee. Nor is it clear how the National Mediation Board (the Government agency under whose jurisdiction labor relations on the railroads are conducted) can continue to regard these questions with indifference.

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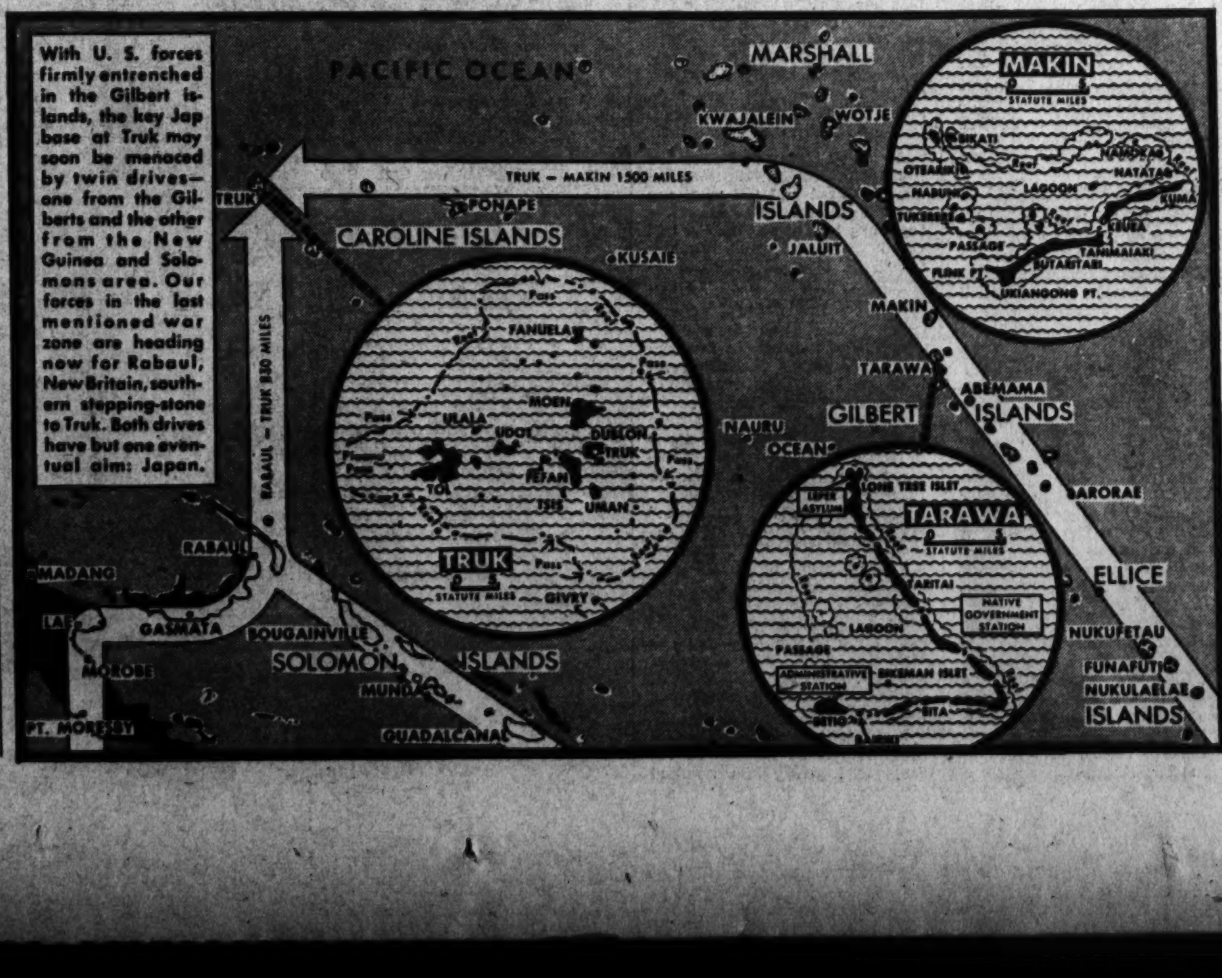


MacArthur on the Move

Prologue Ended; Southwest Pacific Drama Now On

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

Gen. Douglas MacArthur has landed his first big pay-off blow—an invasion of New Britain Island, on the tip of which perches the great Japanese base of Rabaul.

All that has gone before in the Southwest Pacific—the invasion of Guadalcanal and the climb up the ladder of the Solomons, the drive from Port Moresby to the tip of New Guinea, the great sea and air battles—has been prologue.

Now the American forces are hot after the No. 1 prize in the Southwest Pacific, Rabaul itself.

If Rabaul falls, we will have knocked a great 1,000-mile chunk out of Japan's outer defense system.

That in turn would expose Japan's inner defenses—Truk, her so-called "Pearl Harbor"; Palau and other strongholds in the Central Pacific.

And beyond those lie the Philippines, the coast of China, and the final drive on Japan proper.

This last drive to end the greatest war of all time will, of course, be in conjunction with an offensive by Lord Louis Mountbatten's forces from the south and the west.

Overland Drive on Rabaul Unlikely

These moves, of course, are far in the future. Rabaul itself is 275 miles from the Arawe Peninsula, the point on New Britain where MacArthur's Sixth U. S. Army landed Wednesday morning. Between Arawe and Rabaul is some of the meanest terrain in the world: Mountains running down the middle of the island and thick jungles fringing the plains along the coast.

In the opinion of military men, it is extremely unlikely that MacArthur will attempt an overland march on Rabaul.

His immediate strategy, it is believed, will be to expand his hold on southern New Britain, build air bases, and then proceed to bomb Rabaul as no city in that part of the world has ever been bombed. Americans already are closing in on one airfield built by the Japanese.

Rabaul, as a matter of fact, already has lost much of its usefulness for the Japanese.

Thanks to the job done on it by both Army and Navy planes, the Japs no longer use it as a naval base. Their warships have been driven back to Truk, 800 miles away.

Rabaul, however, still is a formidable enemy base. The Japs have many troops there, strong coast defenses and four splendid air fields.

Rabaul Ultimately Valuable

Ultimately, we will want Rabaul. Its harbor is a fine one, capable of taking care of a large fleet. Its air fields also would be a great advantage. From them our long-range bombers could reach Truk.

New Britain is a crescent-shaped island that was once owned by Imperial Germany. From 1884 to the last war it was called New Pomerania. After Germany's defeat in 1918, the League of Nations mandated the island to Australia and it acquired its present name.

The Japanese arrived off Rabaul on January 22, 1942, six weeks after Pearl Harbor. They came in warships and troop transports, and the handful of Australian troops in Rabaul wisely took to the hills. The Japs moved in next day without firing a shot.

The Japs then poured southward, down the coast of New Guinea and through the Solomons.

It was all fairly easy, a part of the whirlwind drive that made Japan look so good in the first six months of the war.

Gen. MacArthur got out of Bataan and flew to Australia on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1942. The situation was very critical, and there was much talk of an invasion of Australia. MacArthur, however, was offensive-minded and he began flying troops and equipment to Port Morseby in nearby New Guinea.

The Japs meantime were storming down the coast of New Guinea, bent on taking Port Moresby.

Coral Sea First Jap Setback

The first real set-back, the first bloody nose for the Japs, came early in May, 1942. They had concentrated a large force of warships, transports and cargo ships at Tulagi Harbor in the lower Solomons. On May 4, dive bombers and torpedo planes from American carriers swooped down on Tulagi and sank seven Jap warships and any number of the merchant vessels. That was the Battle of the Coral Sea.

The much more important Battle of Midway came in the following month.

This was a great victory for the United States, the turning point in the War of the Pacific, since it robbed Japan of the bulk of her aircraft carriers. Still, from the American standpoint, this was a defensive battle, waged to keep the enemy away from Hawaii.

The first large-scale American offensive was the invasion of Guadalcanal early in August. The remark of a Navy officer, made while he was giving out a communique on Guadalcanal here in Washington, comes back now, a year and four months later.

"The Japs have had the ball long enough," he said. "Now it's our ball, and we are going to see how far we can carry it."

Went Over to Offensive Slowly

The Army and the Navy, between them, and with the help of our Australian and New Zealand allies, have indeed carried it a long way.

The turn of the tide in the Southwest Pacific, however, came slowly. While the battle was still raging on Guadalcanal, the Japs were moving down the New Guinea coast and drawing closer to Port Moresby. In mid-September they were only 32 miles away.

In the meantime, though, MacArthur was massing more men and supplies at Moresby, and on September 29 he started his counter-offensive.

The northward surge of the Allies has been irresistible ever since. In New Guinea, they moved up through Buna, Salamaua, Lae and Finschhafen, and then made the spectacular jump to New Britain.

The climb up the ladder of the Solomons kept pace with the drive in New Guinea, until the northernmost of the islands, Bougainville, was invaded. Now Bougainville is a claw in the Allied pincers reaching out for Rabaul.

Farther north, the forces under Admiral Chester Nimitz hold Tarawa and the other Gilbert Islands, and are preparing to storm the Marshalls to the northwest.

Some Names Come Back Into the News

All of this, the occupation of New Britain, of the Solomons and the Gilberts, is part of one grand offensive, an offensive which has for its goal the staving in of an outer Japanese barracide and a break-through to victory.

Secretary of War Stimson, in a war review Thursday, called attention to two successful raids carried out by long-range Army bombers in the Pacific. The targets were Balikpapan in Borneo and Makassa in Celebes.

Balikpapan and Makassa: They haven't figured in the news for a long time now. But once they were sharing the headlines with Singapore, Sumtra, Java and Timor. It was at the time when the Japanese were moving through the Pacific like a typhoon, sweeping all before them, and causing some people to wonder if they would ever be stopped.

The raids on Balikpapan and Makassa, along with the invasion of New Britain, are eloquent proof that we are on our way back.

Albright's Gallery Glimpses

Santa Will Be Redder Still If He Opens These Letters

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT

These letters to Santa, misplaced in the mail-early rush, have left the fabulous old Christmas sprite a shade on the worried side:

DEAR SANTA:

Your bundle found tucked in the fireplace on my return. As there must have been some mistake, you can call around Friday night and pick it up. If you'd rather, I'll burn it.

Now old man, I hate to be short with you, but I didn't fly half around the world to come back to this. I distinctly remember asking for peace and good will in the party, and what do you send me? This sock full of Southern secession and Cotton Ed's 1938 platform.

You can take the subsidy package right back to Congress. I can't have it cluttering up my study for 60 days.

Another thing, you old fraud, weren't you just a bit previous in slipping this rail pay bill in my bundle?

And as for this packet of small change you call a tax program, you can take that back to Congress, too, and remind them there's a war on.

F. D.

P. S.—If you want to know what I really want, Santa, it's another Congress—you know the old 99 per cent kind you used to be able to deliver. But don't bother about that order next time. One or both of us won't be back.

★—★—★—★—★

DEAR OLD MYTH:

Remember me? I'm the guy that won't be home for Christmas. A lot of the folks seem to have forgotten. I'm not asking anything now, more than the stuff I need to fight with. The way it looks now, I won't even have an opportunity to vote. But one of these days I'll be back. I won't have to ask then; myself and millions like me will wield the most powerful voting franchise this country has ever known. We've been doing a lot of thinking as well as fighting. Remember me!

Private Joe.

★—★—★—★—★

DEAR NICHOLAS:

Have you any spare parts for that line you sent me last year? It is bulging in spots and cracking in others, but I can fix it up good as new if you ship me the caulking. Please rush! My shoulders are raw from holding that line.

Jimmy.

DEAR SANTY:

Me, too!

Fred.

★—★—★—★—★

DEAR ST. NICK:

What line?

John Lewis.

★—★—★—★—★

DEAR KLAUS:

Whadaya mean, "Stop Willkie?" That's the same note you sent me in 1940. Now lissen, I haven't asked anything from you in three years, and I'm not asking anything now, only this: Lay off, see? I can win this nomination all by myself if you don't start passing around too many gifts.

The way I size it up is this: Dewey won't run. MacArthur and Stassen can't run, and Bricker can barely walk. No, I've been running so long I can't stop, and don't try to stop me.

If you must start passing things out, you can hand me (1) the nomination, (2) the 22 million votes you teased me with last time, (3) the election, (4) oh, forget it. I'll take it from there.

Inclosed, one copy of "One World."

Wendell.

★—★—★—★—★

DEAR S. CLAUS:

All I'm asking is, "Will he or won't he?" That's all I'm asking. First, I think he will and then it looks like he won't. He ain't saying. Now Now listen to me, Clausy. We Republicans have got the next Congress in the bag. You must have heard of that "tide." Now S., you know four times is too many. Or is it? Or will he?

H. Spangler.

★—★—★—★—★

DEAR NICK:

He'd better run!

F. Walker.

★—★—★—★—★

DEAR PAL:

He'd better NOT!

J. Farley.

★—★—★—★—★

DEAR SAINT:

Have you heard anything about me?

H. Wallace.

★—★—★—★—★

DEAR SANTA CLAUS:

The same thing as last time. A large order of unity. QUICK!

S. Rayburn.

Balkan Invasion Road No. 1

IF TURKEY comes into the war, the Allies will have a tested invasion springboard from which to move against the Balkans. It is the 100-mile wide strip of Turkey in Europe, leading to the heart of Nazi-weary Bulgaria and the other Axis satellites, Hungary and Rumania.

This peninsula, between the Aegean and the Black Sea, has a two-way invasion history. The Crusaders poured through it from Europe in some of their attempts to recapture the Holy Land in the Middle East, and the Ottoman Turks moved north across it to terrorize the entire Balkans from the fourteenth to the seventeenth centuries. For centuries before that it served as a land bridge between Asia and Europe.

REPORTED movements of German troops to the Bulgarian-Turkish border, the Cairo Conferences of Roosevelt, Churchill and Turkish President Ismet Inonu and growing uneasiness in Sofia lead to a suspicion that something may pop before long in this relatively easily-opened back door to the Balkans.

If Turkey provides the key, the Allies will have an opportunity to move into the broad Maritsa River Valley, along the Berlin to Baghdad railroad.

It is one of the most vulnerable spots in the Balkans—comparatively easy to attack but hard to defend. In the sixteenth century the Ottomans under Suleiman the Magnificent traveled this invasion highroad to conquer Hungary and even to besiege Vienna.

The strength of the Nazi forces in Bulgaria is not known, but the Bulgarians are estimated to have 20 army divisions ready for action. Judging from political reports, however, they might welcome an opportunity to follow the Italian method and move out of the Axis. If this should happen and the Allies got to the country north of the Balkans mountains, they would have an ideal avenue from which to move into Rumania. From the north of Bulgaria, rolling plains lead gently to the Danube.

One factor, apart from the Turkey question mark, could, however, delay application of the invasion blow till spring. Roads in Bulgaria are virtual mud canals in winter.

THE possibility of a Nazi thrust at Turkey through this same route, while remote, cannot be disregarded. Hitler's invasion problems, however, would be by no means as easy.

The Turkish aide of the border is hilly, heavily timbered, and has but a few, easily defended roads. Farther east, the country is criss-crossed by mountains. And the Turkish army, equipped with modern lend-lease material and with a potential strength of two million, could put up tough opposition.—John L. Springer.

Diplomatic and Military Developments Expected

Speedy development of diplomatic and military policies can be expected now with the return of President Roosevelt and other conferees from Teheran and Cairo.

It must be assumed that much of what happened there was too secret to be entrusted to cabled reports and that all the finer points of policy descided at the International Meetings will be passed down by word of mouth through the working levels of the war, Navy and State Departments and other agencies which are concerned.

This may mean a whole series of actions, particularly with respect to such things as the War of Nerves in hte Balkans.

BURMA WAITS: It's apparent now, two months after the Monsoon season ended in Burma and fighting weather returned, that if a big counter-offensive to reopen the Burma supply road to China was planned for this season, it would have been underway already. So Burma may have to wait, unless the Rangoon area is to play an important role in an offensive to the Southeast toward Singapore.

RAILROAD PAY: Some Congressmen expect President Roosevelt to permit an increase in pay for the Nation's nonoperating railroad workers through administrative action, rather than see the boost ordered by Congress. The Senate bill calling for an 8-cent-an-hour general increase has powerful support in the House.

SUBSIDY COMPROMISE?: Staunch antisubsidy members of the House. Fearing a veto of any such stringent Commodity Credit Corporation bill as the one they sent to the Senate, have gone to Speaker Rayburn and other Administration leaders with a compromise offer.

They've agreed to support any new measure with these two principal provisions:

1. That there be no rollback or interference with prices in any manner until the price of a commodity has reached the "hold-the-line" order of the Price Control Act—parity or the highest price attained between January 1 and September 15, 1942, whichever is higher.

2. That in the calculation of parity farm prices, the cast of farm labor be included.

Administration leaders are holding off on the second point, covered by a House-passed bill which bogged down in the Senate at the threat of presidential veto.

Fire-Proofing Christmas Trees

Reducing the fire-hazard of the Christmas tree isn't hard, according to the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. It's simply a matter of keeping it standing in water, which keeps the needles from drying out quickly, and also prevents the needles from discoloring or falling. Cut off the end of the trunk diagonally at least one inch above the original cut end, they advise. Stand the tree at once in a container of water and keep the level of the water above the cut surface during the entire time the tree is in the house. If the tree is not to be used for several days, keep in water in a cool place until ready to be set up.

Snorting at the Snorters

Kings and Presidents Late by Decade or More

The general public is beginning to be annoyed with all the stories about kings, presidents and assorted Congressmen and businessmen who go about smugly boasting of being Short Snorters.

Habitually, so the legend goes, they whip out jaded dollar bills covered with illegible scrawls and say "There!"—triumphantly.

And the average decent citizen wants to know why, in his case, whipping out a dollar bill results in nothing except one less in his jeans.

To understand the esoteric quality with which Short Snorters invest themselves, according to William Van Dusen, secretary to the "society," it's necessary to know who cannot join. After that, a little history of the club's beginnings will explain everything.

You may not become a member if (a) you have never been up in a plane for a reasonable length of time, and (b) a Short Snorter doesn't ask you to join.

A description of the present membership may also help. Secretary Van Dusen (who, incidentally, also is vice president of Pan American Airways) himself supplies the definition:

"Just hit anybody in 'Who's Who,' and if he's had one foot off the ground . . . and you'll be safe."

As for the origin of the Short Snorters Club, out of 11 proffered theories, 2 with the clearest ring of truth have been selected.

Authority for the first is the famous trans-Atlantic flyer, Clyde Pangborn.

It started, he says, in the first week of September, 1925, in Syracuse, N. Y., when Jack Ashcraft (killed in a crash a few years ago), a member of the Gates Flying Circus troupe, rushed up to Pangborn and demanded to know if he was a "Short Snorter."

Since that was asked rather belligerently—Ashcraft had just returned from a flight and "both he and the plane were well loaded"—Pangborn at his insistence produced a dollar bill which Ashcraft signed with a flourish and the words, "Now you're a regular Short Snorter."

"It was all pretty vague to me," says Pangborn, but apparently "from there on it just grew."

The second version, somewhat more substantial, comes from E. W. (Pop) Cleveland:

"The Short Snorters made their appearance in 1928, just before the air races at Mills Field, Los Angeles. Bob Garland was always willing to have what he called a "short snort" with any of the flying fraternity willing to pay.

"Whenever it came Bob's turn, however, he'd pull out a thousand dollar bill which no bartender, in those days, was ever able to break. So, in order to put the bill out of circulation, the boys started putting their signatures on it.

"Some of the gang also began to autograph dollar bills for each other—the dollar bill which was not used to buy Bob Garland a drink."

In the lean years that followed 1929, it is recorded, many dog-eared, wrinkled greenbacks, bearing the autographs of the Nation's flying pioneers, found their way into grocery stores, hamburger stands and speakeasies before finding their way back to the Treasury in Washington, where they were mashed into pulp by indignant currency guardians.

But the practice of initiating fliers into the Short Snorters fraternity by demanding and receiving a dollar bill for signature and pocketing by the demander had caught on.

Bewildered round-the-world and trans-ocean pilots were, at first, the only ones approached. For a buck, they were told, they, too, could become Short Snorters. The deficit, they were further informed, could be made up in short time by the privilege membership gave them of approaching other nonmembers and selling a place in the club for a dollar. This seemed reasonable as well as lucrative.

Of course, if more than one Short Snorter asked you to join, you had to give each one present a dollar for the honor.

Wiley Wright (now lieutenant colonel, U. S. Army Air Forces, Seattle area supervisor), for example, had been shaken down for plenty at his induction in California. So, in 1930, while he was in Alaska on assignment as regional inspector for the old Bureau of Air Commerce of the U. S. Department of Commerce, Wright decided to get some of his cash back—according to the rights and privileges of Short Snorters.

The Sourdoughs in that region had never heard of the fraternity, but Wright soon remedied that with indoctrination classes and wholesale initiations at a buck a throw.

He still proudly displays the original Alaskan bill for inspection by any bonafide Short Snorter. It carries the names of such pioneers as Joe Crosson, who piloted Sir Hubert Wilkins over the Arctic; Alva Johnson, one of the first airline flyers in the North; Harold Gillam, killed last year, for whom Alaska's worst weather was named—"Gillam weather;" S. E. Robbins, now Pan American's chief pilot in Alaska; Noel Wein, Grant Elliott, famos Arctic flyer who is now a commander in the U. S. Naval Air Force, and a dozen others equally great.

For about five years, until 1935, the Short Snorters were pretty well confined to Alaska. There, the first rules and regulations were born. Listing them here, Van Duzen feels, may help put an end to what he feels is "a deplorable lack of organization in the club today.

Rules and Regulations

—Grand Order of Unbenevolent, Purely Mercenary, Short Snorters:

1. Any flyer (or individual who has done an impressive amount of flying) is eligible providing that (a) he (or she) can be vouched for as a "good guy;" and (b) has sufficient cash on hand to pay each member present one dollar and still produce a dollar bill for his own membership card.

2. No new member can be initiated by less than two bona fide Short Snorters present.

3. When a new member is being initiated all Short Snorters within calling range must be summond to take part in the ceremony (at a buck apiece for the initiate).

4. The Short Snorter membership card is to be a one dollar (United States) bill, or equivalent in the coin of the realm. (a) It is to be made out by the senior Short Snorter present as follows: the name of the candidate is to be lettered across the top of the bill; vertically, on the left side, the date of the induction, vertically on the right side, the place of the induction. The candidate then is to sign the bill in his own handwriting, legibly, on the white margin along the side.

5. Thereafter, wherever over the world he may wander, the member must produce his signed membership card when challenged to do so by any other Short Snorter. Failing to produce the bill, the lax member will be required to pay to each Short Snorter present, upon presentation of his own properly-signed bill, one dollar or its equivalent, in cash, in the coin of the realm. As in the case of the original initiation, all Short Snorters within range must be summoned to partake of this ceremony.

6. The challenged member shall be allowed two minutes in which to produce his bill before a fine may be levied.

The club remained pretty much the domain of professional flyers until the war came and all sorts of people began flying back and forth across oceans.

It was probably an impecunious pilot who decided that their money was a good as anyone's; and, besides, the word "flyer" in the rules and regulations didn't have to mean "pilot." It could, broadly, be interpreted to mean anyone who flew—and had money.

So, in no time at all, the sky was full of Short Snorters.

The influx of foreigners into the club is explained by the fact that some 2000 penniless but patronizing pilots were suddenly turned loose on the world. The Short Snorters grew to 200,000 members almost overnight.

Lightning Recorder

A simple lightning recorder has been designed by Dr. Leo Finzi, a research engineer for the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. It is a sandwich consisting of two sheets of a transparent plastic material with two pieces of metal foil between them. One piece of metal has a straight edge and the other a saw-tooth edge, the points of the latter being on a slanting line so that they are at a series of increasing distances from the straight edge. A spark from lightning always will jump over the shortest distance. When a spark jumps in the detector it destroys the most closely spaced point and leaves a a black mark on the sheet of plastic. The next spark then will have to jump over the next slightly longer gap and leave its mark again. Attached to the towers of transmission lines subject to lightning strokes, this detector, about the size of a playing card and weighing less than a deck, will present a complete record of all lightning strokes.

Return of President Emphasizes His Job Is 'Toughest in the World'

By Bert Andrews

The problems that must be solved by any President of the United States are bad enough, even when they can be disposed of as they arise. But when they are allowed to accumulate—as President Roosevelt's accumulated during his five weeks' absence from Washington—they serve to emphasize that whoever lives in the White House has, without any doubt, the toughest single job in the world.

For President Roosevelt has come back from his strength-taxing series of conferences on international affairs to learn that his desk is piled high with documents containing real and threatened headaches concerning 17 separate situations pertaining to the war and domestic ills.

Inflation Battle

He must decide what to do to help the lieutenants who have been fighting a losing battle to hold the line against inflation.

He must act to avert a paralyzing wartime strike on the Nation's railroads which is threatened by union workers opposed to the Government's wage policies.

He must see if he can placate House and Senate, which have refused to follow the Treasury on heavier taxation.

He must do some fence-mending in an effort to save the Administration's food-subsidy program, although a showdown on that may be delayed for 60 days because of Congress anxiety to get out of town for the Christmas holidays.

While those four problems would be enough to keep any Chief Executive busy for awhile, they comprise only a small part of the troubles that have been added by Presidential secretaries to the "things to be done" list.

Ahead of them must come the preparation of the talk in which the President will tell what can safely be told at this moment of the work he did at Teheran and Cairo with Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and President Inonu of Turkey.

More exacting will be the job of drafting the budget message which is always a chore to Presidents and which will go up to Congress early in January.

As important will be the duty of deciding what personal stand to take, if any, in the hot controversy over giving servicemen the vote in the 1944 election.

That makes seven "troubles."

Personalities Battle

There is also a battle over personalities dealing with Selective Service. A bill passed by Congress and signed by the President while he was abroad, freed Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey of subjection to Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

McNutt, it is reported, would appreciate some face-saving arrangement giving him nominal control over Selective Service. General Hershey doesn't feel the same way.

On another sector, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, is pressing for a decision on who is to boss the great task of industry reconversion. He wants to be boss. Others don't want him to be. The President will have to name the winner.

Related to this is the question of accepting the resignation of Charles E. Wilson, executive vice president of the WPB so that he can return to the presidency of General Electric.

There are those who say that Mr. Nelson tried to accept the resignation but was overruled by James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of War Mobilization, who said action would have to wait on the President's return.

There is manpower problem in the defiance of the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee by 16 Southern railroads who refused to abide by an order to employ Negroes as locomotive firemen on terms laid down by the committee. The committee is anxious to get the President's ear on that.

Political Troubles

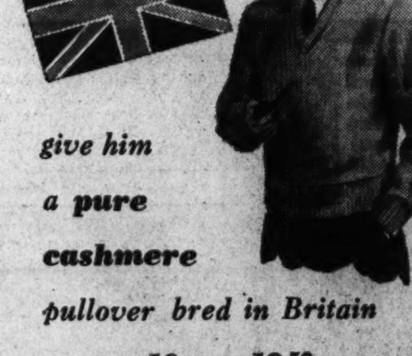
That adds up to 11 "troubles."

The political front is another sore spot. President Roosevelt, for the sake of the Democratic Party as well as of any fourth-term ambition he may have, must consider how to stop the party from continuing the downward slide that has been noticeable at recent elections.

First, he will have to halt the revolt of Southern Democrats who have indicated disgust with many of the machinations of the New Dealers.

Second, and more important, he will be compelled to woo the great mass of independent voters who have shown that they're about ready to swing from the Democratic Party into the Republican fold, come 1944.

To be sure . . .



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The War's New Class Struggle

Portland, Me., Is a Startling Example of a City Resisting Warworkers to Preserve Tottering Prewar Economy

By Agnes E. Meyer

Portland, Me., was a commercial city until the war brought heavy industry in the form of shipyards. Recently one of the councilors of the shipyards' personnel department, a nice-looking college girl, got on the bus in her heavy work clothes. "There's another one of those shipyard tarts," loudly commented a man behind her to his fellow passengers and fellow townsmen.

Intentional rudeness of this sort is not unusual in Portland; it is a commonplace and it has but one explanation—fear. Portland until now was geared to low pay for its city and civilian employes. The whole economic structure of the city is now threatened by the much higher war wages. The future looks uncertain.

Nobody has thought through the crisis which this American war center and many others are facing.

The immediate results are a new form of class warfare which is going on all over our country, between the local vested interests who see nothing but disaster ahead unless they can preserve the status quo, and the invading army of warworkers who are threatening the old way of life, and creating a profound revolution without the least awareness of the menace they represent.

Aristocracy in Power

The city of Portland is controlled by an aristocracy not of great wealth, for Maine has always been a poor State, but one of birth, tradition and breeding. Shipping, as long as Portland was the winter harbor for Canada, fishing, canning, and the manufacture of shoes, paper and wood products, have made these families prosperous for generations but not rich as we understand that word today. The depression hit Portland harder than most communities for a variety of reasons. Out of a population of 73,000, over 15,000 people were on city or town relief.

The metropolitan area includes several other independent communities, chief among them South Portland just across the Fore River, where the shipyards are situated. When the two shipyards—the Todd-Bath Iron Shipbuilding Corp. in December, 1940, and the South Portland Shipbuilding Corp. in May, 1941—began to function, the economic picture was transformed. Not only was the relief load rapidly absorbed, but 50 per cent of the employables in Greater Portland have now found lucrative positions in these and a few smaller war industries.

In addition, Portland, as our largest northernmost harbor, became the center of important naval and military operations that brought construction projects and great activity when men on leave crowded the city during visits of the fleet.

These sudden invasions created great problems, but one might suppose that Portland would feel gratitude toward the shipyards for the economic salvation which they represent.

Instead, the whole city, except those who have found employment, has an attitude of conscious or unconscious hostility toward the shipyard workers who crowd the city streets, the housing, the shops and the movies, although more than 40 per cent of the employes commute by bus and car from the surrounding countryside.

Resent Federal Aid

The middle class group, whose incomes and salaries cannot compare with war wages, do not hesitate to show their antagonism even to local people who wear the heavy shipyard garments. This hostility between natives and war workers is usual throughout the country.

What complicates the psychological cross-currents is Maine's strong individualism and resentment of any form of Federal aid in meeting its many problems. "In Maine we can kill our own skunks," is the way they express their feelings about Washington.

The tragedy of the situation is alleviated by a small group of independent, energetic and intelligent women who have fought from the very outset of the war to compensate for the indifference of the city government to the new social responsibilities that overwhelmed the community.

But they have met with the lethargy of their townspeople and the opposition of a City Council whose major concern is the local tax rate.

Moreover, these civic-minded women could not have made their notable contribution to the general welfare had they not been members of the elite and therefore able to cope with the idiosyncracies of their friends, relatives and fellow citizens. Never have I received more helpful cooperation in making a study of this sort than from Mrs. Donald Payson, State director of the Citizens Service Corps.

The manner in which Portland has met the impact of war is of national significance because it outlines in clearest relief the revolution going on everywhere in our country today, and defines the conflict of the different economic interests involved more distinctly than any of the 30 odd war centers I have visited.

I went to the two Portland shipyards, now combined as the New England Shipbuilding Corp., on the morning of December 7, after a new fall of snow, on a bitter cold day, considered mild and beautiful in Maine.

Transportation, in spite of many efforts at improvement, is still faulty and a sudden snowstorm plays havoc with it.

The bridge which brings workers in from Portland was opened that morning to let a warship pass, just as the day shift was streaming in, and what between unfavorable weather and the open draw bridge, 2000 people were late, some several hours.

Absenteeism? Of course it is high, on an average of 12 per cent per month, but it seems low in the face of hardships which these workers endure without complaint. Labor turnover is 74 per cent per year, lower than the sunny West Coast or the Gulf States, and indicates the tenacity and determination of the Maine people.

Deserving of Credit

The Portland shipyards have had many investigations and much unfavorable publicity, but the present management, which took over last January, has never failed in the schedule assigned it by the Maritime Commission, and to my knowledge, nobody has given these Portland workers the credit they deserve for this achievement.

Of the 26,500 employes, 3700 are women. They come from 83 different communities, some from New Hampshire, 65 miles away, over bad roads that get worse as the ice of winter and the slush of thaws begin to alternate. Many have to walk two or three miles in cold and darkness to the nearest bus, as the ODT forbids the use of private cars when a bus route exists.

After a ride of one or as much as three hours in buses that should hold 28 but often carry 55 passengers, these men and women work eight hours in the open under temperatures that last year fell to 40 degrees below zero.

The gale that was blowing on my last visit when the thermometer was only slightly below freezing cut through my fur coat like a knife. Yet there are three shifts around the clock, and the cold at night is something I cannot even imagine.

A woman last spring asked to be transferred from the second to the graveyard shift. She had to walk two and a half miles through the woods of the White Mountains to the nearest bus. In the spring the bears and wild cats are hungry and numerous. She and her husband were on separate shifts to divide the care of their five children, but she now wanted to work on his shift in order to avoid walking through the woods alone.

They're Not Coddled

About 95 per cent of these workers are of this fine native stock. People who endure such hardship are serious about their work. I saw two couples in a machine shop perched on work benches eating lunch. I asked one of the women, delicate of face and build, whether she liked her job. "Certainly not," she replied, "It's just shiver, shiver, shiver, from start to finish. If the women get tired, there's not even a place to lie down for a few minutes. You get warm under your heavy clothes while working, and then you freeze, when you stop for lunch." "Why do you do it?" I asked. "My husband and I were clerks in a Portland store. Our two boys went to war. We want to back them up."

These women are certainly not coddled by the management. The Maritime Commission thinks costs are high in this shipyard and is parsimonious. Eating facilities are inadequate. I saw about 400 people stand patiently in line out of doors waiting to buy a hot lunch in a cafeteria seating 168. It took the last ones almost the whole 30 minutes of the lunch period to get their food.

Three more cafeterias are promised, and 40 little heated shacks will be scattered over the yard to shelter those who bring their lunch. But these improvements will not take decent care of the large day shift unless the lunch period is staggered.

No entertainment is provided in the shipyard or in the city. When the second shift first tried to give a "dress-up" dance, the city manager refused them a permit until the CIO union forced the issue. Since then the union and the Industrial USO have organized a few late dances. There should be more, particularly for the second and third shifts whose morale needs encouragement. During the bond drive, there was music during the lunch period but it has not been continued, although it was greatly appreciated.

What the workers want and need more than anything else is their own comfortable recreation hall in town.

Many young couples leave town because they have no decent place to meet. The workers want a center that is theirs and they want to make it self-supporting. The yards have been in existence two years, yet neither management nor the city has provided a single recreational outlet specifically for these people.

In justice to Portland, it should be said that recreation for the servicemen has received much attention, under the vigorous leadership of Mrs. Philip M. Payson. The Masonic Service Center is the most popular hall with the sailors, and the Navy's own Fleet Club is also a success. The USO made the mistake of sending an outsider to manage its program. Officers have been neglected so far, though a home hospitality committee is now being formed. The sailors, I regret to say, do not find enough warmth in Portland's reception to make them happy, and many prefer the small outlying cities, where they feel more welcome.

Labor Union Troubles

A bad production record, several investigations, and unfavorable national publicity are reasons why Portland began its relationship toward the workers with a negative attitude of mind. In those days Portland was upset, as every orderly city would be, by an increase of 30,000 people, by sudden eruptions from battleships of thousands of sailors, who ate up all their food; by an acute housing shortage, overcrowded schools, street fighting and the proximity of unpleasant neighbors in the movies that became infested with vermin no matter how often fumigated. Those things are hard to bear.

More turmoil was created by a violent clash between the CIO Industrial Union of Marine Shipbuilders and Workers of America, Local 60, who controlled the Todd yards, and the AFL Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Workers and Shipyard Helpers in the South Portland yard.

When the yards were combined, the CIO union won the election by 2500 votes and the NLRB certified it.

But the rival union continued to make trouble. The peace treaty and the handshaking between Phil Murray and William Green is a matter of newspaper photographs only, and the rivalry of these major labor organizations goes on unabated. As the local CIO union got into bad hands at first, the national president of the Marine Shipbuilders, John Green, one of the ablest labor leaders in the country, suspended the autonomy of Local 50, and sent a representative of the international to put things in order.

Conditions improved steadily, the union gained strength, in spite of continued AFL agitation, and the autonomy will be restored before Christmas. A new contract received approval by the WLB two weeks ago, except for the union shop clause which the CIO local requested because that had been the previous status in the Todd yard. This may also be granted, as the management now has nothing but the highest praise for the union.

Social Conditions

With improved management and sound labor relations, the days of turmoil at the Portland shipyards have given way to a steady production record of eight ships per month. But it is understandable if the highly respectable leaders of the Portland business world have not yet recovered from the initial impact.

The Federal Government added to Portland's difficulties in the early days by handling some of its problems very badly. There were three different Federal housing divisions in the field at the same time—FPHA, NHA and FHA—none of which reached the construction stage until 1942. Delay and confusion were such that the Maritime Commission stepped in with a dormitory project, Cushing Village, just across from the shipyard, which has 922 rooms.

These South Portland dormitories are badly located in a sorting yard for freight deliveries. When rents were raised from $5 to $7 a week for single rooms and from $8 to $10 for double rooms, 14 barracks were vacated and still stand empty.

There is no recreation hall, although one of the empty houses would serve the purpose, if remodeled and furnished suitably.

The tenants need a place to relax more than active recreation programs. The neighborhood affords a liberal sprinkling of beer parlors but no shops, no movies, and transportation to Portland is poor. The houses that have both men and women tenants are a mistake, to put it mildly. One shipyard councillor left because she did not like drunken men banging on her door. When the manager was told the place was not properly patrolled, he replied: "Oh, yes, it is; scarcely a night goes by that we don't make two or three arrests." Yet many fine people are forced to live there because the city is overcrowded, and they should be helped to lead a decent life.

Projects Gloomy

When all the housing projects are completed, the facilities will probably be numerically adequate. The FHA housing is attractive but a gloomier looking lot of FPHA projects I have never seen anywhere. Construction is flimsy even in so-called permanent units. Every division has a barn-like recreation hall, furnished with nothing but a few collapsible wooden chairs. If the FPHA can build such charmingly decorated recreation, writing and reading rooms for the West Coast projects, why not for the Maine workers who, during the long winter, have a more confined existence?

The children's playground at Sagamore Village is muddy and devoid of equipment, but recreation programs are needed throughout all the FPHA housing for the exceptionally large numbers of children.

In the Westbrook trailers, where applicants must have at least one child to be admitted, there is but half-a-day of schooling, and I found some 250 youngsters playing in mud and slush, and complaining that this part of Maine hasn't enough snow!

The Mitchell trailer settlement achieved national fame a year ago because the residents of the adjacent, well-to-do Cape Elizabeth colony would not allow the trailer children in their schools. One Cape Elizabeth mother explained firmly to me that children with such different backgrounds could not possibly mix with each other, that the trailer youngsters felt inferior and were just as unhappy as the Cape Elizabeth children. I am sure they were. In a week they will be able to move into their own school.

Children a Problem

Although the housing is considered adequate, there are not sufficient units for families with children. In Longcreek Terrace only 330 out of 500 units are occupied, because the others are too small, especially for the families of French descent who have from 5 to 10 and as many as 20 or more children. The average number of children for all the housing families is 2.6. Several women complained of discrimination in the shops, especially in purchasing coal, but merchants all over the country favor permanent customers. A good nutrition program has been conducted by the Home Extension Service of the Central Maine Power Co. among the trailer and housing units.

The medical men have cooperated in a plan to hold clinics at some of these new communities, including well-baby clinics. Too many of these country children have bad teeth and the dental clinic is not operating in South Portland for lack of dentists.

What most of the housing projects need is resident nursery schools, as 65 per cent of the youngsters are under 5. Probably many more mothers would work in the shipyards if there were any place to put the small children and more extension school programs to take care of the older ones. There is one all-day nursery school in Portland, located not for the convenience of the shipyard mothers but because the Chestnut Street Community House could supply the needed space.

Only one shipyard mother uses it; the others are employed in secondary industries.

It is of special importance to encourage cooperative action among these independent Maine people, because many of them are not used to community life and hate to live in groups. Even those who find superior living conditions in the housing projects, are disgruntled because they dislike supervision and regulations—"We don't want to be pushed around."

An Eye to Future

Probably the housing units lack so many facilities because Portland has been hostile to the FPHA projects, especially the temporary ones, and has shown no interest in the comfort of the workers. The city is afraid of having ghost towns left on its hands after the war, and even more of having real estate values depressed. Maine has no income tax, and the tax on real estate is the major source of public revenue.

James Barlow, the city manager, and the five councilmen have been concentrating upon the protection of Portland's future solvency. The humanitarian plans of Portland's progressive women look like extravagant nonsense to them. Here is the story as Mr. Barlow gave it to me.

"This is a conservative community, not an industrial but more of a commercial city. Portland's population has been increased 50 per cent, from 73,000 to 105,000 by war industries. But in the long run the freight rate will be unfavorable for heavy industry here. The impact of the high war wages has had a serious effect on the operation of the city government.

"We can't compete because the tax rate on real estate, which is $50 a thousand and our main income, will not permit it.

"Will these people stay or leave? If they stay, they may be on relief; if they leave, the real estate values may be undermined. Don't forget: nothing went flatter than shipbuilding after the last war.

"The impact of the Federal policies on real estate values has not been helpful. At one time there was no income tax on State employes, but now there is and wages of city employes have to go up. There is danger also of a tax on municipal bonds which would force a higher interest rate.

"Local rent control was necessary and our patriotic citizens observed it, but now all rents are frozen sometimes at depressing rates. Higher wages, increases in cost of maintenance of property, in fuel and janitor services, reduce the net income of properties.

"The automobile has destroyed the value of the big, old homes. Many have been deserted for country places or because they are taxed beyond the incomes of the owners. Yet, if we have another big relief load, real estate will be the only source of the funds.

"My policy has been to go short-handed in personnel, get on as best we can in view of all the problems, and cut down our debt. In the last three years, it has been cut by half a million dollars.

"We got a bill through the last Legislature to build up a deferred maintenance fund. We can't get asphalt for the streets; they can't be repaired; and we can't get help at our wages. The city is running down, but we build up the maintenance fund from these savings.

"The fire department is short 50 men out of 135. With women getting $67 a week at the shipyards, we can't afford to compete and get those extra men.

"Fire hazard? Yes and no. We have gone back to a system of auxiliary volunteers in our defense organization.

"On their day off, the remaining firemen work for the taxi company and in that way their over-all wage is helped out.

"Likewise our police force gets overtime and extra pay from special events. Our base pay for firemen and police is $35 a week, and we raised them 15 per cent on the Little Steel formula. Our police force in 1940 (when the city had 73,000 inhabitants) was 130 men, but now (with 105,000 inhabitants) we are down to 106. But the Navy's shore patrol does a good job in the beer parlors and on the streets."

The people of Portland feel that they have a reactionary government and express their impatience with the city council very freely. On the other hand, they cannot find the answers to Mr. Barlow's economic problems, and his opposition is mostly verbal. When a new member of the council was elected during my visit, the indifference to the candidates was such that only 4691 people out of 32,000 registered voters bothered to go to the polls, and last year in a similar election there were 3700 votes cast, the lowest on record for the past 20 years.

It seems the five-year term for councilmen is too long to enlist the services of the ablest citizens, and, therefore, the city government is not representative. Its members resent anything that makes problems.

When Guy Gannett, the local newspaper publisher, started a movement to donate the 2800 tons of abandoned street car rails to the salvage campaign, the council answered that it was too expensive to take them up. Even the primary responsibilities of a city government are avoided. At one period the sailors and the inadequate police force got into so many fights that the Navy had to send to Fort Worth, Tex., for a police chief to head a professional shore patrol to keep order on the streets.

The problem of amateur prostitution, or pick up girls, is such that the progressive people want a woman's bureau in the police department to handle the deliquent teen-age girls and do preventive work. But a well-trained experienced woman police officer would get almost twice the pay that the men on the force receive, so the council is against it.

City merchants say that they would like to cooperate with the Federal officials, but the city council thinks New Deal extravagance is ruining the country and they are determined it shall not ruin Portland. Mr. Barlow and the city council are hoping the war will be over soon. They have already appointed a commission to dispose of Federal housing when the boom ends. Their hope is that the good old days of $35 a week for police and firemen will return.

This point of view must have strong support among the powers that be, or the women who are fighting for social progress would not be so constantly checked and defeated.

Social Problems

And yet these women are performing outstanding services in spite of many obstaclees. Their fight against venereal disease, for example. In Maine the laws on this subject are only now in process of being revised and codified, and some are so cumbersome they complicate control. Girls suspected of being carriers can be persuaded but cannot be forced to submit to an examination without a court order. Health officers in Maine need not necessarily be physicians and without the whole-hearted cooperation of health officers and the medical profession, control of venereal disease remains inadequate.

In fact, civilian control is almost impossible. Maine had a venereal disease rate of 26.9 among the first two million military selectees, making it twenty-sixth among the States. The rate for New England as a whole is only 12.2 per cent. Portland, itself, had a rate of 25.2 and, in the beginning of the war, the Navy found a serious problem on its hands, because so many infections were traced back to this city.

The naval authorities sent a specialist, Dr. Calvin C. Torrance, to this area. The United States Public Health Service added Dr. J. B. McCloskey to the State health department, and Dr. D. T. Burroughs to the Portland health staff. The Navy's rate has been cut in half. Great improvement is also reported by the Army.

Each of these professional men declared that without the help of Mrs. Langdon Thaxter and her social protection committee, such progress would have been impossible.

An advisory committee to the Portland City Council on licensing of beer parlors was established, because these places were the source of most infections. Twenty-one licenses were immediately held up until better cooperation was promised. Five more were challenged while I was in the city.

"We feel the physical clean-up is more lasting than the moral clean-up, but the effects can be seen in the reports of the military forces," was Mrs. Thaxter's none too sanguine comment.

An efficient routine has also been worked out for a nurse epidemiologist, but the social protection committee is still fighting for the woman police officer, as they say they cannot conquer the girl problem without such assistance. They would like a detention home and a rehabilitation program as suspects now have to go to the city jail, and are often turned loose when they shouldn't be. This would also concentrate the treatments in one place instead of dividing it among three city hospitals.

The situation is not what the committee would like, but given the conditions, the improvement is a superb achievement.

Child Care

When a State is as poor as Maine, it is always the children who suffer most. Portland's elementary schools pay $1100 a year and still manage to operate, though the supply of substitutes is low. Fifty-five little red school houses throughout the State are already closed and 159 more will close as of January 1. It is understandable that 166 teacher vacancies exist in the rural schools when there are "very few salaries under $600 a year" and the average pay in elementary grades is $750 to $800.

In Portland, 60 per cent of the high school pupils are doing part time work, and 400 children from 14 to 16 are allowed to take jobs in retail stores and the postoffice during the Christmas rush.

Nobody could give me exact figures on delinquency. Dr. Harrison D. Lyseth, Portland's superintendent of schools, has organized a guidance department. He realizes that truancy is the first step toward more serious offences. He is doing his best to check it. But one visiting teacher and one attendance officer to some 12,000 children cannot possibly cope with wartime truancy, made acute by unadjusted country children, horrible living conditions, and lack of supervision. The young boys and girls who come to seek their fortunes in the war centers have difficulty finding decent living quarters.

The girls are naturally suspect and Portland, like every other war center, needs a small, supervised dormitory for these homeless waifs.

For that matter, nobody has a harder time in Portland than the Navy wives with children, for the landlords tell them frankly that they don't want them. As it is impossible to build housing for these poor women, the only solution is a little decency on the part of local real estate owners. Foster homes for dependent children are equally unobtainable because the women who used to take them can now make more money out of adult boarders.

The request for foster-home care has mounted to such proportions that Miss Margaret Payson, chairman of the Wartime Child Care Committee, and Portland's leader in all attempts to modernize the care of dependent children, has begun a city-wide campagin to register all women who will step in and help in this crisis, by taking dependent children into their families.

The most humane achievement of Miss Payson's committee is the addition of a probation department to Municipal Judge R. W. De Wolfe's Juvenile Court, under Rothe Hilger and two assistants. With a philosophical outlook quite different from that of the police, Judge De Wolfe and his probation officers keep all but the most serious juvenile offenders out of the court.

One of the sorriest comments on our civilization is that the delinquency and divorce curves in every war center are both shooting upward because the parents are prosperous, and become indifferent to family ties.

The more money the less family life, is an established pattern in the U. S. A. which the war psychology has merely emphasized.

Warworkers' Psychology

At the same time no industrial center in the whole country has a more thoughtful group of warworkers than the State of Maine. The country women are paying off their mortgages and getting a little balance in the banks.

Some of these people never had any money and never will have, but Mrs. Phillis S. Fraser, director of personnel at the New England Shipyards, assured me that after a year of observation she could see a group emerging who are better able to cope with life, know what they want and what they want for their children. A spiritual transformation is taking place among these workers and their conflict with Portland gives an idea of the immense social forces stirred up by this war.

"People who had very little schooling are getting a liberal education," continued Mrs. Fraser, a former high school teacher, "and the college men and women working beside them are getting a different kind of education. For those university graduates who are sensitive to their environment and human contacts, the work here represents the opening of new horizons.

"These are the intellectual leaders who should be best equipped to help build a new world, and the Portland people, the well-to-do middle classes and the clubwomen who are sitting back and accepting no responsibility toward these shipyard workers, won't be able to share in that new world.

"The college women councilors feel the vitality of this new melting pot so vividly that all they have done before seems a dead routine.

"They begin to realize how sheltered their lives were before, although they didn't seem so.

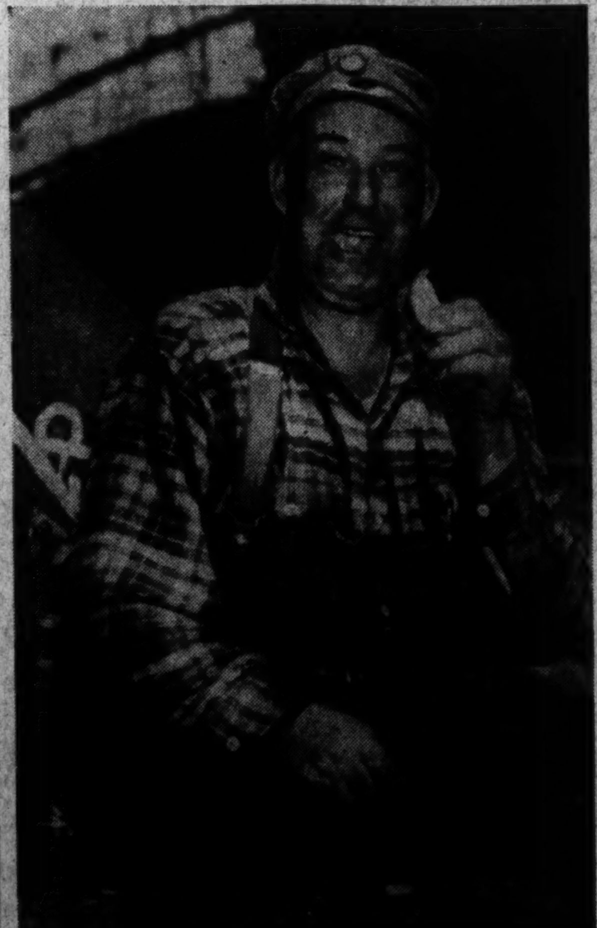
"They thought Maine had a democracy, but now they realize how stratified it was, and how handicapped certain groups were, especially in opportunities for self-development.

"If the Portland people could only understand what is going on here, they would not be so rude to the workers in the shops, and on the streets.

"The conservative elements in Portland feel a new burgeoning of life among these workers, and fear it instinctively as a menace to the old economic order. The growth of these new aspirations among the warworkers must be recognized and given an outlet, for these aspirations come from the heart and represent the voice of humanity itself."

(Mrs. Meyer's description of the war impact on Brunswick and Bath will appear in next Sunday's Post.)

A contribution from Portland, Me., to the war effort, about to be launched. Some Portland officials and residents resent the intrusion of war industry—and war wages—fearing the postwar reaction on the economy of the city.



Henry Marr, 52, a chipper, who is doing his bit in the construction of ships at the Portland, Me., yards of the New England Shipbuilding Corp. Permanent residents of the community resent the war workers and do little to make their living conditions pleasant or even wholesome.

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Sunday, December 19, 1943

Happy Ending

No one will be surprised by the report of a German plot against the lives of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin while they were in conference in Teheran. The public was well aware of the fact that the Big Three went to this conference at considerable risk to themselves. So there was an obvious feeling of relief when the safe return of the President was announced. Another wave of thankfulness will be felt with the recovery of Prime Minister Churchill whose exposure to unhealthful conditions and overwork in the cause of victory have laid him low with pneumonia.

The country is waiting eagerly to hear from President Roosevelt the details of the momentous conferences at Cairo and Teheran. The report that the President has promised to make by radio the day before Christmas will give every listener a sense of nearness to great events. For these conferences rank among the truly momentous events of the tumultuous age in which we are living. They establish a precedent that will long influence the conduct of statesmen. Aside from what they accomplished by way of speeding the approach of victory and smoothing the way of peace, the fact that the leaders of four great nations met in Cairo and Teheran to discuss the common problems of their respective countries is of profound significance. It required courage as well as imagination, foresight and determination to make the most of the present opportunity of spreading friendship and understanding over the ruins wrought by hate and distrust. The President has marshaled all of his great human qualities in this task. In hailing his return in time to deliver a message of hope and friendship in the Christmas season, Americans are duly mindful of the fact that that message will ring throughout the world.

Spreading Virus

Every major accident occurring in wartime gives rise to a suspicion that sabotage may be responsible. Hence there was some excuse for taking precautionary measures against outside intrusion at the scene of the North Carolina train wreck. But it is impossible to discover any justification for the refusal to permit an Associated Press photographer to take pictures of the wreck. According to report, not only was the photographer in question seized by military police when he approached the wreckage but he was told that no pictures could be taken without permission of the district superintendent of the railroad. The Associated Press reporter also found entrance to the mortuary where the bodies of the victims lay barred by a machine gun. Subsequently wiser counsels prevailed. Army public relations sent officers to cooperate with newsmen, and accounts have been forthcoming that visualize the horrors of the accident in pictures and words with more than sufficient detail.

These episodes show how perilously easy it is to proceed from legitimate suppression of news that might aid our enemies to suppression of any kind of news at the command of the military. Freedom of the press would soon become a myth if military censorship were to be directed toward suppression of material facts about accidents to the civilian population, merely because members of the armed forces happened to be among the victims. The best way to protect ourselves against such a disaster is to do what the Associated Press men did—protest loudly and long against interference with the gathering of news. Fortunately, the military authorities hastily disavowed the acts of subordinates who had apparently set themselves up as judges of what the public ought to be told.

New Britain

At Arawe, on the southwestern coast of New Britain, American troops have acquired a valuable beachhead which should enable them in the course of time to extend their control over the entire island. But the magnitude of the task before them is not to be underestimated. Arawe is some 270 miles from Rabaul—the real goal of General MacArthur's present drive. And separating these points is a formidable range of mountains with peaks rising to the height of 7000 feet. In other words, the conquest of New Britain, whose invasion was successfully carried out through the combined efforts of American sea, air and land forces, is likely to prove formidable.

Then the Japanese are bound to put up a stiff struggle. For the fall of Rabaul would clear the southern route to Truk. That is why the Japanese, despite their waning air power in that sector, have followed up their loss of Arawe by sending wave after wave of planes against the American troops on the beachhead. Nevertheless the acquisition or the construction of air bases on the southern coast of New Britain will ultimately make possible an even more intense use of Allied air power against the Japanese in Rabaul than has been the case hitherto. We have gone a long way in the south and southwest Pacific since the enemy reached a point only 15 miles from Port Moresby and the American-Australian life line was threatened. But we still have a long way to go.

Centennial

We are grateful to Mr. William W. Watt, writing in *The Saturday Review of Literature*, for reminding us that in this month fails the hundredth anniversary of the publication of *A Christmas Carol in Prose*. It seems pretty generally agreed that this famous fantasy by Charles Dickens was the principal factor in the rescue of Christmas, as an institution, from the atrophy into which it had fallen, under Puritan influences, in both England and America. There are a few—mostly Americans, of course—who say that Dickens should share at least some of the credit with Washington Irving and Clement Moore, since both *Bracebridge Hall* and *'Twas The Night Before Christmas* were published more than 20 years earlier than the *Christmas Carol*. Anyway, although the other works of Dickens show some decline in popularity, the reading of the *Christmas Carol* in hundreds of thousands of American homes, including, we believe, the White House, on Christmas Eve has become as much an annual ritual as the reading of the first chapters of the Gospel of St. Luke in the churches on Christmas Day.

In the past few years, however, a certain reaction against the Dickensian Christmas has been evident and now appears to be gaining much strength. It comes in part from certain Christians, who blame him chiefly for the secularization and commercialization of what had been an essentially religious festival—for the modern Christmas whose symbol is Santa Claus rather than the Burning Babe. But in part the reaction is also a reflection of the different moral and mental climate we now inhabit, in which the Dickensian attitude toward such problems as poverty and charity begins to seem naive, superficial, emotional and possibly insincere.

With our new sociological education, for example, it is easy for us to perceive that the situation of the British urban lower middle classes was not perceptibly improved when Mr. Scrooge took the Cratchit family under his patronage. We are quite sure that neither Mr. John L. Lewis nor Mr. Tom Girdler would agree that the most satisfactory way to discuss questions of wages, hours and working conditions would be "over a bowl of smoking bishop;" indeed, any college major in the science of labor-management relations could swiftly explode that fallacy.

Again, our new psychological educations enable us to discover there is something rather phoney about this sudden conversion of Scrooge to benevolence, that it is just about as congruous as the sudden conversion of a cow to vegetarianism. We recognize from the beginning that Scrooge is the most arrant sentimentalist in the whole Dickensian gallery, that he has, as the late G. K. Chesterton observed, spent his whole life giving away turkeys. We know, in fact, that it is really not Scrooge at all, but only Mr. Sheeryble trying to pretend he is Lionel Barrymore.

Thus, as we read the Christmas Carol, or listen to Mr. Barrymore read it, we ask ourselves why the Cratchits felt they had to play up to Scrooge's neuroticism. Why, instead of shouting "God bless us one and all," didn't they join up with the other clerical-class Londoners and picket the counting-houses and, when they had won their strike, organize turkey-raising cooperatives? Or why didn't the government take all this Christmas philanthropy out of the hands of erratic and irresponsible private individuals like Scrooge and set up by executive order a Turkey Dispensing Authority with its own statistical division, press relations bureau and appropriate series of printed forms? It seems to us that Dickens' great error was in supposing that society is comprised, not of economic integers or statistical entities, but of emotional and often illogical human beings.

Local Plebiscite

Senator McCarran makes a good point when he says that there should be an expression of opinion on his home-rule bill for Washington from a real cross-section of the city's population. We go further and say that the people ought to have a chance to vote for or against the measure. But citizens cannot reasonably be asked to vote on an unfinished bill that is still in the legislative process.

The public response at the District Committee's hearings has certainly been sufficient to warrant further action on the bill. The great majority of citizen groups have not only indicated their eagerness for a local government responsible to the people; they have also suggested numerous amendments to the bill. The best course, it seems to us, would be to put this measure into proper shape and ask Congress to enact it. Then give the public a chance to pass judgment on the finished product. If the committee is interested in a plebiscite on the broad question of local suffrage, it could well turn to the unofficial poll conducted here a few years ago. Beyond that it would certainly be advantageous to narrow the issue to approved or disapproved of a finished District charter.

Railway Future

A double wreck involving heavy loss of life and injuries to scores of passengers lends tragic emphasis to the Truman Committee's warning that with the railroad industry's transportation burden growing constantly, its equipment deteriorating and its manpower problem acute, "it is folly to assume that there is no limit to the strain it can withstand." Of course, we do not as yet know the full story of the North Carolina disaster. But a broken rail is said to have been responsible for the first derailment.

The chief reason for the use of antiquated equipment and for inadequate upkeep on all the roads is the wartime shortage of men and materials. The Truman Committee, for example, places responsibility for inadequate track maintenance upon the ODT and the WPB, explaining that monthly delivery schedules for rails and equipment have not been sufficient to permit their efficient use until deliveries for several months have accumulated. The committee also charges that WPB priority ratings have prevented locomotive manufacturers from receiving needed materials at the times and in the quantities needed. Although the equipment situation has improved of late, owing to the relaxation of official restrictions, the deterioration of plant and equipment resulting from wartime strains is likely to be severe and progressive. Maintenance and repair work will have to be scamped, and improvements that would add to the efficiency, economy and speed of travel and strengthen the roads as postwar competitors of other forms of transportation will have to be postponed.

Despite these wartime handicaps and wartime increases in taxes and other operating costs, the growth of traffic has brought with it an extraordinary expansion of net earnings. Although earnings have in recent months been falling behind the records of last year, the immediate outlook is still rosy, notwithstanding labor troubles and the heavy inroads of taxes. The roads are fortifying themselves to meet postwar demands by retaining a large proportion of these wartime earnings instead of paying them out as dividends. Moreover, overhead fixed debt charges are being rapidly scaled, following the reorganization of roads in receivership. Some roads are also using part of their windfall war earnings to buy in their outstanding bonds. As a result, it is estimated that the roads may divest themselves of as much as three billion dollars of indebtedness during the war period, 2.3 billions of these savings being made possible through reorganization.

After the war is over billions of dollars will be needed to repair, replace and modernize railway equipment. To attract the private investment capital required for the purpose, the roads must have more to show than wartime accumulations of working capital and a reduction of funded debt. As the Transportation Association of America well states, "experience shows that reorganizations of individual properties have not solved the over-all transportation problem. They are merely legal devices for squeezing out one group of investors to make room for another. Revised capital structures are predicated on the anticipated earnings position of an individual carrier without reference to the economic possibility of the industry as a whole." And it is the future of the industry as a whole that will concern the postwar investor. No prudent man will be lured into risking his capital to finance postwar railway development unless he is assured that the prewar regulatory policies that have severely handicapped the roads in competition with other transport agencies, deprived their stockholders of dividends, and put a large percentage of railway mileage in receivership, are going to be modified. Lacking such assurance, private investors will take fright and the Government will be called upon to supply the roads with needed capital—bringing nearer the day of Government ownernership and operation.

Military Candidates

There can be no reasonable quarrel with the War and Navy Department rulings that officers may accept draft nominations for the Presidency or the Vice Presidency. Like men in the ranks, they continue to be citizens of the United States and are entitled to the rights of citizenship—including the right to vote. But they may not take part in any political campaign.

It will be unfortunate if the War and Navy Department rulings revive discussion of any of our military and naval leaders as political candidates. To men on active duty such talk can only be embarrassing. The effect of it would certainly be to cast suspicion on their military decisions, even if it did not actually affect them in any way. Popular confidence in them as soldiers would be undermined. Until the war is ended at least, generals and admirals should be associated exclusively with military and naval campaigns.

SEEDTIME

Now the bright bough hangs heavy,
Forth from the milkweed sheath
Slide javelins of silver
That float upon a breath.

Black seed within the apple,
Brown stone within the peach,
The shining, elf-capped acorn,
The carven nut of beech,

The pinecone in bronze armor,
All, loosened and astir,
Seek the eternal mother
And gravitate to her.

FRANCES HIGGINSON SAVAGE.

Oil Resources

A Communication

SENATOR LODGE pictures "the United States with less than 25 per cent of the oil resources of the world." Yet supposedly authoritative statements published in recent years estimate our portion of the known world reserves at 36 per cent (Thompson, Texas State official), 48 per cent (Pratt, geologist and Frolich, Standard Oil Development Co.), 54 per cent (Garfias and Whetsel, Cities Service Co.), or even 64 per cent (Bateman, head of mineral division of OEW and geology department at Yale). These estimates, although divergent because of obvious difficulties in measurement, clearly indicate that the Senator's figure is a grossly distorted understatement.

The Senators then proceed to compare this supply with our contribution. Senator Lodge says we are "furnishing over 60 per cent of the oil being used to fight this war," and Senator Brewster states that "nearly 80 per cent is coming from United States reserves." It is quite true that the United States last year produced about 70 per cent of the petroleum production of the United Nations, but a part (my estimate is 10 per cent) was for domestic nonessential driving. There is, of course, no reason why we shouldn't use our oil as we see fit, but in comparing our fair share with that of Britain and Russia, where all nonessential (and much of what we deem essential) driving is prohibited, we should deduct our nonessential consumption.

Senator Brewster's assertion that "Britain has oil reserves at least equal to the United States" sounded strange to a people who have been so oil poor that on the eve of World War I they hesitated converting the Royal Navy from coal to oil fuel. The Dominions of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and Eire have virtually no known oil reserves, and the rather promising outlook for Canada is so recent as to require several years of development before reaching any appreciably higher productivity.

Companies in Foreign Lands

Trinidad, Egypt, and India furnish a little petroleum, but the British have had to send their companies into foreign lands—notably Iran, Iraq (independent kingdom since British dropped mandate in 1930), and parts of Venezuela—to get most of their oil requirements. On the basis of nationality of operating companies, Pratt and Frolich state that the British control 25 per cent of the known world petroleum reserves compared with 60 per cent for the United States (48 domestic and 12 abroad). Where Senator Brewster got his far-fetched notion that Britain's oil reserves are equal to ours is beyond comprehension.

Thus it is evident that within our own borders we have about 50 per cent (average of four estimates) of the known petroleum reserves of the United Nations and are supplying about 60 per cent of its military and essential civilian consumption.

This statement is developed, however, only to clear the record. Reserves are no criterion; oil in the ground won't run planes, ships, and tanks. It is the countries with wells, pipelines, refineries, and tankers that should supply the requisite oil. If we are getting out a few per cent more petroleum than the next fellow, it is because we have those facilities. Before our entry into the war, the United States possessed 63 per cent of the world refining capacity, and the figure is even higher now.

The Senators in criticizing the British looked askance in particular to the Persian Gulf area, specifically Iran, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, and Bahrein, in descending order of potential output. Petroleum production in Iran and Iraq is controled by British companies and in Saudi Arabia and Bahrein by American companies. According to Thompson (Oil Weekly, November 1), the British with 76 per cent of the potential output of the area are furnishing 91 per cent of the current production, whereas Americans with 24 per cent of the potential are supplying 9 per cent. This surely leaves no room for adverse criticism of the British, particularly in view of President Roosevelt's statement that they have been anxious to increase their oil deliveries but have been restricted by the United Nations' need to use the limited supply of tankers on the shortest possible routes.

The Senators had a right to say what they pleased, but as a representative of the United States Government they had a parallel unexercised duty to become correctly informed before they flung remarks creating disunity among our allies and jeopardizing friendly postwar relations. A few men in Congress are unwilling to expend the time and effort to study problems or to consult informed opinion in industry, agriculture, and executive departments. They toss rumors and snap judgments into the air, clap their hands at the noise stirred up, and are offended at boomerangs.

It is high time that we realized that the future of the United States depends in large part on what the other 93 per cent of the world thinks of us.

ALLAN F. MATTHEWS.
Arlington, Va., Dec. 13.

Yugoslav Triangle

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

THE TRAGICALLY complicated situation in Yugoslavia has been clouded by the antagonistic propagandas of the forces which now fight on Yugoslav soil not only for the liberation of their country but also, if not essentially, for the determination of her postwar political and social status.

There are two fighting forces in Yugoslavia: Mikhailovich's guerillas and Tito's Partisans. Since 1942 the Partisans, according to the reports of British intelligence sources in Yugoslavia, have been more numerous and have fought more efficiently than Mikhailovich's Chetniks. The British government has officially recognized their importance. The United States Government has also announced its decision to help without any distinction all those who fight against Hitler in Yugoslavia, leaving to the Yugoslavs the freedom to choose after the war, according to Atlantic Charter principles, by whom they wish to be ruled.

It would be erroneous to believe that the Yugoslavs will necessarily be confined to a choice of Mikhailovich or Tito. The Yugoslav situation is even more complicated than it appears to the readers of the dispatches on this unhappy country's internal struggles. There is yet a third leader in Yugoslavia, of whom very little has been heard recently, but who as late as 1941 has been recognized as leader by perhaps 75 per cent of the Croats. He is Dr. Vlatko Machek, head of the Croat Peasant Party which for generations fought for Croat rights.

Dr. Machek's Prestige

Dr. Machek's prestige has been so great that the Nazi occupants and their henchmen of the Croat terrorist "Ustashi" have put him into confinement sent him to a concentration camp in Austria, brought him back under surveillance to his farm of Kupinec, near Zagreb, but did not dare to eliminate him, despite his passive resistance and his refusal to accept all the offers of collaboration which were extended to him.

Let us examine the internal Yugoslav situation in terms of this triangle: Tito, Mikhailovich, Machek.

Mikhailovich and the nationalist Serbs—who constitute the bulk of his supporters—must know by now that Hitler has lost the war and that their country, together with other European nations, will soon be liberated. However, they want to see their country restored with the Serbian dynasty of Karadjordje, which they identify with the modern glory of Serbia and which they consider the guardian of the national Serbian idea and Serbian leadership in Yugoslavia—provided Yugoslavia, such as they view it, can indeed be reconstituted.

The Croat Communist Tito, with his federation plans under the banner of the Red Star, is their main obstacle to the restoration of the things in which they believe and for which they are fighting. They therefore belive that Tito is their principal and most dangerous enemy.

On the other hand, for Tito and his Partisans—the majority of whom are Croats—Mikhailovich is the symbol of the Serbian nationalism which they hate above all else, since they are convinced that no Yugoslavia is possible as long as the Serbs, in virtue of their numerical superiority (eight millions as compared to six million Croats and 1½ million Slovenes) and their wars of liberation, claim the Yugoslav leadership. For the Croat Communist Tito, Karadjordje is not a national dynasty. It is identified for him, as for many non-Communist Croats, with the dictatorship which the late King Alexander, father of Peter, established in 1929 in a desperate attempt to impose by force upon the Croats a centralized constitution which they refused to accept by their own will.

Prince Regent Paul, the uncle of Peter who finally granted the Croats the political autonomy which they claimed, but who, being a weakling, tried to solve every situation by compromise, and who attempted an unhappy compromise with Hitler, did not help to raise the prestige of the Karadjordje dynasty with either the Croats or the Serbs.

Mikhailovich and all other Serbian officers who in the patriotic revolt of March 27, 1941, encouraged by appeals from Washington and London, dismissed Prince Paul, placed the young King Peter on the throne of his father Alexander and brought their country into the war against Hitler, are mistrusted not only by Tito but by many other Croats who are not in the ranks of the Partisans and who still consider Machek as their leader.

Nationalistic Serbs

The Croats do not believe that those Nationalist Serbian officers will ever recognize the political autonomy granted to Machek by Prince Paul in August, 1939. Indeed, they would not be satisfied in the postwar world with even that autonomy; they are determined to accept nothing less than a federation. On the other hand, they fear that the first act of the Serbs in liberated Yugoslavia will be to revenge the mass killings committed upon the Serbian population in the puppet "independent Croatia" by the pro-Nazi terrorist "Ustashis."

Those mass killings committed by the "Ustashis" but apparently suggested and certainly exploited by the Nazis are perhaps the central root of the present civil war in Yugoslavia. Hardly 15 per cent of the Croats joined the "Ustashi"—but the Croats fear that after the war the infuriated Serbs will be unable to distinguish between the guilty "Ustashis" and the Croats innocent of such crimes.

Many Croats therefore believe that it is indispensable to create a new common ideal for both the Croats and the Serbs. They believe that they have discovered this ideal in the combined "political and social justice" offered by Tito. They hope that the Serbs, anxious to realize bold new social reforms, will forget their nationalist aims and their national resentments and will join them in a common effort to build a "better social world."

Some Serbs have indeed already joined them under Tito's banner of the Red Star. However, it is as yet impossible to ascertain either the number of those Serbs or their ideological and racial origins.

The Serbs from Croatia, who lived together with the Croats under the Hapsburg regime and who, together with the Croats, have been submitted to the Central European influence, are more directly interested than the Serbs from Old Serbia—an independent state since 1878 (Berlin Congress)—in assuring a possibility for common life with the Croats in Yugoslavia.

Prewar Yugoslavia

Their feelings are generally shared by the Slovenes, who also had their grievances in prewar Yugoslavia, but for whom the disappearance of Yugoslavia would be a real calamity, since it would leave those 1,500,000 most westernized southern Slavs suspended in a political vacuum.

The government constituted by Jossip (Tito) Broz is composed mainly of men who are political newcomers—and it is impossible to determine from abroad how strongly those men will be supported in their respective provinces. The Serbs have two representatives: Mosha Piade, a Belgrade reporter who had been imprisoned for his Communist sympathies, and V. Ribnikar, from the prominent Belgrade family which founded and owned Belgrade's leading paper Politika.

Only when the Allies land in Yugoslavia and assure the Yugoslavs free expression of their opinions will it become clear whether the Serbs are still devoted to their traditional nationalist conceptions, symbolized by Mikhailovich, or whether they will abandon their traditions for the new social order represented by the Croat Communist Tito. Then also it will become apparent whether the majority of the Croats will forsake their old leader, Dr. Machek, for the new political and social guidance of Tito and his followers.

Both Mikhailovich and Machek have weakened their respective positions by adopting the policy of expectation. Mikhailovich adopted this policy in the military field, Machek on political terrain. In revolutionary times the impatient and the discontented are inclined to join the most aggressive groups.

But neither the Serb Mikhailovich nor the Croat Machek, who disagree basically not only with Tito but with each other, can be disregarded as factors which still attract many Serbs and many Croats.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Redeeming Bonds

Your editorial on redemption of war bonds was most timely.

I have been at a loss to understand why more stress was not placed upon the undesirability of redeeming these bonds both from the standpoint of the Treasury and the purchaser.

These bonds, to my way of thinking, are a safe-guard for the future. These bonds may well prevent 10 years hence what happened only 10 years ago.

A store would soon go out of business if a large per cent of the goods purchased were returned to the counters. The cost of handling and the bookkeeping would bring those goods well below the purchase price.

I had occasion to go into the Treasury today and was appalled at the lines waiting to redeem their bonds. I wondered what would happen to this country if similar lines of soldiers were standing in line to turn in their guns.

I realize it is income tax time but I wonder if a lot of new coats couldn't have been sacrificed instead of those precious bonds. Those bonds are not only going to be worth a lot more in cash 10 years hence but they are going to be worth a lot more in terms of goods purchased then. Money is plentiful now and now is the time we should be putting it to work for us by lending it to the war effort.

The ones who redeem those bonds before maturity are the real losers. They lose interest, they lose a sense of security and they lose their share toward victory.

MAUDE EVANS.
Washington, Dec. 15.

"Railroad Protest"

How refreshing it was to read your editorial of this morning entitled, "Railroad Protest." As you pointed out, the defiance of the railroad brotherhoods to the order of the FEPC is arrogant and indefensible. It is equally as anti-government as some of the strikes that have taken place. Before the world the railroads and the brotherhoods say that even if it does operate to make for poorer service, even if they do discriminate against Negroes, they will not comply with the order. This is a most serious aspect of the intolerance and undemocratic tendencies in America and in labor unionism.

From before the Revolutionary War down through all of our wars, the loyalty of Negroes to this land of ours has never been doubted. Even when Japanese citizens can participate in the enjoyment of civil liberties, and Germans of suspected Nazi sympathies go and work where they please, we still deny to Negroes rights of citizenship. The rising tide of resentment by colored peoples to the Nazi Ayran race superiority is slowly finding sympathetic response in the minds of many colored people in this hemisphere. The attitude of closed shop—on account of color—unions, and of the small minority who hate Jews and Negroes is planting seeds of distrust, bitterness, frustration and hatred that will lead us to many catastrophes.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., Dec. 16.

Loyal American

In letters to the editor in today's Post you have an article, "After the War," signed "Panorama." How true it is, even today, with the Nazi-inspired priest off the air and our flying hero working somewhere for another lover of class hatred, there are numerous new organizations using the franking privilege of our Government in attacking several classes of people. Of course they are "patriotic societies," displaying the Stars and Stripes, and the Nazi emblem right in back of it.

I would like to meet this Panorama person and shake his hand. It is really the expression of a good and loyal American.

NEUMAN DIRECTOR.
December 15.

Indispensable President

If the maintenance of President Roosevelt's "social gains" is dependent upon his staying in office, as is contended by his New Deal followers, then who will maintan those "gains" when Mr. Roosevelt comes to the end of his earthly journey, which happens to all of us at some time?

Be that as it may, I hope that whoever is elected to the presidency in 1944 will not be another "indispensable." In view of the way nature has arranged things, an "indispensable" in such an important office not only jeopardizes the American form of government, but the very existence of the country.

READER.
Woodstock, Va., Dec. 16.

Prisoner Of War

I am amazed that your paper should print "Failure Dogs Nazi in Heroic Moment" by John Steinbeck in December 15 issue. This attack on any soldier of any army who happened to be caught in the line of duty and made a prisoner of war, not to mention the ridiculing of his wife whose picture he happened to carry, must revolt every American of decent instincts who reads it.

I doubt that the American fighting men who took this man captive shared the Steinbeck attitude that he was an object to be treated with such cruel ribaldry that did not even have the decency to exclude his wife. All soldiers are aware that they are the victims of the fortunes of war. Our own soldiers have known what it is to lose. Were the men of Bataan "dopes" simply because they lost? When they stumbled from hunger and exhaustion, as might this enemy soldier, did even the savage Japanese say it "was apparent they had never done anything right in their lives"? Did they hold up their poor possessions, among them the pictures of their wives, and ask the public to jeer at them? HELEN S. GERAGHTY.

Washington, Dec. 16.

Supply And Demand

In connection with the farm subsidies and farm prices, might it not just be possible, with the large purchases of all types of food by the Government for the Army and Navy and also for the Lend-Lease and general do-good and uplift, that the law of supply and demand be invoked rather than subsidies and still hold prices within bounds and still give the farmer a break by buying where and when there is a food surplus and discontinuing when and where there is a shortage.

The farmers and all others would be far better off if the New Dealers and uplifters would quit trying to pass laws to take from the thrifty and divide with the footless, and let the age-old law of supply and demand straighten out the world.

E. L. MESSLER.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 14.

Wilson's Speech

Please let me thank you for your magnificent editorial on Mr. Wilson's speech to the National Association of Manufacturers.

The Post, it seems to me, is steadily improving as an exponent of the good old rights of man.

READER.
Washington, Dec. 17.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Silence at Teheran on Term 'Unconditional Surrender' Significant

By DREW PEARSON

One development of the Teheran Conference which diplomats considered especially significant was the failure of Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill to insert in their carefully worded communique any reference to unconditional surrender.

This, according to shrewd observers in the Diplomatic Corps, was no accident. Although the President and Prime Minister hitherto have stuck rigidly to unconditional surrender, Stalin has made no such commitment.

On the contrary, Russian strategy has been to try to undermine the Nazis and work toward a peace with some anti-Hitler clique inside Germany. This might end up a long way from unconditional surrender.

It is well known that the Russians have used the high-ranking German officers captured at Stalingrad to build up a German officers' corps in Russia. Radio broadcasts by these officers have been used to appeal to the officers' corps inside Germany. The officers' corps always has been one of the backbones of Germany, frequently stronger than the government itself.

It is quite conceivable that German army chiefs might negotiate a separate peace, kicking out Hitler, provided the peace terms were not too harsh. But the army has no more desire than Hitler to accept unconditional surrender. They would have no more to gain from this than Hitler.

Whether this difference of approach toward peace had anything to do with the Teheran communique or not, it may become increasingly important in future conversations among the Big Three.

Clare Luce and First Lady

Beautiful Representative Clare Luce may not agree with Mrs. Roosevelt on a lot of things, but she pays tribute to both her memory and her thoughtfulness toward others.

Some time ago, they both spoke at a Connecticut bond drive where a Marine sergeant, wounded at Guadalcanal, also was helping to sell bonds. Mrs. Luce, who is almost as clever at drawing caricatures as she is at writing, did a humorous sketch of the sergeant and later he wrote and asked her for it. She had lost it, but drew another and sent it to him. However, she got the wrong address and it was sent back.

After some searching, she discovered his corect address and sent the drawing again—by this time several weeks later.

He wrote to thank her, saying that his wound was worse and adding that he didn't know how Mrs. Roosevelt knew about his wound but she had sent him two dozen roses.

Problems of the Second Front

There are two things to watch when it comes to the second front in western Europe. One is the condition of the terrain—how wet and muddy it is. The other is the length of the nights.

U. S. military planners have to choose between these two conditions of nature. They need long winter nights to cross the Channel under cover of darkness, but they also want dry terrain. Unfortunately, they can't have both. In January or February, when the nights are long, the terrain is muddy. In May, when the land is dry, the nights are short.

Faced with choosing one handicap or the other, it is the opinion of this observer that the Allies will invade while the nights are long and take a chance on being able to use enough paved roads in France, Belgium, Holland or wherever the landing may take place.

Modern landing operations make darkness almost essential. For if the enemy can see landing barges being loaded along the English coast, he knows that an invasion is coming before morning. Since it takes a good many hours to get troops loaded and started across the Channel, long nights are absolutely necessary.

Another very important reason for this is the much discussed new secret rocket gun the Nazis are bragging about. Unfortunately, this is not mere Goebbels braggadocio. Apparently, the Nazis have something they are saving for the invasion which may cause serious damage in England.

At any rate, these factors, plus Russia's long impatience over second-front delays, probably put the odds on an early winter invasion rather than in the drier, conventional spring.

Private Salaries of PWA Experts

A House Naval Affairs Subcommittee is having a hard time prying loose a list of Harold Ickes' oilmen aides and what salaries they receive from oil companies while working for the U. S. Government.

Secretary Ickes, as Petroleum Administrator for War, has about 100 oil experts reported to be receiving pay from their old companies. And the House Naval Affairs Subcommittee has asked him to make a report on their private salaries. In reply, Ickes sent a list of PAW officials with their private industry connections, but no list of salaries.

Ralph Davies, formerly with Standard Oil of California and now Deputy Petroleum Administrator under Ickes, has told the committee that he gets $10,000 from the Government and $47,500 from Standard "as a compensation" based on previous service. He was with Standard 30 years. This makes a total of $57,500, which is the salary he formerly was getting from Standard.

Edwin C. Cumming, director of refining for Ickes' PAW, is a former Shell Oil man who gets $8000 from the Government and $18,000 "termination" pay from Shell, making a total of $26,000. He explains that this is what Shell would have done had he gone into the Army.

There has been a long-standing custom that a Government employe cannot receive pay from two sources—the Government and outside industry. For instance, Charles E. Wilson gave up $100,000 from General Electric to take $8000 from the Government as vice chairman of the War Production Board.

When Ed Stettinius received $50,000 from U.S. Steel, he asked special permission from FDR, explaining that he needed it to pay back income taxes.

This tradition frequently works hardship on men who give up good salaries to come with the Government, though no more than on men who join the Army. Also, it sometimes causes the Government to lose the service of a good man.

However, regardless of the rights and wrongs, South Carolina's Chairman Rivers of the House Naval Affairs Subcommittee demands that Ickes give him all the facts on private salaries paid to Government oil men.

Merry-Go-Round

Republican Governors in New England lean toward Willkie, but the Mayors of New England cities lean against him, Harold Moskovit reported after a tour of the Northeast . . . Suggestion to liquor-probing Senator Van Nuys: Look into the hold which Chase National Bank and National City Bank have over the Cuban sugar companies now making lush profits in this country out of gin and rum instead of making badly needed molasses for industrial alcohol. If these companies, largely financed by U. S. banks, gave up their gin and rum profits and sent us molasses, it would save the U.S.A. 36 million bushels of wheat . . . Dick Patterson of RKO, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, has been proposed to Frank Walker as new head of Tammany . . . Jim Farley, not knowing how desperately sick Marvin McIntyre was, asked if he could come to see him. Word came back that Marvin wasn't feeling well. Next day he died . . . The President tried to persuade Mac to retire several years ago.

Mrs. Ambrie Denies Husband Was Killed by Mob in Persia

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, widow of the American consular representative killed in Persia in 1924, denied yesterday that her husband, Maj. Robert Imbrie, had been killed "by a mob of religious fanatics," as records of the State Department set forth.

An Associated Press story, carried in The Post on December 5, said Imbrie had met his death "when he ran afoul of a mob of religious fanatics in Teheran, Persia."

This statement was based on a press release of the State Department, dated September 19, 1931, which declared that Imbrie was "killed at his post by a mob of religious fanatics, July 18, 1924."

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," Mrs. Imbrie declared. "There was no mob or riot. As further substantiation as to the manner in which my husband met his death, I quote from a report of the House Foreign Affairs Committee on April 26, 1926:

" 'The facts and circumstances surrounding the murder of Major Imbrie, who was filling the post of American consular representative at Teheran, Persia: The evidence presented to this committee indicates that at the direction of Riza Khan and by the military and police of Teheran, the American consular representative was diabolically assassinated. . . .' "

BECOMING IMPATIENT AGAIN

Dewey and Bricker Gain in Popularity, Poll Discloses

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

During the past eight weeks two Republican leaders, Governor Dewey of New York and Governor Bricker of Ohio, have increased somewhat in popularity as presidential nominees, while Wendell L. Willkie and Gen. Douglas MacArthur have dropped slightly in popular support among the rank and file of Republican voters.

With the GOP nominating convention barely six months ahead, no one candidate seems to have majority support as yet from the rank and file. A survey just completed by the Institute among Republican voters finds Governor Dewey the leading choice today, with Willkie a fairly close second, General MacArthur third, and Governor Bricker fourth. Governor Bricker threw his hat into the ring as a candidate last month.

Earlier Surveys

The survey asked Republican voters from coast to coast to pick their present choice from among a list of nine GOP leaders most talked about as likely candidates.

In addition to the four leaders mentioned above, the list included Senator Taft of Ohio, former Governor Stassen of Minnesota, now serving in the Navy, Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Governor Warren of California, and Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The vote today as compared with two previous surveys follows:

	Today	Oct.	Sept.
Dewey	36%	32%	35%
Willkie	25	28	29
MacArthur ..	15	19	15
Bricker	10	8	8
Stassen	6	6	4
Taft	5	5	6
Saltonstall ...	1	1	2
Warren	1	1	1
Johnston	1	—	—

At a comparable period before the 1936 G. O. P. convention, Landon was leading with about the same vote among the rank and file of Republicans, according to Institute surveys, as Dewey has today. Six months before the 1940 convention, Dewey was in the lead by an even greater margin than today, but was supplanted by Willkie as the leading popular choice before the convention met.

The Sectional Picture

Governor Dewey's strongest section today, so far as popularity is concerned, is the Middle Atlantic area. He is also high in the East Central States—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan—where Willkie is relatively weak. Both Bricker and MacArthur outpoll Willkie today in the East Central section. Willkie's strongest sections are New England, the South, and the Far West.

The following table shows the sectional vote on the four leading candidates. The figures apply to each section as a whole and not to any one State in the section.

	Dewey	Willkie	MacArthur	Bricker
New Eng.	35%	39%	9%	5%
Middle Atl.	42	27	14	7
East Central	37	13	15	21
West Central	34	22	16	6
South . . .	25	34	21	9
Mountain . .	32	28	20	5
Pacific Coast	29	28	10	6

As for the remaining candidates, Stassen's best section is the West Central area, where he polls 15 per cent. Warren and Johnston show better on the West Coast than elsewhere, Warren with 10 per cent there and Johnston with 6. New England is Saltonstall's best section (7 per cent), while the Middle West and South are Taft's strongest areas.

Questions for Future

In view of the intense rivalry among GOP candidates, surveys in the coming weeks or months will hold considerable interest for party leaders, especially for the light they may shed on four questions.

Will Landon's recent statement that Dewey is the most likely candidate enhance the New York Governor's popularity above what the poll shows it today? Will Willkie be able to hold his own against the "stop Willkie" movement allegedly being engineered by a number of Republican leaders?

Will Governor Bricker's stock continue to rise now that he and his friends are pushing his candidacy in earnest? Finally, will General MacArthur and Lieutenant Commander Stassen gain support now that the Army and Navy have made it clear that no regulation prohibits an officer from accepting a draft nomination for President?

4500 at MIT

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Cambridge, is one of the institutions where war activities are most highly concentrated. The prewar registration of students was approximately 3100 and the total number of members of the staff and employes was about 1100. The annual report of Dr. Karl T. Compton, president, states there are now 4500 students (more than 3000 of them members of the armed services) and the members of the staff and employes number 4300. or one a student.

Propaganda Front

Germans Now Picture Yank as Brutal, Vicious

By William L. Shirer

During the initial period of contact between German and American troops in Tunisia the propaganda attitude toward our green fighting men was one of half-amused condescension and contempt. Today that attitude has radically changed. The Nazi portrait of the American doughboy has proved most sensitive to the course of the war and the part of the doughboy in it.

The early Nazi picture of our troops emerged shortly after Rommel had given our inexperienced army a beating in and around Kasserine Pass, in western Tunisia, last February.

Roughly, the American soldier was depicted by the German propagandists as not cowardly—. in fact, quite brave—but poorly trained, inadequately disciplined, badly led and hopelessly inexperienced in the ways of war.

Behind this portrait, of course, lay the whole image of America which Goebbels had built up in nine years of hard work.

Plenty of Beauties

Anyone who lived in Germany between 1933 and 1939 will recall the Nazi attempt to picture to the German people and to all of Europe an America devoid of any civilization—a land whose people were as silly and superficial as the characters in the more inane Hollywood Class B or C films.

Nazi news reels, which dominated the European market, showed plenty of American bathing girls, but little else.

Our poor soldiers who were just coming up against the Germans, then, were brave but dumb—and unbelievably badly led.

Thus after our Kasserine setback, Berlin Radio said: "The victory of the Axis troops was due in part to their superior training and fighting ability, but also to a large extent to the very insufficient training and leadership of the American soldiers themselves. Where Eisenhower got the so-called officers who are in command, it is hard to say."

The Nazi propagandist had several audiences in mind in their propaganda about the American Army. The first was the German people who, because they remembered how the U. S. A. had tilted the scales in the last war, had to be assured that this time there was nothing to fear from the amateurish American troops.

Next, the neutral lands, especially those in South America, had to be shown that the American military effort was a joke.

Thirdly, Allied disunity could be promoted by telling the British and Russians what poor fighting Allies American doughboys made.

Lastly a direct appeal was made to American pacifists.

Different Picture

Since the conquest of Tunisia and Sicily, the invasion of southern Italy and the beginning of massed daylight American bombings of Germany, the Nazi picture of the American soldier has undergone a profound and most interesting change.

The once simple and amateurish doughboy now emerges in Nazi propaganda as a most vicious and barbaric enemy.

Dr. Goebbel's system was to substitute hatred and slander for condescension and contempt in his propaganda about the American fighting man. This line, incidentally, enabled him also to counteract the danger of the German people being tempted to desire peace, even at the cost of surrender, with the Western Allies whom they regarded as more "civilized" than the Russians.

Goebbel's task for the past few months has been to lump the eastern and western enemies together as equally barbarous and therefore equally dangerous to the Reich.

So the portrait of the American soldier emerged from the new Nazi line somewhat as follows: The U. S. A. was a country "unhampered by tradition and culture," "without a past and without a soul," "without patriotism," "dominated by criminals."

When our bombs began to pound down on the German cities, the Nazis therefore asserted that our airmen were recruited from the dregs of the population and were in fact mostly gangsters.

As for our ordinary American soldiers whom the Nazis had so pitied at Kasserino, they too have now become "barbarians." A Berlin broadcast says Americans fight with "barbarous weapons, such as the stiletto" and that they torture and kill their prisoners. In Italy, the Nazi radio accuses American troops of being "thieves and robbers, plundering churches and museums."

In short, our once naive, if brave soldiers have become, since they started to win, inhuman monsters in the mirror of German propaganda. Knowing German propaganda as we do, it is a very good sign.

Carl Sandburg

Three Choice Buns, Stale But Still Tasty

The following three items are no buns fresh from the oven yet they do have a bearing on the background of the news this year or next.

NO. 1. A Minneapolis physician, Louis Daniel, has friends who insists he would be a formidable candidate for President if he could overcome his habit of making statements cryptic and slanted with humor. He says he is running for President on the pledge, "Things have got to be worse before they are better and I can make 'em worse." Dr. Daniel refuses to tell where he stands on inflation though he offers freely this advice: "Save your money when you're young because when you're old you're used to not having it."

NO. 2. Seven years ago reports spread wide that Josef Stalin was dead, was dying or was going to the United States for a serious operation. The Associated Press submitted a written query whether these reports had been, like those about Mark Twain, "grossly exaggerated." From Stalin came a note signed with a blue pencil reading:

"I know from the reports of the foreign press that I long ago abandoned this sinful world and moved into the other world.

"As one connot doubt such foreign press dispatches unless he wants to be expelled from the list of civilized people, I request you to believe them and don't bother me in the calm of the other world.

"With respect,
"J. STALIN."

NO. 3. The many news dispatches and the one book from Ira Wolfert in the South Pacific have been up front and real. His first novel was published this year, "Tucker's People," presenting a hard guy and a big shot in the numbers racket. One of the characters, on page 481, gets bitter and sarcastic, graphic with irony. He instructs our citizenship as follows:

". . . . put your hand out when making a turn. Stop clear of the crosswalk. Honor thy father and mother. Do not talk to the operator while car is in motion. Ask for transfer when paying fare. Spit in your handkerchief. Throw waste in the basket. Love thy neighbor if he's not a Catholic or a Jew or a Seventh-day Adventist or a nigger or a greaser or a ginzo or a hunkie or a bohunk or a frog or a spick or a limey or a heinie or a mick or a chink or a Jap or a Dutchman or a squarehead of a mockie or a slicked-up greaseball from the Argentine, or if he don't scratch himself too loud, or if to love him doesn't cost anything."

This could well go in some of our school readers.

The class might be required to discuss that last sentence up, down and across. The same thing has been said by great statesmen, preachers and poets. But not so sarcastical. And not in the very language of the very streets where hate and discrimination break into fights or riots.

Dewey's Rating Not Puzzling

By Mark Sullivan

In Republican polls, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York leads all candidates for the Republican nomination. Speculation about the reason goes wide of the mark. That there should be speculation at all illustrated the human tendency to overlook the obvious.

In the choice of presidential nominees there are practices so logical and therefore so imbedded in precedent as to have almost the force of rules.

One of them may be expressed thus: Whenever a party has a Governor of New York—in a year in which presidential nominations are made—that party is likely to nominate the New York Governor. The occasions when they do not, the exceptions to the rule, have been such that they hardly deny the rule, but rather prove it.

Rule Rests on Rule

This rule about nominating a Governor of New York rests in turn on another rule, having very great force. This master rule is that, in a presidential election, whichever partly carries the big and doubtful State of New York wins the national election. Hence the disposition to nominate a Governor of New York for President. The rule as goes New York so goes the Nation has been broken only once in 50 years—in 1916, when Republican Candidate Charles E. Hughes carried New York but lost the national election to Woodrow Wilson.

Bearing in mind these rules, consider the case of Mr. Dewey. He is Governor of New York. He was elected by a strikingly large majority. By this he broke a long series of Republican defeats—New York had not elected a Republican Governor for 20 years. And Mr. Dewey's victory was in a year, 1942, in which the Democratic tide in the Nation was still running strong enough to elect a Democratic House of Representatives, even though by a small majority. Definitely, on the record, Mr. Dewey is a New York vote getter. And consider further that Mr. Dewey's record as Governor has been successful—almost certainly he would get more votes today than when he was elected.

Look at that condition—and recognize the major reason why Mr. Dewey leads the polls for the presidential nomination next year. It is not for nothing that racetrack bettors consult past performances.

Two Recent Nominations

Being Governor of New York determined the most recent two nominations of the Democratic party. Franklin D. Roosevelt was Governor of New York when he was first nominated, in 1932. (His suceeding nominations were determined by the fact that he was already in office.) And the preceding Democratic nominee, Alfred E. Smith, was likewise Governor of New York when he was nominated, in 1928. (True, Mr. Smith had been Governor of New York in 1924 and 1920 and was not nominated. That was because he was already a leader against national prohibition, before the Democratic party was ready to take that position.)

Follow the Democratic practice back. Preceding 1920, for three decades back to the 1880's, the Democrats did not have a Governor of New York in a year in which presidential nominations were made. And during the 1880's the rule worked again.

In 1884 the Democrats had a Governor of New York, Grover Cleveland, and they nominated him for President. They renominated Cleveland in 1888—for the always paramount rule not broken in half a century that a President serving his first term is always renominated.

As to the Republicans, the last time they had a Governor of New York—in a year in which presidential nominations were made—was in 1916. In that year Charles S. Whitman was Republican Governor of New York, but was not given the presidential nomination—for a special reason. That was the year the Republican Party and Progressive Party had to be reunited, and Whitman—as an active old-line Republican—was inappropriate for reconciliation. For that purpose the Republicans turned to a man who had had no active part in the factional fight between Republicans and Progressives, who for six years had been on the Supreme Court — Charles E. Hughes. Mr. Hughes was a former Governor of New York and thereby to some degree proved the rule.

In 1900 the Republicans had a Governor of New York—Theodore Roosevelt. They could not well nominate him for President. They had to renominate McKinley—by the always paramount rule of renominating a President serving his first term. But the Republicans nominated Roosevelt for Vice President. By that Roosevelt became President on McKinley's death, was nominated to succeed himself in 1904 and dictated the nomination of William H. Taft in 1908.

What About Mr. Dewey?

The rule about nominating a Governor of New York is strong. It sets the major pattern of the contest for next year's Republican nomination. The rule is, of course, not conclusive. But it raises an inference—that it will be difficult to prevent the Republicans from nominating Mr. Dewey next year.

The chief questions are: Will Mr. Dewey be precluded by his declaration that he is not a candidate for the nomination? Will Mr. Willkie's early drive build up a strength which will assure him the nomination before the convention meets? Short of that, will Mr. Willkie stalemate Mr. Dewey, thus leaving the field to a third candidate?

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AN EDITOR-FIGHTER'S VIVID STORY OF WARFARE

Third Installment

By CAPT. RALPH INGERSOLL

The shoes I wore were Government issue, of heavy leather, ankle high and with thick crepe rubber soles. I had worn them for a month in Africa and they had got wet and dried on my feet and now they were broken in and comfortable. I had heavy wool socks under these shoes and wore canvas leggings on top.

I had not been out of long, heavy underdrawers and a heavy wool undershirt for 10 days now, and I thought, "I can stand the night if it doesn't get too cold." If you keep wearing woolen underwear against your skin and are careful not to bathe, the oil from your body gives the wool life again and it is warmer and resists the dampness.

My dark green dress trousers were the only fancy things I had on. Over my undershirt I wore a light wool sweater and then a flannel shirt and finally a field jacket. I wore a necktie because General Patton fined officers who didn't wear neckties $10. I had my helmet and my web belt with pistol, canteen, two extra clips of ammunition and a first aid package attached to it.

After I filled my canteen with fresh water from the canvas water bag that hung outside the door, I got out the musette bag that held all my personal belongings and considered its contents. I stuffed two packages of cigarettes in a pants pocket. I came on some benzedrine tablets a medico had given me at Camp Edwards, and I stuck them in my watch pocket. I had two D rations, which are simply blocks of compressed and vitamin-filled chocolate about the size of a package of cigarettes. I stuck them in a hip pocket. I took my wallet out of my pocket, and surveyed its contents. I took all the French money and all the American money I had—about $20 in French money and nearly $200 in American—and my officer's identification card and made a wad of them and put them in the pocket with the chocolate.

I came across a snapshot of the Connecticut farmhouse where I once lived and which still belonged to me. I thought, if I had no other link with home I would like to be able to look at that picture. So I took out the wad of money and put the snapshot of the house in Connecticut in with my identification card and put the wad back again.

My Pack Grows

While I sat waiting and thinking, D company's two lieutenants kept coming and going. Each time one came through, he stopped in his search through the gear on the floor and fished something out and gave it to me.

First, I got a handful of rolls of candy drops. "Probably won't be able to smoke," said the lieutenant.

When one of the lieutenants came in with a tommy gun and began working the mechanism and inspecting it, I asked him if the company had an extra M-1 rifle. I asked for an M-1, a Garand, because it was the only gun I really knew how to shoot. Once on the range, I had got high score for the company with a Garand.

The lieutenant thought a minute and said I could have Captain Henry's M-1. When I hesitated, he urged, "Go on, take it, he never uses it. Wait till you see what he carries—he always takes that damn Italian autorifle."

As the pile on my lap grew, I remembered the stock answer to the trainee who complains about the weight of his pack. "Listen, son," it goes, "do you know how they send a man into a battle? They run him through two lines of soldiers and each one throws on a bandolier of ammunition. This goes on until the sergeant sees his knees buckling under the weight. Then the sergeant himself throws on a bushel of hand grenades and kicks him in the tail and says, 'Take off.'"

Afraid of Fear

No one knows how he is going to behave in a battle until he has been in one. Anyone who says he knows is making big talk. What I felt, waiting before El Guettar, were two fears—fear itself of that kind of panic that paralyzes, and fear that my muscles would not be strong enough to do what would be required of them.

I had had bombs fall around me before and I had been very frightened. I had now the comfort of knowing that fright is like a hangover or bad seasickness—that it feels awful but that in itself it is not fatal and it will pass. But when I had been bombed before, in London or in Kharkov or in Chungking, I had been a spectator.

I was afraid, waiting for El Guettar, that if my fright was like very bad seasickness then maybe there would be nothing that I could do about it. If I were paralyzed by fright I would be helpless. I was very much afraid of being afraid.

As to physical endurance, I knew that I was in good shape. I also knew that being "in good shape" might not be enough. A man who is over 40 learns about age for the first time in his basic training. He learns that if a company of men of many ages keeps marching long enough, the men of heart who are in their twenties will still be shuffling down the road when the old timers in their thirties and forties begin to break up—as they break up in the prize-ring or even on the ball field.

Order to Take Off

When I got up and stood in the doorway, I could see in the dusk that the vehicles in the square were all packed now. The scene was quieting down. The men were standing in little groups, not talking. They had their rifles slung over their shoulders, muzzles up. You could pick out the hell squad boys for they wore hunting knives. Many of them had extra bandoliers of ammunition crossed over one shoulder and hanging down around their waist. They wore field jackets and most of the field jackets bulged with gear that had been stuffed inside them.

Now the kitchen truck, with a trailer behind it, came out of the alleyway behind the building. The kitchen truck and the half-tracks fell into column formation and went off across the square to some rendezvous where they would wait until they heard from us again.

It was almost dark now. Just before the moon rose, two planes came over and circled slowly above the town. After a few moments of uncertainty, a battery of Bofors began shooting at them with their characteristic half-choked, half-hollow sound. I thought, "I wonder what they can see from those planes. I wonder if there is much traffic on the road yet."

The end of the wait came quickly. Captain Henry came running into the room where I sat with the two lieutenants, all three of us booted and spurred. He spoke rapidly: "Hurry it up. Let's take off. They want us out ahead of the column. In another half hour the roads will be full."

He was picking equipment up from the floor, hanging it on him or stuffing it in his pockets.

"Ingersoll and I will go in the command car and I'll show you the way. I want Curran on a motorcycle along with us. This will be the order: first the hell squads and then the half-track squads carrying the mortars." He talked on in short sentences as he got himself ready. "The Ranger battalion we are going to join is out almost to El Guettar. We are going to fall in with their column. There is supposed to be a German regimental strongpoint out there, or German and Italian. We are going around behind it. But first we have to find those mines."

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Start of Our Advance

Captain Henry went over the timetable again: 8:45 with the Rangers, from 8:45 to 11:45 take up the mine field. At 11:45 the march was to start. After that we would take orders from the colonel of the Rangers—Chittenden was his name.

"I want Sergeant Chervassy with me until we get organized."

I trotted out at Henry's heels and climbed into the back seat of the command car. A soldier came out of the shadows and climbed in with me. He was Sergeant Chervassy.

All the vehicles but ours had gone from the square and now the motors of our trucks were running. We left the darkness under the trees and crossed the square to the road. On his motorcycle, Curran twisted by us and went ahead. The trucks came after us.

Henry was nervous now and he kept giving the driver directions to go faster or slower. The sergeant alongside of me gave the driver directions, too, telling him to look out for this tree or for that bump. The driver was very responsive to both sets of directions but he could not please the sergeant who finally asked if he didn't want to let him, the sergeant, take over. The driver said no he didn't and

"I said to myself, 'Look, you decided to walk up here . . .'"

cut into the gutter around a truck he was overtaking.

After that the sergeant relaxed, but Captain Henry did not. The few vehicles we overtook were hard to push over to the side of the road and Captain Henry got up out of his seat and stood on the command car's narrow running board and bellowed into the noise of grinding gears and throbbing motors of the convoys.

After a mile or two, we passed the last of the trucks going our way and after that we went along up the valley at 40 or 50 miles an hour. Now, in the moonlight, you could see mountains to one side and desert to the other. It took us a little over half an hour to cover the 20 miles to where we were going.

Stopped by Sentry

A sentry stopped us. The moonlight was already bright and we were underneath a cone-shaped hill that stood apart from the mountains in the background. Our trucks were closing in behind us and the men were climbing down out of them.

The captain told me to get the men off the road and to tell them to spread out and get themselves some sleep. He said they were to wait here until the men who were going up to the mine field got back. He said something about why he had to go and where, and said he would be back by 11:30. Then he got into the command car again and drove off, with Curran following on the motorcycle.

The second lieutenants were nowhere about and I seemed to have inherited the company. As soon as he saw me there, the sentry came up and said very politely, "Excuse me, sir, but I am not supposed to let you have these trucks up here."

I thought, "He doesn't know that the whole division is coming up." But I said to him, "Why not?"

"Sir," he said, "whenever there's more than one vehicle here it attracts fire. That battery over there"—gesturing into the darkness—"fires on this road whenever there's two vehicles stop here."

That I did not like. I went down the line and talked to each driver and told him to get set to swing around as soon as his truck was empty. I told the drivers of the empty ones to get going down the road and stop a mile or two beyond and wait there until the rest caught up to them.

Rocky Going

When they had their gear, the men climbed down off the road. The road ran over a 5 or 6-foot embankment here. The ground below was very rocky and the men slipped and scraped over the rocks.

I found one of the lieutenants. He had been closing up the far end of the column to see that there were no stragglers. He said the other lieutenant had gone up to the mine field.

I knew that the lieutenant ahead had two working parties, one on each fork of the road. I thought maybe there should be two officers up there so I left the other lieutenant with the resting troops and I walked up.

I walked a mile, maybe two, maybe three. The moon suddenly became very bright and my shadow alongside me was sharp and black and I could hear my own footsteps. Suddenly, I felt infinitely alone. Just beyond the working parties were the enemy lines and the battery that fired on the road. I was in what used to be called no man's land.

I said to myself, "What the hell are you doing here? This is crazy. Who told you this was the way to win the war, walking out to the enemy lines alone in the moonlight?"

I also said to myself, "Look, you decided to walk up here before you were scared any you must have had a reason then. So keep right on walking."

The only thing that felt comfortable was my helmet. Everything that had made my helmet uncomfortable before made it comfortable now. It felt big and heavy and looking out from under it was like looking out from under something safe. I kept peering out ahead of me along the road and to either side out over the desert. Everywhere there were boulders. I kept on walking and I kept on walking.

Another Walker

The first human sounds I heard were the sounds of another man walking. The shape of his helmet came out of the dim gray light. It was like my own. As we came closer, a matter-of-fact voice said:

"They are right up ahead. The road forks here, sir. There's one party up there to the right and another one out there to the left."

I said, "You are a Ranger sentry, aren't you?"

And he said, "Yes, sir; what's going on here tonight, anyway?"

I said, "The division is taking off from here about sunrise."

I took the left road at the fork. I remembered from the map that this was the road parallel to which we were going to attack. Half a mile from here it entered the mouth of a steep-sided pass. At the far end of this pass there was an Arab village called Bou Hamran. Beyond Bou Hamran the valley widened and the hills dropped down and rolled gently into the plain beyond. Across the plain, where this road led, was the coastal city of Sfax.

The road off to the right, I recalled, went through a different kind of pass, with mountains on one side and a salt lake on the other. It fell away to the south and came out at the sea by Gabes.

When I came to the working party along the Sfax road, they were almost done. I found the lieutenant standing in the middle of the road. There were 10 or 12 men with him, mostly on their hands and knees, off to one side of the road. From the road you could see, in the shadows, the pie-plate pattern of the excavations from which they had already lifted the mines.

Unavoidable

One block of mines had been set in the road itself. There were other mines in both shoulders of the road and in the desert that stretched to either side of the road. The mine fields were laid that way so that a vehicle could not avoid the trap by running off the road.

The men on their hands and knees in the moonlight were working their way across the sand, stabbing into it with their bayonets. They drove their bayonets in the ground exactly as if, instead of looking for mines, they were cutting asparagus stalks. The men knew where these mines were because these were the same men who had laid them; that is, they knew about where each mine was and the sergeant had a diagram on a piece of paper which he could not light a match to look at. To find each mine the men had to remember not simply about where each mine was but exactly where it was, in relationship to some stone whose shape could be remembered. Since no one could remember to the last inch where each and every mine was, the men had to hunt them with their bayonets.

When a bayonet struck the metal of a mine, the man felt it in the handle. Then, very delicately, he could scrape away the dirt, lifting out handfuls of it and finally touching the metal and feeling the round shape of the mine and the metal cross-pieces of the spider.

Then, still feeling in the darkness, carefully, delicately, he came to the place where the safety pin went in, and he cleaned out the hole and, taking a safety pin from his pocket, he put the pin in again and the mine was safe to lift. After that he would work his hands down around each side of the mine and pull it up out of the ground. Now he unscrewed the igniter and the mine was quite harmless again.

The sergeant was in charge. When the last mine was up, the sergeant came over to where the lieutenant and I were standing and said, "Sixty-five down and 65 up, sir."

★—★—★

Ready to Attack

The lieutenant and I walked back to where the roads forked and went out the other road. All was not going well with the second working party. The sergeant there was grunting irritably. "There's one mine missing," he said, "and we can't find it."

He said the mines were all out of the road and they were all out of the shoulders, "but there's one out there some place," pointing to the right.

The men were spread out like caddies and golfers looking for a lost ball. I could make out the dial of my watch—it was almost 11 now. We did not have much more time to look, for in 45 minutes we had to be back at the Ranger post.

The lieutenant cross-questioned the sergeant. The sergeant was very convincing about his count. The lieutenant said, "All right, it's on this side of the road then. Line everybody up in a straight line here and we'll go right over the whole business."

Unusual Sight

This is a very strange sight, I thought—16 men inching their way across the desert in the moonlight, stabbing bayonets into the sand in front of them. The line of stabbing men passed and repassed over the area where the lost mine was supposed to be, their bayonets hitting nothing but stones.

It was 20 past 11 when the lieutenant asked me what I thought.

"I think we are licked," I said. "The road's clear and the shoulders are clear and the columns going up will be sticking to the road here. I think if we tell the sentry, he can flag the first people to come up in the morning and they can post a guard to keep vehicles off the sand this side of the road."

"You can't hold up a whole division for one damn mine," said the lieutenant reflectively. "O.K., the hell with it."

He motioned to the men and they picked up their rifles and put the bayonets back in their scabbards, and we sent them on down the road ahead of us.

The Ranger was still at the crossroad and we told him about the missing mine. He said he would stop the first vehicle that was going up beyond him and tell them to leave someone there to warn vehicles that followed. The men walked even more rapidly than we and within a few minutes their shadows had melted into nothing and they were gone.

Once more it was silent in the desert. There was neither man nor man-made war anywhere—only mountains, desert, moon, and silence. It was in a peep that the war came riding up to us again.

We heard the peep before we saw it and it stopped alongside us with a scraping of tires on macadam. There were two officers in it and a driver, and although the peep had been doing all the running, they were breathless.

The one who stuck his head out whispered hoarsely: "Have the engineers got the mines out yet?"

I was nearest him and I looked him over, speculating on how to put it. I said, "The engineers have got them all out—except one."

"What kind of talk is that?" he asked. 'All but one!' We've got to put in an artillery O. P. up there."

I said, "It's up the right fork and it's off the road. You will see where the mines are out of the road and it's right opposite there, on the right. You won't get into any trouble."

The officer said "Holy Jesus!" and without waiting for directions the driver put the car in gear and they went whirring off into the darkness.

Army Moves in

When we came back to the place on the road where two or more vehicles usually drew fire, the whole scene had changed. In the space of three hours, an army had moved in.

Two of the division's three combat teams had broken camp and moved up to the jumping-off point near the Rangers' outpost. Where it passed the outpost on the cone-shaped hill, the road mounted a rise in the ground and was lifted still higher on its embankment.

Off to the left of the road, an antitank battery had scratched itself into the uneven rock and sand. The first shadows that the eye picked out were of big vehicles, big trucks, tanks, weapon carriers. Between and amongst these monsters you could pick out the smaller shadows of the little peeps.

The vehicles were all motionless, but still the plains seemed alive. The surface of the desert was in motion. The motion was slow and without clear pattern. Then you realized that the motion was of men moving away from the road and up toward the front edge of the line of vehicles. The men were moving, some in lines and some scattered, without formation.

Listening, you could hear two sounds. You could hear from far away the sound of motors running; way back they must be still moving up the road; and from all about, like the sighing of the sea, there was the scraping and shuffling of thousands of feet on sand and rock. Through the shuffling noise, came the clicking of stone on stone, fainter still than the shuffling. And, still fainter, came the light clack of metal on metal, as someone loaded a gun or slid a bolt in and out or banged some piece of metal equipment against another.

No Other Sounds

Other than these there were no sounds, no voices, no noraml sounds of movement.

Thus was the attack mounted and waiting. Thus we came to it, the platoon lieutenant and I.

The batteries near the Rangers' outpost were sited to fire down the road by which we had come back to the line. The officers we passed in the peep had been going up to choose a point from which they might observe the fire of these batteries. Presently, wire would go up to them so that they could telephone back when the batteries began to shoot, to observe and correct the fire.

There were two batteries sited near the Ranger post. One, you could see, was set to fire down the road that led to Sfax; the other down the road that led to Gabes. Now that our mine fields were no longer in front of the lines to slow down any enemy force that might come, these guns would have to take over that task.

Making of 2 Battles

This much of the battle plan I knew; that what we saw there on the plain was the making of not one battle but of two. There were two combat teams there which, with the dawn, would advance along each fork of the road. The success of the attack on the Gabes road was completely dependent on the attack that was to take the left fork toward Sfax. So our attack—the one on the Sfax road—was to be given six hours' head start.

The reason for this dependence was clear on the map. The right fork of the road that led to Gabes stretched across open plain, bounded on one side by a salt lake and on the other by the clifflike mountain wall. If an attack had no cover there, neither had the defense. The road that led to Sfax, on the other hand, entered a mountain pass so easy to defend that military experts would be pardoned the use of the word impregnable in describing it.

It was shaped like a cross section of a funnel. Across the mouth of the funnel were wide belts of enemy mines—they were marked on our map—and behind these mines were thick aprons of wire. The narrow road between had heavy stone road blocks at intervals and more mine fields between them. Up the irregular sides of the funnel, placed each one above and behind the other, were gun positions dug into the rock. Either side of the funnel could cover the other side, and both sides fired out across the wire and the mines.

It presented a fantastic problem in frontal assault. Our artillery could only fire on the position in full view on the flat plains, while the fire of all the enemy's guns interlocked to rain death on anyone who approached the mouth of the funnel on foot.

Now not only was this funnel difficult of entrance, but its mouth pointed out across the road that led to the other battlefield.

Capturing the funnel, then, was to be our objective; our two missions were first to deny the enemy the use of the funnel, thus protecting the flank of the other battle, and, second, to take the funnel itself as a second avenue of exit from the mountains to the plains in Rommel's rear.

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Our Weapons and Plan of Attack

"We" were one of the three combat teams of the First Division. Our combat team—called the 26th—had the First Ranger Battalion attached to it. Company D of the First Battalion was in turn attached to the Ranger battalion. That means that "we" were some 5000 infantrymen, plus a battalion of field artillery which is a normal component of a combat team.

Our most useful artillery that day were 105-mm. guns. We also had some antitank howitzers. The howitzers were mounted on trucks.

The First Infantry Division is motorized infantry, which means that it is equipped with enough vehicles so that it can be moved from one place to another on wheels. Many of these vehicles are armored but it is not an armored division, the distinction being that when it goes into action it gets out of its vehicles and fights on foot.

Infantrymen now fight with a wide variety of weapons. Behind their peeps they tow 37-mm. antitank guns, miniature cannon. As the name implies, these are the tools with which they defend themselves from attack by tanks. On the offensive, however, the infantrymen must rely on what he can carry—two sizes of mortars, several kinds of machine guns and automatic rifles, rocket launchers, hand grenades, etc. They also carry rifles, both hand-operated and semi-automatic, and some .45-caliber pistols, bayonets and a few knives.

The mortar is the infantry's own personal artillery. It has a short round barrel, untapered, like a 3 or 4-foot length of stovepipe. This barrel stands at a sharp angle on the ground, locked into a metal plate about the size of a small tabletop. The mortar shell proceeds up into the air in a great lob, going very high and curving over and dropping an easy rifle shot from where it started.

The mortar is a rough-and-ready instrument: its high lobbing shell is easily blown off its course by wind and you cannot knock a clay pipe out of a man's teeth with it. But it's great virtue is that it is easily taken apart and a squad of men can carry the pieces and put them together at a place wholly inaccessible to artillery.

You will have a clearer picture of what machine guns are like because they are more often pictured. But you must think of the infantry's automatic rifles and machine guns as a widely assorted lot.

The smallest are the stubby little tommyguns that gangsters used to carry and the BAR—the Browning Automatic Rifle—which is the fragile-looking, rifle-sized weapon that has two light legs attached to the barrel. The legs steady the barrel and hold it about a foot above the ground, and the man who is firing it lies on his stomach. The biggest automatic weapon has a tapered barrel 5 feet long. This is the famed American .50-caliber machine gun. In between these extremes, there is the standard light machine gun, which shoots the same bullet a rifle shoots, these bullets being fed to it in long belts.

All these automatic weapons are portable, with the .50-caliber more often found mounted on jeeps and half-tracks or Flying Fortresses.

First Real "Secret"

The rocket launcher ("bazooka") is the first really secret weapon in the war. It was first used in the landing in Africa and only in recent months has the Army allowed even a reference to it in print. Its mechanism is still secret. But this much the enemy already knows to his regret: that American infantrymen, fighting on foot, now have a weapon with which one man can knock out even a Mark VI tank, if he hits it in the right place.

Close on the heels of the rocket launcher, in ability to throw an explosive charge where it will do the most good, is the grenade thrower, an attachment which makes it possible for a rifle, literally, to shoot a hand grenade instead of a bullet.

All these weapons are in addition to the infantry's traditional rifle. The American standard M-1, or Garand, rifle is called a semiautomatic because the soldier doesn't have to work a bolt by hand to reload it. Having put in a clip of eight cartridges, he has simply to pull the trigger eight times to fire all the shots. (When he holds the trigger down, all eight shots fire in succession, and the gun operates as a "full automatic.")

Mortars, automatic weapons, rocket launchers, grenades, and rifles—these were the weapons with which "we" were to take the funnel pass northeast of El Guettar.

The two adversaries have the terrain of the battlefield in common. Other things being anywhere near equal, the victory will go to whichever understands the terrain best. The Americans won the opening round of the battle at El Guettar because they understood the possibilities of the terrain better than the enemy did.

Understood Funnel

The enemy understood the funnel as it was described in the preceding chapter. He knew the ease with which it could be defended from frontal attack. Standing in the funnel, the enemy looked at its steep sides rising 1800 feet, in some parts almost vertically, to sharp, jagged rocks. So the enemy dug his positions and sited his guns and laid his mines and his wire to make the entrance of the funnel impregnable.

What he did not understand was the vulnerability of his position to an attack delivered not at the mouth but in the very neck of the funnel itself. Nor did he know that a way existed by which such an attack might be delivered.

The Americans understood both those facts although neither could be understood from the map alone. The reconnaissance parties of the American Rangers, the scouts and the patrols, had learned the meaning of the rocks and hills first-hand. To their own first-hand knowledge, they had added the knowledge of Arab shepherds.

And so, on the day before the attack began, the Americans knew and understood something of which the Germans and the Italians were ignorant—that the north face of the pass they held was broken and cut into a succession of gorges, crevices, saddles and slopes. Linked together they could serve as a path along which men could pass single file.

As the crow flies, the distance was only 5 miles. Taking 10 or 12, a man could manage it walking in all but one place. There, he would have 20 feet of mountain climbing, but if there were a chain of men, one man could help another.

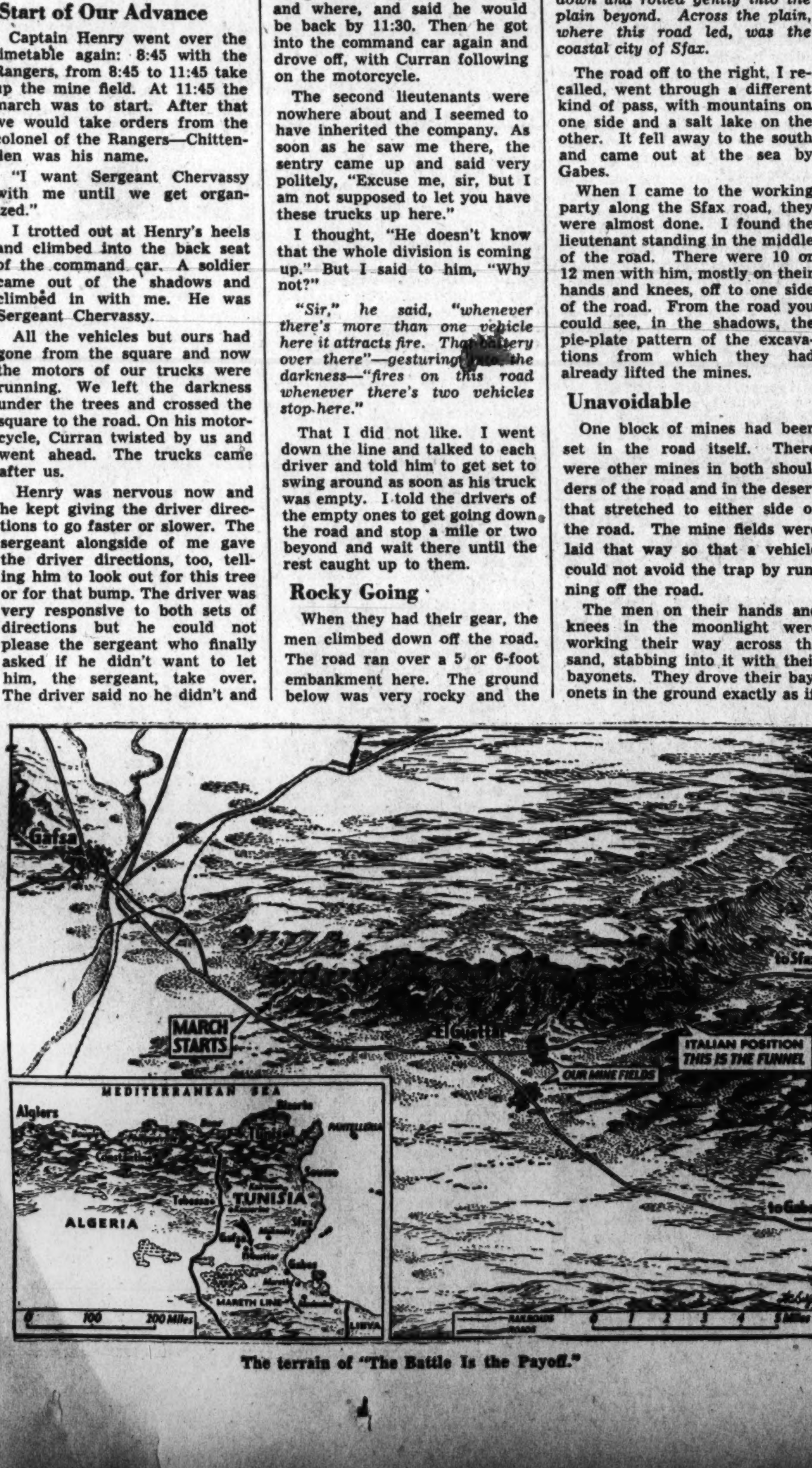
If the enemy had perceived this fact, he would also have perceived that the whole route could be traversed without once silhouetting a man against the skyline. And he would have seen that the end of this route came out in a narrow defile just back of the 1000-foot peak which formed the wall of the very narrowest part of the funnel, in other words, directly in the rear of his defensive position.

Knowing these things, the enemy could have foretold his defeat if he ever allowed the Americans to surprise him by coming this circuitous way. Once on the hill over the narrowest part of his position, the Americans would be breathing down the back of his neck. He could not turn to fight them except at a disadvantage. He would be fighting uphill and without cover instead of the other way round, as at the mouth of the funnel.

It is equally true that, if the enemy had known these things, he would never have been surprised, for there was hardly a spot in the long line of march up and down the mountainside that he could not have defended with a single battery of machine guns.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

"The mortar is the infantry's own personal artillery."



The terrain of "The Battle Is the Payoff."

Soldiers Graduated
From Service Training

Capt. John C. Thompson, who has been visiting his family at 217 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md., recently completed American Military Government training at Harvard.

Silver Wings were won at Columbus AAF in Mississippi recently by David John Dunigan, jr., son of Mrs. D. J. Dunigan, 3148 Cleveland ave.; Raymond Lawrence Heironimus, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heironimus, 1342 K st. se., and James Paul Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jennings, 3508 24th st. ne.

From Fort Knox, Ky., at the Armored School, has come word of the graduations of several men from this area:

Tank Department: Sergt. Ernest W. Downs, 1700 Lang pl. ne.

Wheeled Vehicle Department: Corpl. Stephen W. Lohr, son of C. T. Lohr, 4409 Illinois ave.

Clerical Department: Corpl. John R. Wells, 2312 40th st., and Pvt. Howard I. Wittenmyer, 5420 Connecticut ave.

Successfully completing the Flexible Aerial Gunnery Course at the Laredo AAF in Texas recently were Sergt. Alanson S. Ackerman, 2017 37th st. se. and Sergt. James A. Hummer, 2410 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.

At Edgewood Arsenal, the following men have recently completed courses of the Chemical Warfare Service.

Seventh Basic Unit Gas Officers' Ground Course: Samuel Green, 809 7th st. ne.

Fifteenth Medical Officers' Course: Capt. Albert I. Robins, 1443 Kennedy st.; First Lieut. William S. Derrick, 1331 Locust rd., and Lieut. (j.g.) Charles F. Hill, 2208 Tunlaw rd.

Noncommissioned Officers' Staff Course: Sergt. Emory G. Scott, 2009 Eye st., and Corpl. John M. Sari, 2900 Ordway st.

Seventh CWS Basic Course: Capt. Barius Trew, 3620 38th st.

Pvt. William F. Hoppe, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoppe, has completed a course in radio at Traux Field, Madison, Wis.

Commissioned on graduation as an aerial bombardier at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. M., recently was Joseph A. Keany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Keany, 1328 Longfellow st.

Recent graduates at Stuttgart AAF in Arkansas included Lucien P. McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McLeod, 3216 Abingdon st., Arlington, Va. and John F. Ligon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ligon, Alta Vista, Md.

Graduated from the Bombardier School at Deming, N. M., recently were David W. Hughes, son of Mrs. C. C. Colisurn, 5918 Broad Branch rd., and Lester A. Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sorensen, 4418 19th st., Arlington, Va.

Navy wings of gold have been awarded at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., to Arthur Victor Alberding, son of C. A. Alberding, 705 Quincy st., and Trond G. Brekka, son of Dr. G. N. Brekka, 2445 Porter st.

Two Washington naval personnel have completed training at the Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air Station as weather observers and been transferred to duty as aerographer's mates third class: Arthur S. Zasada USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Zasada, 3607 13th st. and WAVE Margaset Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. L. Wright, 3823 Rodman st.

Aviation Cadet Daniel Shipman Gillmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gilmore, 1820 N st., has been commissioned at Turner AAF, Albany, Ga.

Peter deKay Dusinberre, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Dusinberre, 1514 Van Buren st., has successfully completed the Officer Candidate Course, the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

According to word received here, naval aviation cadet Robert James Zimmer, 3954 C st. ne., is scheduled to complete his flight training at Corpus Christi, Tex. this month and to receive a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve. He is the son of R. J. Zimmer.

Russell K. Hollingsworth, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Hollingsworth, 620 Yale st., Chevy Chase, Md., has been commissioned an ensign in the USNR at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Pfc. James K. Pinkard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pinkard, 812 I st. ne., has graduated from the bomber mechanics school at Keesler AAF, Biloxi, Miss., as has Pfc. George Beram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beram, 1208 Orren st. ne.

Corp. Thomas I. Morse, son of C. K. Morse, 2505 13th st., has completed the Field Artillery Officer Candidate Course and been commissioned at Fort Sill, Okla.

In the central unit of the AAF Training Command in Texas, two men from this area have graduated at Altus Field, Okla., as bomber pilots: George W. Knappen, 734 Ingraham st. and George B. White, 25 E. Oak st., Alexandria, Va.

Nearby Fort Belvoir, Va. has commissioned Donald Cooper Maxcy, following graduation from the Engineer OCS.

Pfc. Edwin K. Rabbitt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Rabbitt, 4345 Nebraska ave., recently completed an intensive course in radio operator-mechanics at the AAF Training Command School, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Completing Marine Corps flight training recently and awarded wings were Second Lieuts. William H. Billhimer, son of Edwin Billhimer, 424 Taylor st.; William W. Allen 2d, son of W. W. Allen, 1813 B st. se.; William M. Emshwiller, son of John Emshwiller, 4401 Colesville rd., Hyattsville, Md.; Raymond S. Via, son of Mrs. Eva Strange, 341 N. Lincoln ave., and Henry N. Miller, jr., son of H. N. Muller, Franklin rd., Falls Church, Va.

Among those who recently received commissions in the Medical Administrative Corps at Camp Barkeley, Tex., was George David Beveridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Beveridge, 1703 L st. ne.

A course in depot administration at Columbus, Ohio, has been completed by Second Lieut. Jack A. Wallace, 1505 N. Rhodes st., Arlington, Va.

With Washington's Fighting Forces

Aviation Cadet Transfers

Graduates completing basic training in Shaw Field's twenty-first class of aviation cadets included Robert K. DeLawder, 722 Ingraham st.; Herman H. Laumeier, jr., 3200 16th st.; Franklin N. Pattie, 3802 South Capitol St.; *Warren D. Shaw*, 4835 New Hampshirt ave.; *Reid C. Tait*, 730 Fern pl.; Waldo W. Whitehead, 2745 29th st.; Vernon J. Simmerman, 401 16th st. ne.; and from Maryland, Robert W. Lebling, 5604 Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda; Arthur J. Lucas, 100 North Beechwood, Catonsville; John T. Sunstone, jr., Waldorf.

Completing basic training at the Courtland AAF in Alabama recently were Robert M. Bosworth, whose wife resides at 1420 S st. se.; Parker W. Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Floyd, 817 North Danville st., Arlington, Va., and William S. Cremen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cremen, 2440 16th st.

Recently appointed naval aviation cadets, the following men have been transferred to the Naval Air Training Center at Pensacola, Fla.; William W. Breau, son of W. W. Breau, 1711 35th st. Victor B. Brown,, son of Mrs. M. C. Brown, 825 Emerson st.; John J. Fuller, son of Mrs. M. D. Fuller, 2725 31st st.; Alvin R. Martin, son of E. R. Martin, 2063 36th st. se.; William J. Richardson, son of Lieut. Col. M. G. Richardson, 3175 Westover Drive se.; and John C. Weadock, son of B. F. Weadock, 815 15th st.

Thirteen naval aviation cadets have completed training at the Athens, Ga., preflight school and been transferred:

To Memphis, Tenn.: Donald A. Davis, 338 11th st. ne.; Robert W. Talks, jr., South Clifton Terrace Apts.; Joseph H. Geissenhainer, 4419 Fessenden st.; Malcolm H. McCollum, 1601 E. Capitol st.; Lawrence A. Colburn, 4319 River Rd.; Robert J. Westbrook, 623 K st. sw.; Harold C. Parker, 4416 43d st.; Carl R. Nolte, jr., 1626 Rs t. se., and Ralph W. Lassise ,1814 North Capitol st.

To St. Louis, Mo.: Howard T. Kelly, 1422 Crittenden st.; Dahn A. Crandall, Alexandria, Va.

To Norman, Okla.: Lawrence S. Martin, 3018 Vee pl. se.

To Bunker Hill, Ind.: Carl A. Daniels, 48 Rollins ave., Seat Pleasant, Md.

Reporting recently to Athens for this training were Richard E. Hurdle, 1516 E st. set.; Joseph C. Mullin, 2421 Third st. ne.; Jack R. Queen, 2440 16th st. sw.; Harold W. Laughlin, 23 East Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md.; Joseph A. Benoit, 702 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md. and Edward L. Baumgardner, 614 South Irving st., Arlington, Va.

New arrivals at Garden City AAF in Kansas recently for basic flight training are Wilmer J. Vandenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg, 604 Decatur st., and Richard C. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, 501 Peabody st.

From Glenview, Ill., where he completed primary flight training Claudius Franklin Poland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Poland, Sterling, Va., has been transferred to Corpus Christi, Tex.

Primary flight training at Thunderbird Field 1, Glendale, Ariz., has just been completed by John J. Murphy, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy, 4304 10th st. ne.

Four aviation cadets from Washington have arrived at the Perrin Field, Tex., to begin basic pilot training. Thomas E. Cook, son of Mrs. M. B. Cook, 2821 Ordway st.; Leonard F. Heinecke, son of Mrs. Theresa Heinecke 57 Gallatin st.; Charles R. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wolfe, 5016 Nebraska ave. and Howard A. Courtney, son of Mrs. H. J. Pooke, 1900 Lamont st.

Army and Navy Promotions

One of the youngest major generals in the armed forces, Frederick L. Anderson has recently been promoted to that rank in England, where he is commander of the Eighth Bomber Command.

Promoted to colonel recently were Edgar F. Padgett (at Camp Pickett, Va.), and Charles B. Westover, whose wife resides at 2230 California st. (somewhere in England).

Newly promoted to lieutenant colonel, Glen G. Wolfe is also stationed in England. His wife resides at 2008 Fort Davis st. se.

Promoted to major, Charles E. Foster formerly lived at 5741 Colorado ave. (Camp Lee, Va.).

Recently prmoted to captain are Norman William Ditzler, jr., son of Mrs. E. S. Ditzler, 506 Peabody st. (somewhere in Egypt); William A. Duvel (Fort Sheridan, Ill.); Charles C. Cooley, son of Charles Cooley, 2706 36th st. (European theater); Alden S. Merrill, 2719 Colston dr., Chevy Chase, Md. (England); William E. Comb, USMC (Camp Pendleton, Calif.); Arthur L. Kleisath (Camp Chaffee, Ark.).

Promoted to first lieutenant are: Kengerson Donald MacLean, son of Mrs. E. L. K. MacLean, 1616 16th st. (in Italy); Chester B. Watts, jr. (Wright Field, Ohio); George L. Flax, son of Mrs. Sadie Flax, 4825 Illinois ave. (European theater).

To staff sergeant: Julius Gnadt, USMC, son of Mrs. I. M. Gnadt, 232 3d ave., Quantico, Va. (Cherry Point, N. C.); Joseph Lemuel Cassidy, USMC, 2012 Summit pl. (Cherry Point, N. C.), and Robert E. Honeycutt (Troop Carrier Command).

To supply sergeant: G. J. Mouvery, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mouvery, 308 7th st. sw. (Quantico, Va.).

To sergeant: Albert A. Rivet, 4004 Gallatin st., Hyattsville, Md. (Stuttgart, Ark.); George R. Ballows, whose wife resides at 1445 Ogden st. (in Italy); Douglas Burien, jr., whose wife resides at 4604 5th st. (South Pacific); L. Alfred Wilkinson, USMC, 302 South Carolina ave. se. (New River, N. C.).

To technician, fourth grade: Marvin L. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Casey, 1908 3rd st. (Avon Park, Fla.).

To corporal: Clarence Willett, 4944 Livingston rd. se. (Wilmington, Del.); Fred R. Evans, son of Mrs. Rita Evans, 5415 1st pl. (England); C. E. Keys, USMC, whose wife resides at 5111 9th st. N., Arlington, Va. (Cherry Point, N. C.); David P. Barger, 113 I st. (Camp Barkeley, Tex.); Milton A. Smith, 1511 Lawrence st. (New York); Edward J. White, 2514 41st st. (somewhere in Egypt).

To private, first class: Robert Melvin Thomas, USMC, son of Mrs. M. A. Thomas, 1319 King st., Alexandria, and whose wife resides at 122 East Maple st., in Alexandria (South Pacific); Ralph E. Pickett, 604 East Capitol st. (New York).

To storekeeper, third class: Ralph J. Devlin, whose wife resides at 310 Decatur st. (Sampson, N. Y.).

Service SIDELIGHTS

The British Army newspaper, Union Jack, asked soldier poets to write Christmas verse suitable to send home in V mail letters, and got a big response. Almost all the poems unite a Christmas greeting with the yearning to be home.

A typical one reads:

"Palms instead of Christmas trees,
"Cactus plants for holly.
"But though I am far away from home
"And festive scenes so jolly
"I will think of Christmases gone by,
"Loved ones, good friends, bright hours,
"And look for Christmases to come
"When victory is ours."

Ensign Jerome J. Downey, USNR, son of Mrs. Katherine Downey, 4470 Dexter st., has reported to the New Orleans Naval Armed Guard Center to await assignment as commander of a naval gun crew aboard an American merchant vessel.

Their fifth and qualifying jump was recently made by the following men from this area at the Parachute School, Fort Benning, Ga.: Pfc. Woodrow Moran, son of Mrs. Ruth Moran, Waldorg, Md.; Pvt. Eugene L. Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fike; Pvt. Frederick Tizard, son of Mr and Mrs. George Tizard, 1327 S st. se.; Pfc. George S. Drew, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Drew, 1612 Q st.; Pvt. Hyman M. Perlo, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Perlo, 640 Buchanan st.; Pvt. Joseph M. Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barnard, 2608 32d st. se.; Pvt. Thomas Burrell, son of Mrs. M. T. Burrell, 1421 Somerset pl., and Pvt. John H. Wright, son of Mrs. M. M. Wright, 482 H st., sw.

Appointed as cadet-midshpmen in the Merchant Marine, the following men have reported for training at San Mateo, Calif.: Jay Francis Dodd, 3955 East Capital st.; Ralph Nixon Floyd, 907 Crittendon st.; William Peter Schroeder, 1332 21st st.; Stanley Lewis Shepard, 1921 R st.; Richard Eugene Coffey, 3361 Rittenhouse st., and Robert Hardin McWilliams, 2620 16 st., is training at Pass Christian, Miss., and Joseph Kieffer Norris, 1230 Shepherd st., at Kings Point, N. Y.

Now in the Navy V-12 unit taking courses at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., are Sidney Charles Cousins, jr., 4301 Forest Lane, and Beverlye Lansing Campbell, 1607 Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

Also in the Navy V-12 unit at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., are Robert Henry Farwell, son of Mrs. B. E. Farwell, 3665 38th st.; Robert Stanley Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jacobson, 3311 16th st. ne., and Richard Harry Merritt, son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. R. N. S. Merritt, 2121 Virginia ave.

Now training at the Maritime Service Training Station, St. Petersburg, Fla., is James Ranay Passeno, whose wife resides at 3800 Military rd. and Richard Gilbert Alley, whose parents live at 1300 Maine ave. sw.

Victory Baby of the Week

(Whose picture will be sent by The Post to her Daddy)

MRS. CHATMAN AND DARLEEN

Harland Chatman, chief carpenter's mate, has half a dozen reasons for dishing it out to the Japs in the Southwest Pacific: six youngsters ranging from 8-year-old Delores to 5-week-old Darleen, the Victory Baby he has never seen.

Chatman recently wrote his wife, who cares for the children at 1270 Morst st. ne., that a fellow sailor had told him of The Post's Victory Baby plan and asked her to enter his youngest. Darleen was born Armistice Day here.

After five years' service in the Navy about 15 years ago, Chatman turned to construction work and was a labor foreman on many Washington projects, including the Statler Hotel, the Pentagon and the Mellon Art Gallery. He reenlisted a year ago and first went overseas last January.

The other Chatman children are Elaine, 6; Robert, who will be 5 next month; ames, 3, and William, 21 months—and all "healthy as they can be," according to Mrs. Chatman.

Uncle Sam Plays Santa to Yanks

Can there be a Christmas in a theater of war? Thousands of American soldiers who are going to spend Christmas in a strange land, among strange people, will find that everything humanly possible is being done to make the day as traditionally festive as it can be.

In every theater, the American Red Cross, the Army and Navy are providing some sort of Christmas cheer—decorations, food, records, special radio programs via short wave, even Santa Claus suits. Chaplains will hold services wherever there's a spot of free ground, and Christmas carols will ring out in stations from Alaska to Africa. In some places special V-mail Christmas cards have been provided to send back home.

Wherever warfare permits, there will be a little bit of Christmas. Here's the way some of the men in uniform overseas are going to celebrate, as reported by Associated Press correspondents around the world:

Southwest Pacific

By William Boni

Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters—A white Christmas is just about the only thing that can't be produced for the G. I.'s in the Southwest Pacific. Everything else is ready and waiting to be delivered, providing the transport situation cooperates.

Under special directive from General MacArthur, 2 quarts of beer per man are already in New Guinea, ready for distribution to troops, if the tactical situation is such at the time that it can be delivered. Lieut. Col. Robert W. May, subsistence quartermaster chief for West Pacific supply forces, is already arranging to ship to forward areas enough turkey or chicken dinners for all the men there—again if the transport situation makes it possible.

But given good shipping, each man will get: fruit cocktail, pickles, celery, olives, tomato soup, turkey or chicken with cranberry sauce, baked potatoes, creamed corn, string beans, rolls with butter, jam or preserves, mince pie and cheese, coffee and fruit drink.

India

By Thoburn Wiant

New Delhi—Christmas will be just another day to American combat fliers pasting the Japs in Burma—but those back on the ground in India will celebrate as best they can in cities, remote bases or jungles.

There's no snow, few pine trees, and no familiar decorations in India. But many of the American boys are planning to put up some kind of tree, using cotton for snow, and improvised decorations.

Italy

By Edward Kennedy

Italy—The only Christmas celebration that soldiers on the Italian front will have will be the thoughts and memories of Christmas days gone by. Fighting as usual will be the main event on December 25.

But for troops in the rear areas, circumstances will permit some observance of the holiday. The Army has already purchased a large part of North Africa's turkey output. The American Red Cross, which recently opened new clubhouses in Sicily and Sardinia, is planning to have the nearest thing to a decorated Christmas tree obtainable, and there will be Christmas parties.

WACS, too, are planning similar festivities in their barracks, and have even spotted some poinsettias for the occasion.

Britain

By Lew Hawkins

London—The scriptural admonition about its being more blessed to give than to receive will be heeded by American soldiers in Britain this Christmas—with little Britons as the chief beneficiaries.

Already stocks of candy carefully saved from rationed allotments are piling up in messes and Red Cross clubs for the orphans who will be guests of soldiers at Christmas parties. At hospitals, air force convalescent homes and in Army workshops, many servicemen are repairing or making toys.

Even against the competition of the traditional Army Christmas dinner built around a pound of turkey for each man, British homes will claim many an American as Christmas Day guests. A choir of Negro soldiers is being specially trained to carol at several London churches, and something special for the troops in the way of entertainment is being planned at virtually all posts.

Alaska

By Norman Bell

Anchorage, Alaska.—It's going to be Christmas—with real trees, trimmings and everything for soldiers and sailors in far-flung Alaskan outposts.

Several thousand young fir trees and decorations are being shipped by boat, plane and dog sled to the treeless Aleutians and north Alaska bases.

Some places have only one soldier, some just a handful but 'we're not missing a man if it can be helped," says Maj. Joseph M. Applegate, chaplain, who's making a personal tour by ski plane and dog sled to all stations. He's taking turkeys, mail, Santa Claus suits, nuts and candy.

Major Appleagte recalls that last Christmas, men in some remote bleak stations made imitation trees from pieces of wood and painted paper.

Middle East

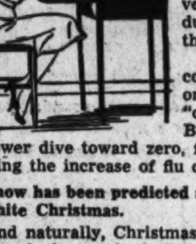
By William McGaffin

Cairo.—American soldiers in Egypt, Iran and Iraq will have as near a typical Christmas as can be conjured up in a strange land thousands of miles from home.

The Army will broadcast to America from the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem on Christmas Day. A soldier choir will sing, and the special services branch of the Army, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, is making arrangements to house and feed at least 70 soldiers who won camp contests for the occasion. A. P.

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.



Our Town Topic for the past fortnight has been the flu epidemic, which has laid more than 150,000 of the population low. However, it has been a type which is more short-lived than the most dreaded variety and it is hoped that this wave may act to immunize people from worse during the rest of the winter. With the last war and its epidemic still in the memory of so many people, most victims took precautions immediately . . . all restaurants were urged to double precautions of those handling food . . . the transit company lowered the car and bus temperatures to 50 degrees to prevent overheating and also for the first time during the war put a ban on crowding beyond the "rated capacity" of each vehicle.

Everything gets blamed on the weather, of course. Even when there was a peculiar odor one night it was accounted for somehow by "chemical reaction on smoke-laden clouds." But last weekend when the mercury started a power dive toward zero, for once the weather got a lot of credit for halting the increase of flu cases.

Snow has been predicted a couple of times, but it's still a dream about a white Christmas.

And naturally, Christmas is the next universal topic of conversation, although the emphasis is entirely on those in the service and the children. After much discussion, there is to be a Christmas tree in the White House grounds, which will be decorated with ornaments given by District school children. There is a campaign on for families to invite to their homes people who are alone here . . . The Christmas Seal sale is going well, although it could never do too well . . . mailing hasn't kept up with buying, but then mail to servicemen has been going out since long before October 15 . . . Christmas trees seem to be more plentiful than last year for some reason . . . and shoplifting is on the increase because so many stores have had to resort to an arrangement whereby shoppers select articles and take them to a counter to be wrapped and paid for . . . City-wide Christmas Day rites will this year be held at the Washington Cathedral, a new feature this year to be a clerical procession.

A daylight air-raid test right in the middle of heavy Thursday afternoon shopping recently went off to the satisfaction of all, although it was a complete surprise.

For the first time in Washington the public was allowed to view the VFW ritualistic memorial service when that organization conducted its Pearl Harbor memorial rites. The first professional production of the Washington Choral Society was Handel's "Judas Maccabeus," which was sung Tuesday at Constitution Hall. More than 300 singers took part in the oratorio.

It has been "special dinner" season lately—District judges and lawyers were speechless at their seventy-second annual bar dinner, but had a grand time . . . The Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, first alumnus to become rector of Catholic University, was honored at a faculty-alumni dinner . . . and a large group turned out to honor Dr. Ballou, recently retired as superintendent of schools.

The December 17 anniversary of that first plane flight at Kitty Hawk 40 years ago is being observed with an aviation show in the auditoriums of the Department of Commerce.

Tradition at Georgetown University has been jolted with the admission of 11 co-eds to the Graduate School as a wartime concession.

For more current needs the National Lutheran Council has purchased the former Women's City Club on Jackson pl. near the White House as a center for men and women in uniform. Extra quarters for student nurses at Children's Hospital are needed and it is hoped they may be obtained through Lanham Act funds.

Sidewalk Sidelights—Street Santas have been banned by the Manpower Commission . . . There is a strong old-fashioned smell of alcohol in the air because of dipping temperatures and lack of antifreeze . . . An angle on the flu was the shortage of cleansing tissues . . . Snow removal no-parking signs are being painted by police sign-painters "just in case" . . . Every morning one can see people standing on curbs in the middle of blocks—they're car-sharers waiting to be picked up.

RAE LEWIS.

Comfort but Not Luxury on Carrier

Somewhere in the North Atlantic, life below decks on an escort carrier is comfortable but far from luxurious. These Navy baby flattops are used as convoy escorts and are much smaller than the fleet carriers. Here is an officer's stateroom (top) with two men to a room. The ship's officers get these; most flying officers use the dormitories. A seabag inspection (bottom) showing a seaman's clothes and equipment laid out on the berth for inspection. Hammocks have disappeared and all use spring berths.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

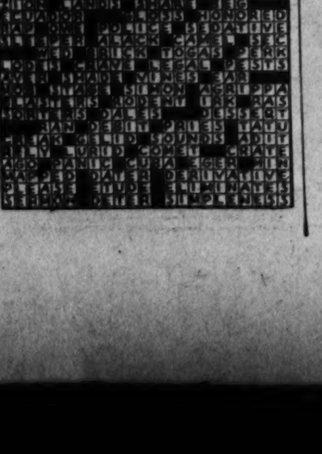
By George W. Frank

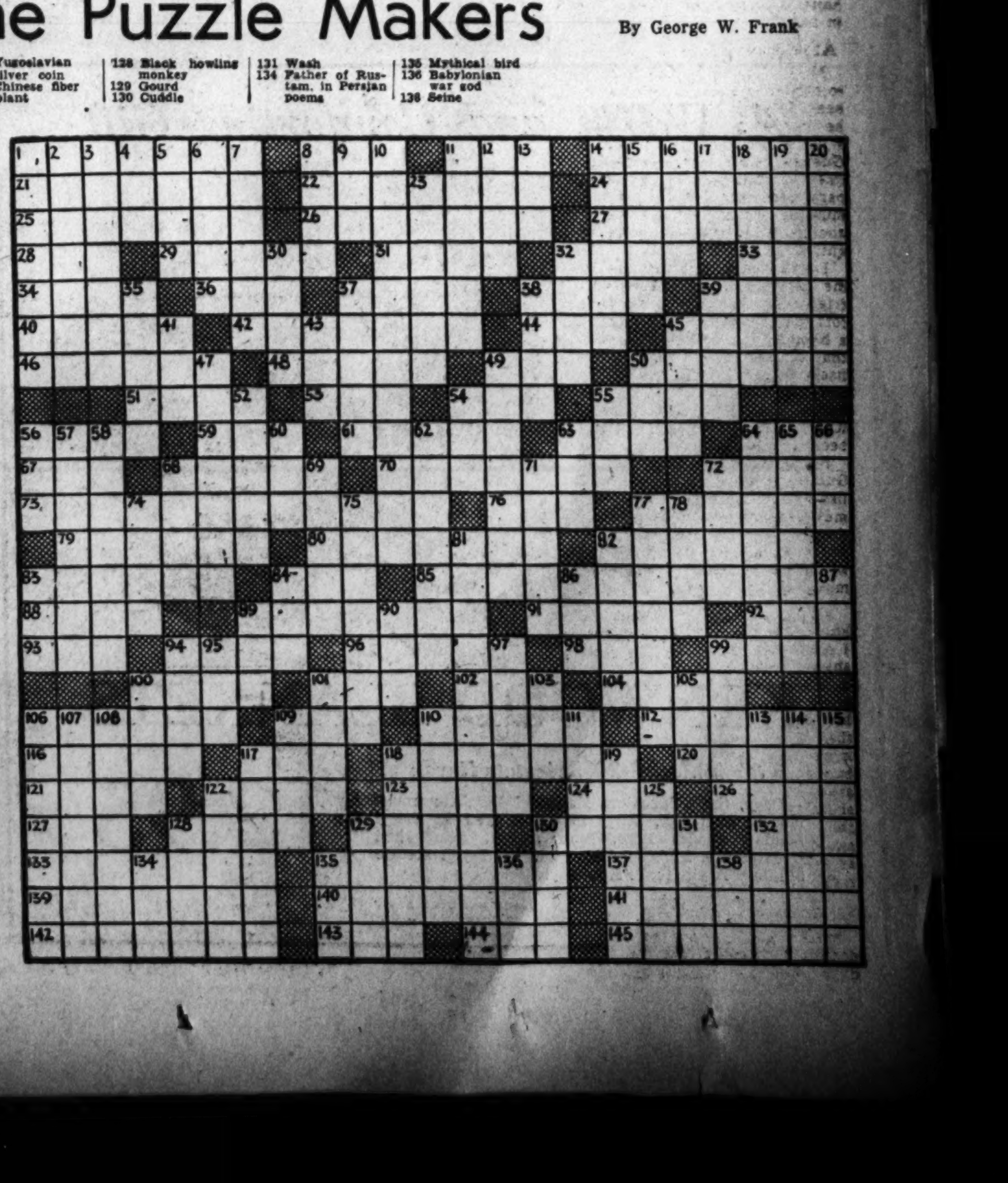
ACROSS

5 A kind of xylophone
8 Head-covering
11 A chalice
14 Nigerian seaport
21 Having no hands
22 Lover: It
24 Mother-of-pearl lined shell
25 Course of instruction
26 Covered the wall
27 Defames
28 Curved line
29 Theater
31 Scent
32 Festive event
33 Anger
34 Bulge on bowling bowl
36 Term of address
37 Scrutinize
38 A storage place
39 English river
40 Pendant
42 Flowering shrub
44 Raw metal
45 Characteristic
46 List of names
48 Irish poet: 1865-1939
49 Impose upon
50 White beets
51 Internationalized river
53 Before
54 Cabin
55 Bucket
56 Arabian sultanate
60 Spear-snouted fish
61 Kind of Southern bread
63 Daybreak
64 Tally
67 Sandwich cake
68 Donor
70 Of foreign origin
72 Promonotry in Brazil
73 To come between
76 Driving device
77 Melts and runs down: dial
79 Gulf of Panama
80 Inventor of railroad cars
82 Each
83 Units of weight for precious stones
84 Preyed
85 English revo-
...
89 Slim
91 Impure corundrum
92 File
93 As you say
94 Graceful swimming bird
96 Kind of mint
98 Cooking utensil
99 English river
100 Store
101 A bird sanctuary in Florida
102 Knob
104 Bill of fare
106 Island in New York harbor
109 Winnow
110 Play a guitar
112 Eating cars
116 Desired
117 Study
118 Guided
120 Volcano on Martinique
121 Mineral salt
122 Black
123 Solid
124 Indian weight
126 Obligation
127 Chilling
128 Amphibious carnivore
129 Magnificent display
130 Nose piece
132 Tub
133 Desert State
135 Fanciful product of the mind
137 Proceed
139 Having two hands
140 Lid removers
141 War worker
142 Seamen
143 Food fish
144 Make an edging
145 Seesaws

DOWN

1 Southwest coast of India
2 Mr. Vespucci
3 Knaves
4 Nooks
5 Lows like a cow
6 Bats a baseball easily
7 Attack
8 Headland
9 Wine vessel
10 Volcano near Mexico City
11 Luminous circle around sun
12 Enjoyment of a right: law
13 Assemble in groups
14 Decanter
15 White poplar
16 Molten rock
17 Mahomet's
...
South America"
19 Mechanical barometer
20 Is indignant at
23 Fortified works
30 Dull color
32 Attire
35 Surgical counter-irritant
37 Celestial bodies
38 Carbon from smoke
39 Asiatic inland sea
41 Spread hay
43 By birth
45 Reduce in numbers
47 Systems of government
49 Burial ceremony
50 Crow's cry
52 Black
54 Mason's tray
55 Moccasin
56 Negro sorcery
57 Worldly
58 Brightest star in Scorpio
60 Crimson
62 Minute simple eye
63 Shadowy
64 Ornamental work with ramified lines
65 Aeroplane's auxiliary wingtip
66 Genus of cattle
68 Compact sandstone
69 Mature
71 Town in northern Burma
72 Examine by touching
74 Epochs
75 American ornithologist
77 Rejected with disdain
78 Cunning
81 Explain in a wrong sense
82 Opposite the middle of a ship's side
83 Bashful
84 Marsh
86 To plague
87 Be indebted for
89 Faucet
90 Timber tree
94 Molt
95 Succeeded in
97 Attracted
99 Adjusted to a musical standard
100 Dam
101 Monetary institution
103 Prickly flowered head
105 Pinch off
106 Large black beetles
107 Winged boots
108 Branch of Congo River
109 Pronged implement
110 Flower organ
111 Table land
113 Raise
114 Person making a deduction
115 Hunting dogs
117 Artificial waterways
118 Pushed
119 Arid region
122 Yugoslavian silver coin
125 Chinese fiber plant
128 Black howling monkey
129 Gourd
130 Cuddle
131 Wash
134 Father of Rustam, in Persian poems
135 Mythical bird
136 Babylonian war god
138 Seine





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Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

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INSTEAD OF THURSDAY!

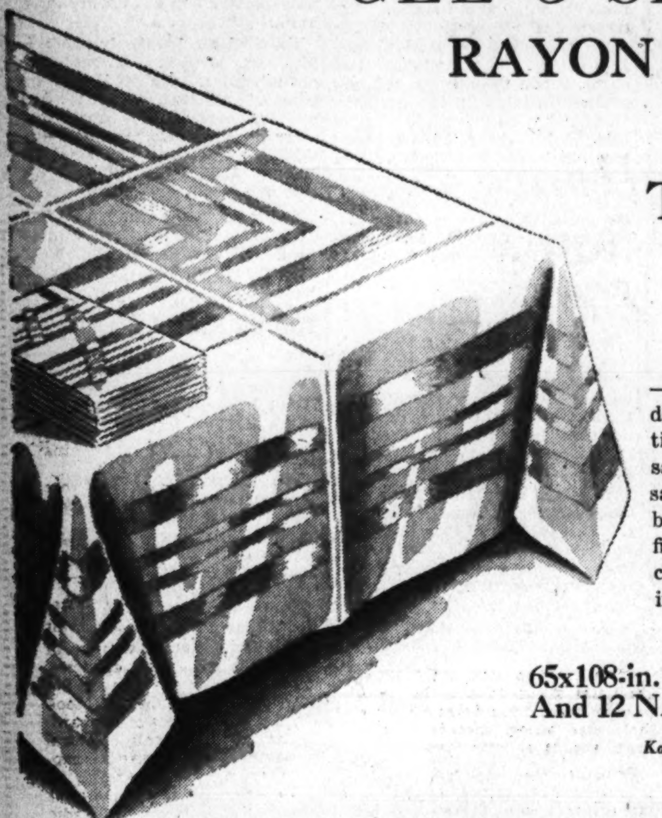
SHOPPING HOURS 12:30 NOON TO 9 P. M.

"CEL-O-SHEEN"
RAYON DAMASK

9-Piece

Table Sets

$17.50



—A new, luxurious rayon damask table set made entirely of Celanese yarn. Its satiny sheen and exquisite satin-band pattern create a beautiful background for fine tableware. Dinner size cloth (65x85") and 8 matching napkins.

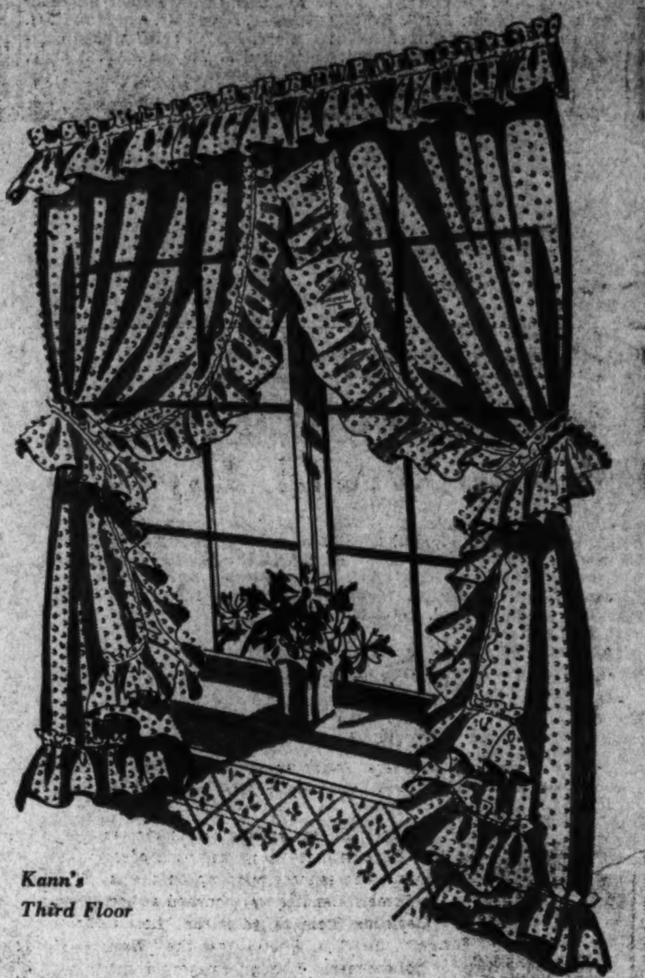
65x108-in. CLOTH And 12 NAPKINS **$24**

Kann's—Street Floor

PIN-DOT MARQUISETTE
Priscilla Curtains

$5.95 pr.

—Fluffy as a ballet dancer's skirt! Crisp cotton marquisette spattered with pin dots, cut 104 inches wide to the pair and 2½ yards long. Styled with ruffles and tie-backs. In ivory only.



Sheer Cotton Bobbinet Pricilla Curtains

$7.95 pr.

—A beauty treatment for cold-looking windows! Sheer cotton bobbinet in rich ivory color, made with wide ruffled borders and matching tie-backs. 80 inches wide to pair and 2¼ yards long.

Lovely Ruffled Ninon Curtains

$10.95 pr.

—So flower-fresh and pretty they'll rejuvenate the drabbest room! Fine cotton ninon in white or eggshell, cut 100 inches wide to the pair and 2½ yards long. Made with generous ruffled borders.

Kann's Third Floor

GOVERNMENT NET PRISCILLA CURTAINS

$4.95

—Heavy net curtains with deep ruffled borders and matching tie-backs. 90 inches wide to the pair, 2¼ yards long. Ivory color.

COTTAGE SETS IN COLORFUL STYLES

$2.95

—Styles for kitchen, dinette and bathroom! Made with upper and lower sash sections. Gay patterns and colors.
Other styles $2.49 to $4.95

RUFFLED ORGANDY PRISCILLA CURTAINS

$7.95

—Pretty, washable, figured curtains with matching tie-backs. Each pair 84 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Dainty colors.

MARTEX Bath Towels

Practical Gifts for the Home!

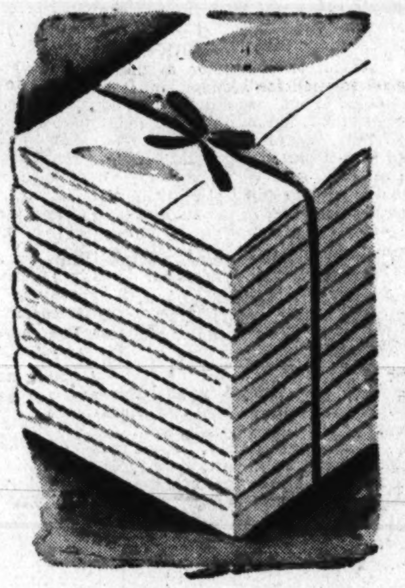
—Practical gifts can be gay as witness these Martex bath towels. They'll be cherished for their loveliness and at the same time will give years of useful service. Choose from rich solid colors and white with jacquard patterns. 22x44" size. **$1.00**

Kann's—Street Floor

Famous CANNON PERCALE SHEETS

72x108 or 81x99-Inch

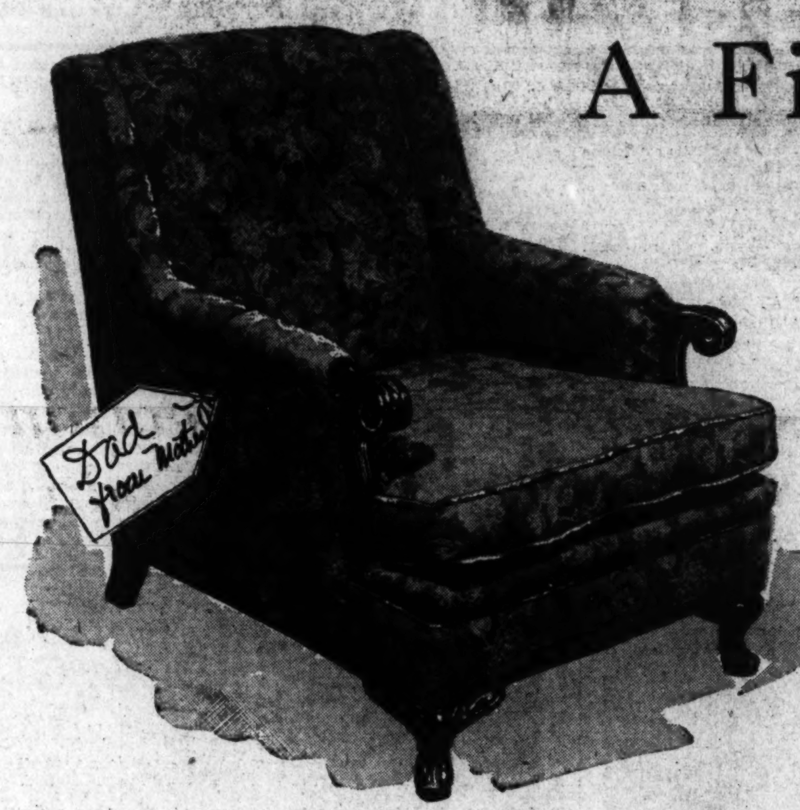
$1.95 ea.



- *81x108" size $2.05*
- *45x38½" cases 60c*

—Lightweight Cannon percale made of fine cotton sheeting that counts 180 threads to the square inch. A wonderful choice for gifts and your own linen closet.

Kann's—Street Floor



A Fine CHAIR

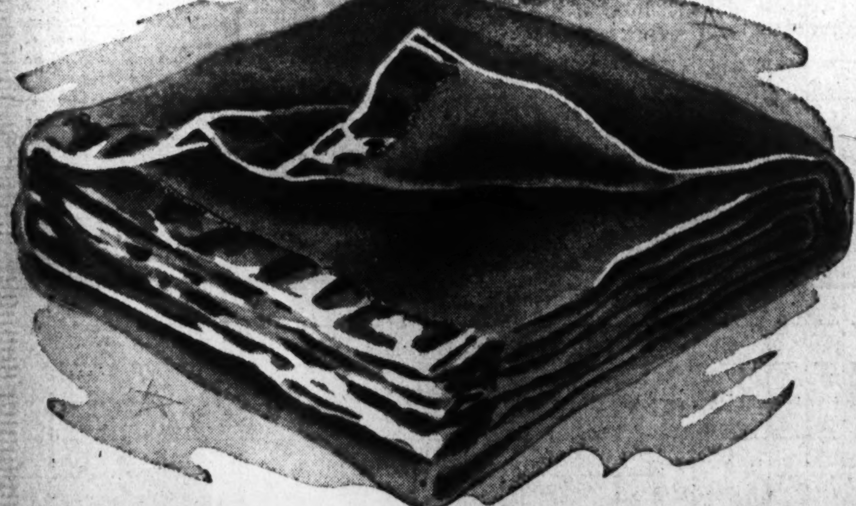
For Christmas Will Give Years of Comfort!

$32.95

—This comfortable wing-back chair will be a family favorite. Made with loose reversible cushion and button-tufted back. Handsome wooden knuckle arms in a rich mahogany finish on gumwood. Attractively upholstered in heavy cotton tapestry in a gay floral design. Choice of Honey-beige, deep wine or blue.

Kann's—Third Floor

A Warm and Comforting Gift



KENWOOD BLANKETS

80% Wool—20% Acetate Rayon

—Deep, thick, luxurious Kenwood Blankets woven closely with soft, fleecy nap and dyed in pretty boudoir shades—Rose, Blue, Green, Peach and Cedar-Beige. Finished with gleaming rayon acetate binding. A gift that's sure to please. **$12.95**

Kann's—Street Floor

Colorful Scatter Rugs Make Homey Gifts

27x48-INCH AXMINSTER RUGS

—Heavy Axminster oval scatter rugs fringed all around. Shown in soft colorings that will blend with almost any color scheme.................... **$3.95**

24x48-INCH RAG RUGS . . .

—Thick little rag rugs for bedroom, bath or foyer. Assorted colors, gay as can be.................. **$1.99**

Kann's—Third Floor

SECTION III
SPORTS • REAL ESTATE
The Washington Post
Sunday, December 19, 1943

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The New Guinea Jockey Club is now in operation, with a race meeting conducted by Australian soldiers with horses captured from the Japanese . . . the steeds were left behind when the Aussies ran the Japs out of the Buna area of the island . . . the Redskins' troubles

POVICH

could be traced back, perhaps, to that new Redskin song which was introduced between the halves of the game with the Phil-Pitts at Griffith Stadium on November 28 . . . the Redskins didn't win that game and haven't won a game since . . . George Uhle, the Nats' new coach, pitched in one World Series game, for Cleveland against Brooklyn in 1920, when he was a rookie . . . he relieved Jim Bagby after the sixth inning and held Brooklyn hitless, but Cleveland lost, 3-0 . . . Ray Terrell, former Mississippi halfback, is now a Marine staff sergeant and instructor in the art of judo at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. . . . and the tallest Marine private at Parris Island, S. C., is 6-foot-5-inch Charley Malone, former end of the Redskins . . . Dutch Bergman's contract as head coach of the Redskins expires at the end of this season, but it contains a clause giving the Redskin owners a three-year option on his services . . . today's game may decide his future as the Redskin's coach . . . Station WOL has bought the broadcasting rights to the Nats' games for the 1944 season at the usual price of $25,000, and Old Gold cigarettes will probably be the sponsor again.

Lieut. Buddy Lewis, former Washington third baseman, is now flying a paratroop transport plane in an overseas war theater . . . Lewis escaped official censure last summer after flying his big plane over Griffith Stadium and dipping low enough to wave to his former teammates on the Nats' bench . . . maybe the fact that he was piloting a general at the time didn't hurt him any . . . there's a Christmas card from Corpl. Zeke Bonura from Somewhere in Africa and also one from Lieut. Monte Weaver, who used to be his teammate with the Nats . . . Sammy Angott's victory over Bobby Ruffin in the Garden the other night was no surprise . . . Angott has never lost more than one fight in any one of the last five years and he had already lost his quota for 1943 when he went into the ring against Ruffin . . . here's a lift for Redskin fans: Ben Paschal of the Giants is not unstoppable. Against the Phil-Pitts earlier in the season the Giants needed five yards for a touchdown and Paschal took four whacks at the line and didn't make it . . . The Redskins can blame their two defeats by Paschal on Uncle Sam, who wouldn't take the Georgia boy into his Army on account of a trick knee.

Numbers game players of a sadistic bent flooded bookmakers with bets on the numerals 504 after Jockey Joseph Pannell was killed at Charles Town while riding the horse Five O' Four . . . one of the reasons the track officials suspected no foul play was because Five O' Four was a notoriously bad-footed horse that had figured in previous pile-ups . . . Charles Town, incidentally, has raised more money for war funds, per capita attendance, than any race track in the country . . . Wrigley Field will be sold out next Sunday if it is the Bears-Redskins in the play-off, but if it is Bears vs. Giants the gate will suffer because Chicago fans want to see the team that beat the Bears, 21-7, not the team the Bears licked, 56-7 . . . Bob (Foothills) Kurland, the Oklahoma Aggies' 7-foot basketball center, reached up above the goal and batted out 15 shots at the basket by Westminster College players the other night, in addition to scoring 15 points himself . . . against City College in the Garden a few nights later Kurland used his reach to knock seven shots out of the basket . . . the first big heavyweight bout after the war is certain to be Joe Louis vs. Billy Conn, who by that time is certain to be a 200-pounder at the rate he is gaining weight in the Army . . . Conn sums up his defeat by Louis in their last fight very succinctly, saying "in that thirteenth round I missed and he didn't."

For Catcher Jake Early of the Nats a nightmare came true when the Nats traded Buck Newsom for Roger Wolff, making the fourth knuckle-baller on the Washington staff which will use Early for a backstop . . . if Joe Gordon enlists in the Army, the Yankees' second baseman next year will be George Stirnweiss who flopped as a shortstop last season . . . Stirnweiss was a second baseman at Newark before the Yankees tried to convert him . . . the racing associations argued that the proposed Federal tax of 5 per cent on mutuel betting would drive bettors away from the machines and into the arms of the bookies who could offer better odds than the mutuels . . . It would have meant a 20 per cent "takeout" in Florida which already takes 15 per cent of the bettor's dough before paying off at the cashiers' windows . . . American horsemen after the war are going to demand that the English Jockey Club repeal its Jersey Act which brands most American thoroughbreds as "cold" blood . . . when the British ruled that the great American stallion Lexington was not a thoroughbred, it threw most U.S. horses into the outlaw class . . . if Art Brown were inducted into the Army, a WAC could be released for active duty.

Michigan Five Stopped, 48-38

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 18 (AP).—The giant-killing Western Michigan College basketball team knocked Michigan from the unbeaten ranks tonight with a 48 to 38 decision that extended its winning streak to five games.

Winner on successive Saturdays over Notre Dame and Northwestern, Coach Herbert (Buck) Read's Western team gained a 20 to 17 half-time margin on the Wolverines, who had compiled three victories, and stayed in front thereafter.

The Broncos, unbeaten since dropping their opener to Bunker Hill (Ind.) Naval Base, outscored Michigan from the floor, 18 baskets to 15, and showed superior marksmanship from the free throw line. Michigan hit eight of 20 free tries and Western got 12 to 18.

All but one of the 12 players Western used participated in the scoring, Forwards Lewis Lang and Russell Mason each getting nine points. Dave Strack led Michigan with 13 points.

West. Mich.	G	FG	P	Michigan	G	FG	P
Bowman,f	0	1	1	Strack,f	6	1	13
Lang,f	4	1	9	Hilkene,f	0	0	0
Anderson,f	0	1	1	Thompson,f	2	2	6
Mason,f	4	1	9	Wiese,f	1	0	2
Rodney,c	0	1	1	Seymour,c	2	1	5
Short,c	1	1	3	Oren,c	1	0	2
Huppert,c	1	0	2	Wells,c	0	0	0
Behrens,g	0	0	0	Cook,g	0	0	0
Compton,g	1	1	3	Shrider,g	0	1	1
Evlsma,g	3	2	8	Hirsch,g	0	1	1
Loranger,g	2	0	4	Lund,g	3	2	8
Morton,g	2	3	7				
Totals	18	12	48	Totals	15	8	38

Score at half—Western Michigan, 20; Michigan, 17.

Appling, Chisox Batting Champion, Reports to Army

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP).—Luke Appling, the Chicago White Sox's veteran shortstop who won the 1943 American League batting championship, reported to his local draft board today and will be sent to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Ready for his first taste of Army life, Appling said, "Ducking bullets can't be much worse than ducking some of those bad hops in the infield."

He arrived in Chicago last night from his home in Atlanta, Ga.

PGA Hoping To Stage Meet

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP).—Revival of the National PGA Golf Tournament in the fall of 1944 is being given serious consideration, Ed Dudleey of Colorado prings, Colo., president of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, said today.

"We have two or three bids from cities to hold the PGA there next fall," Dudley said. "We are thinking seriously of reviving the tournament. It was last held in the spring of 1942, Sammy Snead, winning it, but it was suspended this year because of the war."

Dudley said he not only was hopeful that arrangements could be made to revive the golf classic but also that a newly appointed tournament committee would go ahead with plans to increase competitive golf over anything which has been scheduled the last two years.

Golf tournaments and exhibitions during the past season, he said, had netted $15,000,000 in war bonds, with contributions of over $200,000 to war charities and service organizations. Any tournaments which would be sponsored by the PGA in 1944 would be for sale of war bonds or other war causes.

Dudley reappointed Jimmy Hines of Amsterdam, N. Y., as PGA tournament chairman for 1944 and named Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., cochairman.

Other members of the committeee include Olin Dutra, Los Angeles; Sam Byrd, Detroit; Tom Mahan, Boston; Harry Cooper, Minneapolis; George Schneider, Salt Lake City, Utah; Larry Nabholtz, Dallas, Tex.; Eddie Duino, San Jose, Calif.; Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia; Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, and Leo Diegel, Philadelphia.

Illinois Wins, 39 to 29

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 18 (AP).—The University of Illinois basketball team unloosed a furious second half scoring burst to defeat the University of Missouri Tigers, 39 to 29, tonight. The Tigers held a 20-13 halftime lead.

'Skins, Giants Clash for Eastern Title Today

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Unknown Steve Warga Leads Miami Open

Cards 210 For Margin Of 3 Strokes

Miami, Fla., Dec. 18 (AP).—Johnny Bulla of Atlanta turned in a sizzling 31-34—65, five under par and one over the course record, in the third round of the $5000 Miami Open Golf Tournament today, but it was not good enough to overtake flying Steve Warga, jr., the swing-shift leader.

Warga, who is working at night so he can play golf, stole the lead from National Open Champion Craig Wood yesterday, and he turned in 33-38—71 today for a 4-hole 210 to stay three stokes ahead of the threatening Bulla.

In Dismal Downpour

Bulla's brilliant round was made in a dismal downpour. He was accurate with his chips and putts, particularly on the first 9. On the 7th he sank a 25-footer for a birdie 3. On the 10th, when his drive left him in a trap, he exploded his second shot within 10 feet of the pin, then saw his putt stall on the soggy green.

Jubilant after his 75 of yesterday, when he was slamming his clubs to the ground in exasperation, Bulla said his showing was "pure luck today. It had to be luck in this rain."

Bulla's 65 was one over the tournament record held jointly by Sammy Snead, Bill Mehlhorn and Willie Klein, but those three scored in other years under a warm sun.

Warga's first nine was subpar. On the second, he ran into trouble with his chips. Most were short.

Third Place Deadlock

As Wood faltered with a 37-39—76 for 219, to slip into an eleventh place tie, Sammy Byrd of Detroit, pretournament favorite, made the second best showing of the day, a subpar 34-35—69, for 214. It gave him a tie for third with Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa., defense worker, a dark horse who went into second place yesterday. Joe carded 38-35—73 today.

Tony Penna, Dayton pro, gained with 36-35—71, giving him 215 and a hold on fourth place.

Ensign Willie Turnesa took undisputed command of the amateurs. He shot a 36-35—71, for 215. Earl Christiansen, the Miami policeman who had been matching him stroke for stroke, fell behind with 36-38—74 for 218.

Steve Warga, jr., Miami	139	71—210
Johnny Bulla, Atlanta	148	65—213
Sam Byrd, Detroit	145	69—214
Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa.	141	73—214
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	144	71—215
*W. Turnesa, Hollywood, Fla.	144	71—215
*Earl Christiansen, Miami	144	74—218
Otey Crisman, Coral Gables	144	74—218
Bud Lewis, Philadelphia	146	72—218
O. White, Winston-Salem	144	74—218
Willie Goggin, Melbourne, Fla.	145	73—218
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck	143	76—219
F. Strazza, Greenwich, Conn.	147	72—219
Pete Cooper, Gainesville, Fla.	149	70—219
L. Kennedy, Cambridge, Mass.	150	69—219
Joe Turnesa, Rockville, N. Y.	147	75—222
Willie Klein, Miami Beach	148	72—220
Pervis Ferree, Winston-Salem	147	74—221
*Harvey Breaux, Miami	148	74—222
Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.	150	75—225
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield	151	78—229

*Amateur.

Eagles Take Johns Hopkins Here, 46 to 42

American University's basketball Eagles won their second Mason-Dixon Conference victory against one loss last night at A. U. gym, outpointing Johns Hopkins of Baltimore, 46-42, in the final moments of a hard-fought game.

Trailing as the final quarter started after Jerry Cooper, Bluejay center, dropped in a field goal and a free toss by 36-33, the Eagles rallied to go in front 38-37 on a field goal by Bob Miller and a pair of fouls by Drake. Rudo put Hopkins in front with a two-pointer, only to have Ralph Yowell, A. U. center, tie it with a charity toss.

Dick Borcherding put the Jays ahead, 40-38, but Glover registered from the line and Bob Nelson scored on a dribble-in and followed with a free toss to put the Eagles in front, 42-40. Miller followed for A. U. and Borcherding countered for the Bluejays, but time ran out after Hayes' fielder boosted the Eagles to a 46-42 advantage.

American	G	FG	P	Hopkins	G	FG	P
Nelson,f	5	3	13	Bonura,f	0	0	0
Latimer,f	0	2	2	Isaacs,f	3	1	7
Drake,f	0	2	2	Wily,f	2	0	4
Yowell,c	0	1	1	Cooper,c	4	3	11
Moutz,c	0	0	0	Borcherding,g	5	4	14
Hayes,g	4	1	9	Rudo,g	2	0	4
Miller,g	5	4	14	Hazel,g	1	0	2
Glover,g	2	1	5	Bair,g	0	0	0
Totals	16	14	46	Totals	17	8	42

Score at half—American, 27; Johns Hopkins, 24. Officials—Russell and Latona.

Westfall Given Army Discharge

St. Louis, Dec. 18 (AP).—Bob Westfall, University of Michigan backfield star from 1939 to 1941, has received an honorable discharge from the Army Air Forces for physical reasons.

Scott Field, Ill., where Westfall was a private studying radio communications, said he is suffering from bronchitis and asthma. Westfall indicated he would return to Michigan to be graduated. He was a teammate of Lieut. Tom Harmon.

Wisconsin Triumphs

Milwaukee, Dec. 18 (AP).—Snatching the lead in the opening seconds and never headed, the University of Wisconsin cagers tonight spilled Marquette, 40 to 37, avenging a 51-to-43 defeat dished out by the Hilltoppers two weeks ago.

Iowa Prevails, 54 to 29

Iowa City, Dec. 18 (AP).—Iowa University kept its record unmarred tonight, defeating Monmouth College of Monmouth, Ill., 54 to 29.

Four Redskins Plot Plenty of Trouble for Giants

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The cameraman gives you a worm's-eye view of four Redskins in a huddle on the eve of the battle with the Giants in New York today. The Plotters are, left to right, Ray Hare, Bob Seymour, Frank Seno and Sammy Baugh. The winner of the game this afternoon in the Polo Grounds will meet the Bears in Chicago the day after Christmas for the pro league title.

Aggies Defeat Temple; Penn Tops Cornell

Philadelphia, Dec. 18 (AP).—Oklahoma A. and M.'s towering basketball team won, 42-37, over Temple tonight in the second half of a Convention Hall double-header before 7980. Penn took the measure of Cornell, 57-51, in the opening game, an Eastern Intercollegiate League encounter.

The Oklahomans had to overcome a four-point Temple first half lead to win their fifth straight on the current Eastern tour.

Bill Hance's foul shot for the Aggies knotted the count at 16-all late in the first half but quick field goals by Albie Ingerman and Norm Rosen put Temple back in the lead.

The Owls built their margin to 25-17 in the second period as the Oklahomans' 7-foot center, Bill Kurland, was benched with three personal fouls hanging over him.

Baskets by Seldon Smith, Frank Dolf and Bill Crowe started the Aggies rolling again, however, and at one point they held a 41-31 lead, their greatest of the game.

Kurland was banished for a fourth personal foul two minutes before the finish.

Penn's victory came despite the specatcular opposition of Bob Gale, Cornell's freshman guard, who sank 10 of the Red and Blue's 24 field goals.

The Quakers jumped to an early lead and built it to 25-17 after Guard Stan Novak's 15-foot flip over his head for the showtest goal of the evening.

Cornell tied it up 29-29 on a gale basket early in the second period and later knotted the score at 31-31 but Penn pulled away and kept a six to seven-point lead until the final gun.

Larry Davis, Cornellian, who was to have captained the Penn five before the Marines moved him away, was back on the floor after a siege of illness.

Coolidge Tops Blair, 33 to 13

With Dean Houseraft and Charley Kiesgen leading the way, Coolidge High quint opened its season yesterday with a convincing 33-13 victory over Montgomery-Blair five at Coolidge gym.

Houseraft, high scorer for the Colts, tallied 11 points, 5 double-deckers from the floor and a singleton from the free line, followed closely by Kiesgen, who registered 8 points via 4 field goals. Gloyd took down high-scoring laurels for the losers with 7 points.

Coolidge	G	FG	P	Blair	G	FG	P
Kiesgen,f	4	0	8	Schreider,f	1	1	3
Lambert,f	2	0	4	Gordon,f	0	0	0
Weisberg,f	0	0	0	Bornstein,f	0	0	0
Houseraft,c	5	1	11	Parker,c	1	1	3
Sappeck,c	0	0	0	Kellems,c	0	0	0
Levin,g	2	1	5	Hood,g	0	0	0
Donovan,g	2	1	5	Gloyd,g	3	1	7
McKinnie,g	0	0	0	Larrimore,g	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	33	Totals	5	3	13

Oklahoma Beaten

Norman, Okla., Dec. 18 (AP).—Led by Ensign Fred McKenzie, who failed to letter at the University of Oklahoma two years ago, the Norman Navy Zoomers scored a 51-29 victory tonight over a young Oklahoma basketball team. McKenzie sank eight shots from the floor and two from the free-throw line.

Penn State Scores

Philadelphia, Dec. 18 (AP).—Held scoreless in the first 14 minutes of play, Washington and Jefferson suffered its first defeat of the season by losing, 41-34, to Penn State here tonight.

George Uhle Joins Nats' Coaching Staff

George Uhle, famed figure on American League pitching mounds for nearly two decades, was yesterday engaged by Manager Ossie Bluege as a coach for the Washington club.

He displaces Benny Bengough who will remain on his war job at a St. Louis small arms factory after four seasons as a Nats' coach.

"Uhle was one of the shrewdest pitchers in the league," said Bluege "and he will be an asset in coaching our staff."

GEORGE UHLE

Clyde Milan will remain as the club's third base coah and Nick Altrock will contniue as a pitching coach, said Bluege.

Uhle put in the prime years of his big league career with the Cleveland Indians, helping them to win the pennant in 1920. Nine years later he joined the Tigers as a relief pitcher, and later was traded to the Yankees. In recent years he has been a coach with the Cubs and in the minor leagues.

Throughout his pitching career, Uhle was famed also as perhaps the best hitting pitcher in the league. With both the Indians and the Yankees he was frequently used for pinch-hitting duties.

Uhle is a graduate of the Cleveland sandlots, like other big leaguers including Joe Vosmik and Joe Kuhel. He was a right-hander, had no organized baseball experience before joining the Cleveland club and made good in his first season, with ten victories and no defeats. That was in 1919.

In 1923, Uhle won 22 games for the Indians and the next season he compiled the impressive total of 26 victories. He suffered a sore arm near the close of that season and won only eight games the following year.

Purdue Bows To Great Lakes

Great Lakes, Ill., Dec. 18 (AP).—Great Lakes took its fifth straight victory and its third against a Western Conference team tonight when it defeated Purdue University of Lafayette, Ind., 58 to 52, before 2500 naval recruits and guests in the sailors' drill hall.

Again it was the team of Paul Armstrong and Herman Schaeffer, formerly of Indiana University, who carried the Bluejackets to tonight's triumph, with 12 and 14 points apiece respectively. Last week they had teamed up for 46 points, 28 and 18 respectively, when Great Lakes defeated Bowling Green State College of Ohio, 65 to 41.

Minnesota Upsets Iowa State, 31 to 28

Minneapolis, Dec. 18 (AP).—In a game featured by close guarding, Minnesota upset a favored Iowa State basketball team here tonight, 31 to 28, for its fourth win in five starts in its pre-Big Ten season. The Gophers held an 18-to-9 lead at the half.

Irish Beaten By Wildcats

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP).—Otto Graham and little Benny Schadler each poured 16 points through the baskets tonight, escorting Northwestern to a 48-32 basketball victory over Notre Dame before a crowd of about 8000 in Chicago Stadium.

Wrapping up their first win in two games this season, the Wildcats cruised into a 21-9 halftime advantage and never permitted the Irish to come within seven points of catching up thereafter.

Notre Dame, dropping its second game in four starts, chopped the lead to 25-32 after 12 minutes of action in the second half as Leo Klier led the uprising with five goals. But Graham, who donated 11 of his total points in the last eight minutes of the game, began scoring with the regularity of a metronome and Northwestern widened the breach beyond recall.

Schadler pumped in three quick baskets at the outset to send Northwestern into high gear and had contributed 9 points before the intermission gun.

Varied Scores of Yesterday

BASKETBALL

American U., 46; Johns Hopkins, 42.
Pennsylvania, 57; Cornell, 51.
New York U., 52; St. Francis, 30.
Bennett Naval Air, 47; Brooklyn Navy, 23.
Norfolk Navy, 50; U. of Virginia, 20.
Central Michigan, 67; Kalamazoo, 29.
Akron, 52; Ohio Wesleyan, 44.
Villanova, 42; Princeton, 40.
Norman Navy Zoomers, 51; Oklahoma, 29.
Northwestern, 48; Notre Dame, 32.
Great Lakes, 58; Purdue, 52.
Franklin and Marshall, 43; Bloomsburg, 42.
Connecticut, 42; Wesleyan, 33.
Baldwin-Wallace, 35; Rochester, 34.
Penn State, 41; Wash. and Jeff., 34.
Charleston (S. C.) Navy, 53; Duke, 46.
Brown, 66; CCNY, 61 (overtime).
Stevens Tech, 39; Drew, 33.
Albright, 53; Brigham Young, 49.
Kentucky, 58; Cincinnati, 30.
Iowa, 54; Monmouth College, 29.
Lafayette, 43; Lehigh, 30.
Bainbridge Navy, 62; Loyola (Md.), 34.
Wisconsin, 40; Marquette, 37.
Richmond, 40; Hampden-Sydney, 29.
Yale, 39; Harvard, 35.
Muhlenberg, 63; Swarthmore, 35.
Okla. A. & M., 42; Temple, 37.
Tufts, 38; Bates, 31.
Wabash, 42; Illinois Wesleyan, 38.
St. John's (Brooklyn), 44; Detroit, 31.
Brooklyn Poly, 51; Brooklyn College, 44.
Miami, 74; Earlham, 33.
Oberlin, 52; Case, 44.
Bowling Green, 69; Ohio U., 47.
Illinois, 39; Missouri, 29.
Nebraska, 41; South Dakota, 31.
Childress Air Field, 53; S. M. U., 45.
Kansas State ASTP, 42; Kansas State, 30.
Arkansas, 65; Springfield Rangers, 40.
Evansville, 41; Louisville, 40.
DePaul, 51; Indiana, 43.

HOCKEY
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey, 6; Providence, 1.
Cleveland, 6; Buffalo, 4.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY

H. M. C. S. York, 5; Curtis Bay Coast Guard, 4 (overtime).

New Orleans Feature to First Fiddle

New Orleans, Dec. 18 (AP).—Mrs. E. L. Mulrenan's favored First Fiddle came from behind in the stretch to win the $15,000-added Louisiana Handicap here today, the track's major stake test of the winter season, some 8,500 persons saw the race.

The gray colt broke late, worked up to third spot entering the stretch, then outsprinted Mrs. H. P. Bonner's Glory and William Helis' Salto to finish strong, two lengths ahead of Reaping Glory and three and a half lengths ahead of Salto.

First Fiddle paid $4.80, $3.40 and $2.60 across the board. His share of the purse was $11,400, and he traveled the mile and an eighth in 1:52 1-5, almost three seconds slower than the track second set last season by Marriage.

Carrying top weight of 115 pounds, First Fiddle rounded the final curve with the skimming surge of a homesick boomerang, closing in first on Reaping Glory, then on Salto which set the pace. The track was fast, conditioned by bright weather on the tail end of a freezing spell.

Reaping Glory, winner of two sprints here this year, paid $5.80 and $4 and Salto paid $4. None of the top three competed in the event a year ago against Whirlaway, when Mr. Big Tail rocketed away with first money.

Bettors crammed a total of $127,990 through the mutuel windows on the feature race despite the fact that O. K. Sugar and Latent were scratched and both Alsab and Marriage, expected to enter the handicap, failed to reach peak form in time for it.

Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put finished fourth, followed raggedly by Bushwhacker, Samborombon, Incoming, and Pop's Pick in that order.

St. John's Beats Detroit, 44-31

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Pulling away with a 7-point scoring spree in the space of one minute early in the second period, St. John's of Brooklyn went on to trim Detroit University, 44 to 31, in the final game of the basketball double-header played before 13,457 fans at Madison Square Garden tonight. New York University defeated St. Francis of Brooklyn, 52 to 30, in the opener.

St. John's was in command from the start but led by only five points, 18-13, at the intermission. That margin was cut to three points as Joe Smith paced the Titans' attack. The Midwesterners, howevr, got no closer. With little Hy Gotkin giving a great exhibition of ball handling, the metropolitan boys poured seven straight points through the hoop to break the game wide open.

Gotkin scored 10 points but yielded scoring honors to teammate Bill Kotsores, a freshman set shot artist, who tallied 12 times. Smith, however, was the high point man of the game with 14 points.

Leafs Gain Second

Toronto, Ontario, Dec. 18 (AP).—Toronto's Maple Leafs vaulted into sole possession of second place in the National Hockey League tonight by defeating the Chicago Black Hawks, 8-4, before 8618 fans who watched youthful Johnny Marois give a fine performance in his first appearance as Toronto net minder.

New Yorkers Favored at 8-to-5 Odds

RECORDS OF THE TEAMS

REDSKINS.		GIANTS.	
27—Brooklyn	0	14—Phil-Pitt	28
33—Green Bay	7	20—Brooklyn	0
13—Chi-Cards	7	42—Phil-Pitt	14
48—Brooklyn	10	21—Green Bay	35
14—Phil-Pitt	14	0—Detroit	0
42—Detroit	20	7—Chi-Bears	56
21—Chi-Bears	7	24—Chi-Cards	13
14—Phil-Pitt	27	24—Brooklyn	7
10—New York	14	14—Redskins	10
7—New York	31	31—Redskins	7
229	137	197	170

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Rye, N. Y., Dec. 18.—The National Football League's Eastern Division championship will be settled tomorrow when the New York Giants and Washington Redskins clash in the Polo Grounds in a game somebody must win to determine an opponent for the Chicago Bears in next Sunday's title test in Chicago. Kickoff is 2:05 p. m.

Should the teams fail to reach a decision in the regulation 60-minute playing time the capacity crowd of 51,000 fans will see something new in football, a sudden-death extra period in which the first team to score, by touchdown, safety or field goal, will be recognized as Eastern titlist. The teams will continue to play, under the lights if necessary, until somebody wins.

Giants 8-to-5 Favorites

The Redskins, unbeaten through the first seven games, have actually dropped into the role of underdogs. The Giants were quoted as 8-to-5 favorites in New York today, with no points given.

A month ago the 'Skins were riding high, needing only a tie in one of their last three games to defend their Eastern title. But the Eagles bumped them off, 27-14, and with their backs to the wall the Giants smacked the 'Skins down by 14-10 and 31-7 to necessitate a third game. Injuries and ailments hit the Redskins physically, their play was suddenly marked by sandlot errors and fumbles, and their mental condition dropped from supreme confidence to panic and despair.

The Redskins are up against it now. They must win tomorrow to earn a crack at the Bears and the record playoff prize money, which may reach $1300 a man to the winner of next week's game, with about $900 to the loser.

Coach Dutch Bergman ran the squad through the usual passing, kicking and signal drill this morning; had them walk through plays in street clothes in the afternoon, and scheduled a final meeting tonight to once more review their mistakes of the last two games on the screen. He pronounced the three-day training period here at Westchester Country Club a success, as he feels the squad is keyed for its best effort since routing the Bears in Washington.

Linemen Favor Injuries

Most of the linemen will favor injuries but the flu germ fortunately has left the squad. Wilbur Moore wasn't trotting today, he was running hard and will be available for spot performances tomorrow if Dr. Robert Moran approves. George Smith will start at center in the only line up change from last week.

Charley Avedisian, the chunky fellow who plays along side Al Blozis and gives the right side of the Giant line a Mutt-and-Jeff combination, was sent to bed with a temperature of 103 yesterday and Giant Coach Steve Owen has named Sal Marone, another short stocky fellow, to the right guard post on offense with Vic Carroll, the Redskins' handy man for seven years, taking over on defense. Marone is a rookie from Manhattan College. Frank Liebel, the end who caught Emery Nix's first touchdown pass last week, will play with a mask to protect a broken nose but otherwise the Giants are in top shape.

Doesn't Disturb Bergman

Owen has been worrying over overconfidence hitting his New York club, something that has not disturbed Bergman in the least.

Bergman's favorite football axiom is "when the line moves forward, the team moves forward but when the line moves backward you lose." The Redskin line has carried that out thus far.

The 'Skin line was not scored on for the first seven games but in losing the last three they have given up seven touchdowns. With most of the linemen bothered by heavy roles of tape and padding to protect injuries, they lost their drive and charge and were easily pushed aside.

The shifting tactics of the New York line drew the Redskins out of position and enabled Bill Paschal to roar through for 280 yards in two games and win the ground-gaining championship of the season. Ward Cuff has made 160 yards in the last two games, averaging better than 6 yards a try.

The Giants won the first Redskin game by simply alternating Paschal and Cuff through the 'Skins, with the former scoring both touchdowns, one from the 1-yard stripe and the second on a 53-yard sprint with three minutes to go. Last week Cuff scored from 20 yards out, Nix threw touchdown passes of 56 and 33 yards to Liebel.

See REDSKINS, Page 3, Column 6.

The Line-up

Redskins	Position	Giants
Masterson	L.E.	Liebel
Rymkus	L.T.	Cope
Shugart	L.G.	Younce
G. Smith	Center	Hein
Slivinski	R.G.	Marone
Pasqua	R.T.	Blozis
Aguirre	R.E.	Walls
Hare	Q.B.	Shaffer
Cafego	L.H.	Leemans
Seno	R.H.	Cuff
Farkas	F.B.	Paschal

Soar will start at left half and Brown at fullback for Giants if Redskins receive.

Misty Lady Sets Record at Charles Town

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello

Promoter Goldie Ahearn firmly believes he is going to get even next Monday night when the talented Tami Mauriello, New York heavyweight, and Herbert Marshall, Brooklyn Negro, trade punches at Uline Arena.

Goldie has been losing money consistently. Not since the Lew Hanbury-Danny Petro fight, which grossed over $11,000 has Ahearn had a money-making show. He's had four straight losers.

The fact that Mauriello is making his local debut will no doubt mean several thousand dollars to the gate because Washingtonians are certainly going to be interested in getting an eyeful of the Italian star who is rated close to Jimmy Bivins, generally regarded as the "duration champ."

It might be better for the gate if Ahearn had booked a better fighter than Marshall as an opponent. Marshall, in his last two showings here, was knocked out by Bivins and was all but kayoed by Joe Baksi. Not a particularly impressive record.

However, in Marshall's behalf, it must be admitted he is game to the core and fears no foe, be he Bivins or even Joe Louis. And he does make a fight of it. He took some fearful punches before Bivins put him away and he took a terrific pounding from Baksi, who outweighed him by some 35 pounds. Then later Baksi kayoed Buddy Walker which is an indication of the improvement in the Pennsylvanian. Marshall doesn't figure to win but he does figure to try and he doubtless will make a real fight of it, which is more than can be said for some other fighters.

Ahearn and Al "Weskit" Weill, Marshall's manager, both say Marshall has a chance. Marshall's style, they insist, is of the type which Mauriello will have trouble with. Both say Marshall has a real chance. Which is their opinions not ours.

Jack "Reverend" Laken, otherwise known as the "Boy Bandit," is in town with his string of fight pictures, which he is going to exhibit at Turner's Arena four times daily, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. And he immediately aroused a nostalgic aura around us.

One of the 17 pictures, including seven championship bouts, is the Jack Dempsey-Louis Angel Firpo fight, which turned out to be a sensation.

Twenty years ago last September we remember jamming our way into the Polo Grounds for the battle. It was our first big-league fight, and it made a fight fan of us at once. Never could anyone there forget Firpo getting off the floor a couple of times and then knocking Dempsey through the ropes and come within seconds of winning the championship. It was drama, bub.

We think the good "Reverend" has something here.

Frankie Wills, local welterweight champion, who is being proposed as an opponent for Charley Bennett in the near future, is doing a nice thing, come Tuesday night. Frankie and possibly Buddy Thomas will go to Fort Meade and entertain between 2000 and 3000 soldier fight fans.

Wills and Thomas will box an exhibition and will referee a couple of bouts. Tuesday, the 28th, the boys at Fort Meade want Tami Mauriello to come down. And he probably will. Nice going, fellows.

JABS AND JOLTS—Restaurateur Tom O'Donnell is back in circulation again and has been attending the fights right regularly of late . . . had been going only spasmodically for the past year or so . . . Vic Creelman is headed for Texas under orders from the Navy and won't be seen around these diggings for a little while . . . Ardent fight fan Lee Best suffered a great blow Friday when his dad, 92 years old, died . . . funeral today in New York . . . Don't be surprised if Henry Armstrong doesn't fight here again for Goldie Ahearn . . . Chris Dundee may take over the managership of Danny Petro, who has split with his erstwhile pilot, Glenn Drake . . . The swelling has virtually left Lew Hanbury's hand but he still will not fight again for another three or four weeks . . . Charles A. (Buzzer) Ryan, local sportsman, who never misses a fight, finally did when he failed to appear at the Maxie Berger-"Cat" Robinson affair at Uline's last week . . . One of the reasons why Goldie didn't draw so well, incidentally, with the Berger-Robinson card was the fact that Benny Goodman's Orchestra, with Gene Krupa at the skins, was doing a one-nighter at Turner's Arena the same night and practically turned 'em away . . . And just in case we forget: A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Curtis Bay Hockey Team to Play Ottawa Commandos Dec. 28

After several weeks of negotiations the United States Coast Guard cutters of Curtis Bay, Md., have completed arrangements for three matches with the Ottawa Commandos, Canadian Allen Cup champions. Two matches are set for Baltimore and one here, at Uline arena December 28.

The Ottawa Commandos are to Canadian ice hockey what the New York Yankees are to baseball, and their series with the Coast Guardsmen will have special significance since the cutters not only hold the Eastern Amateur Hockey League championship, but the United States Ice Hockey Association's title as well.

The Coast Guardsmen "sold" themselves to Washingtonians last Friday night when they skated to a 6-3 victory over H. M. C. S. York All-Stars at Uline Arena. Capt. Johnny (Choo Choo) Mariucci, formerly of the Chicago Blackhawks, and Goalie Frankie Brimsek, formerly of the Boston Bruins, were particularly well received by local fans.

Mt. Rainier Scores Over Md. Parkers

Six points behind at the half and trailing by 7 at the end of the third quarter, Mt. Rainier High came through with a scoring spurt in the last quarter to defeat Maryland Park High, 30-27, yesterday afternoon.

Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P	Md. Park.	G	FG	P
Donahue,f.	3	1	7	Snyder,f.	0	0	0
Crown,f.	0	0	0	Marks,f.	3	3	9
Gilchrist,f.	6	2	14	Coleman,f.	0	0	0
Booth,f.	0	0	0	Foster,f.	2	3	7
Loomis,c.	1	0	2	Wilcox,c.	0	0	0
Peak,g.	0	0	0	Stover,c.	1	0	2
Rohrbaugh,g.	0	1	1	Rawlings,g.	0	0	0
Flynn,g.	1	0	2	Smallwood,g.	2	1	5
Sargies,g.	1	2	4	Gainer,g.	0	1	1
Clift,g.	0	0	0	DePerini,g.	0	3	3
				Bruzzese,g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30	Totals	6	11	27

Score at half—Maryland Park, 20; Mt. Rainier, 12.

Fair Grounds

Results

1—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Michigan Blue, 113 (W'ting) 7.20 3.00 2.80
Air Sprite, 108 (Snelling) 2.60 2.40
Capsicum, 110 (Thornburg) 3.00
Valdina Bee, Miss Courtesy, Tower Lass, Juanita M., Sassy Patricia, Gala Grip, Tower Miss also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—¾; $1000; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
Sunnip, 114 (Loturco) 14.60 6.00 3.20
Four Deep, 114 (Jemas) 3.40 2.40
Wise Sue, 106 (Phelps) 3.20
Birthmark, Belor, Joey B., Bertha J., Real Short, Early Riser, Ok Pal also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $67.

3—¾; $1100; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
George Case, 115 (Givens).. 9.40 5.00 5.20
Arnel, 110 (Snelling) 7.40 5.00
Kenty Boy, 120 (Scurlock) 4.40
Play Hands, Vara, High Harp, Easy Quero, Doggone, Darby Doulton also ran.

4—¾; $1100; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Can't Lose, 109 (Snelling)... 3.40 2.60 out
Balmand, 111 (Swain) .... 3.00 out
Toonerville, 106 (Bailey) .... out
Lady Fanar, Quest Vive also ran.

5—1-70; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Star Way, 112 (Jemas) 11.00 5.20 3.20
War Master, 105 (Scurlock) 3.60 2.60
Rath Ronan, 112 (Whiting) 3.20
Boom On, Ted O., Code Mentor also

6—1-70; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Sickle T., 119 (Haas) 7.40 4.20 3.40
Meetsum, 112 (Givens) 6.20 4.40
Fair Player, 113 (McCadden) 8.40
Histrionic, Detroit Bull, High Plaid, Prince Chance, Ployaan, Belplay also ran.

7; 1⅛; $15,000 added; 3-yr.-olds.
First Fiddle, 115 (L. Whiting)
4.80 3.40 2.60
Reaping Glory, 110 (C. Givins)..5.80 4.00
Salto, 110 (N. Jemas) 4.20
Shot Put, Pops Pick, Incoming, Samborombon, Bushwacker also ran.

8—1¼; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Dingmans, 111 (Murphy).. 10.80 6.00 4.80
Dorothy D. K., 108 (Phelps) 4.80 4.20
Princess Ola, 103 (Butcher) 7.00
Onus, Mack's Hope, Money Hill, Tomoca, Lady Lyonors, Glennport also ran. Time, 2:10.

9—1⅛; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Milk Punch, 115 (Bailey).. 16.40 6.60 6.00
Hardwrack, 109 (Phelps) 13.20 9.00
Albino, 114 (Haas) 5.00
Beauzar, Gay Hour, Dissension Sir, Poppycock, Mack Masculine, Off Guard, *Blossom Queen, *Wise Hobby, *Troon also ran. Time, 1:49⅗.
*Field.

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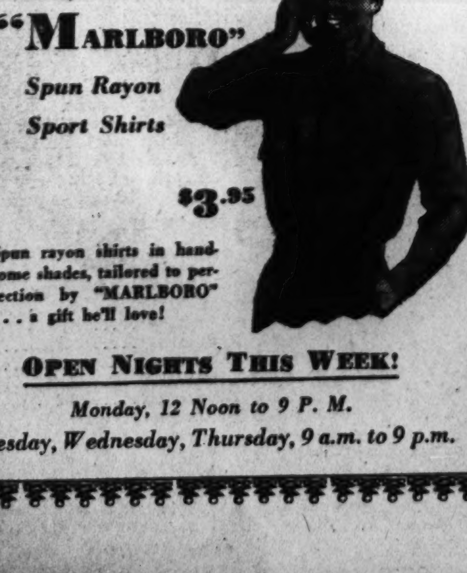

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Six Lengths Ahead of Next Horse

By Walter Haight

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 18.—Racing in the East came to a close with a record-breaking performance by Harry Susini's Misty Lady in the best offering of the day. The 4-year-old daughter of Ladysman set a new track mark, registering time of 1:18 2-5 for 6½ furlongs to lower by one-fifth second the record held here for two years by Imperial Impy. Misty Lady finished six lengths in advance of Dr. G. T. Strother's Phantom Player and a length and a half farther along than John E. Hughes, Top Transit. A field of eight competed and the winner was capably handled by Jockey Joe DeLucia.

The Laurel, Md., owned Misty Lady was overlooked in the betting and returned an $18 mutuel after most of the betting had centered on Phantom Player, ridden by Jockey Carson Kirk. The track was fast, making it every day at the meeting that the oval was in excellent shape. Some 4500 customers turned out to bid farewell to the sport in this section.

Phantom Player Comes In.

Dr. Strother of Brunswick, Md., had little luck with Phantom Player when the consistent horse was off poorly, but he had his inning with Mar d'Esprit in the fourth event, the day's secondary feature. Victim of poor racing luck on two occasions here, the 4-year-old filly made amends this afternoon and won by 1½ lengths, beating among others Mrs. J. A. Fitzgerald's Roman Boy.

Paying a $5 mutuel, Mar d'Esprit finished a length and a half in front of Miss Iva Kenrick's surprising Big Talk, with Roman Boy forced into third position in the field of eight going about 4½ furlongs.

Kirk Was Hero

Jockey Carson Kirk, leading rider at the meeting, was the hero. Big Talk and Roman Boy were battling it out in front entering the stretch and it appeared that Mar d'Esprit would be shut off. Kirk elected to come through a narrow opening along the rail. He made it, went to the front and pounded the filly home in brilliant fashion.

The daily double paid $32.40. Pugilist, owned by John Foster, won the first race under good handling by Jockey Willie Dufford, and Jockey Danny Scocca booted A. F. Gillam's Prance On home in the second event.

Betting was brisk for the final session and the meeting average was in the vicinity of $130,000.

Cage Coach Called

Atlanta, Dec. 18 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Roy Mundorff, USNR, varsity basketball coach at Georgia Tech for 22 years, received orders today to report at Harvard University for service in connection with the naval training program. He was succeeded recently at Georgia Tech by Dwight Keith, after notification of pending transfer.

Charles Town

Results

By the Associated Press

1—Abt. 4½ fur.; $600; 3-yr.-olds up.
Pugilist, 115 (Dufford).... 5.80 5.20 3.40
Accrington, 114 (Sheaffer) 6.80 3.00
Blue Melody, 114 (Futrell) 2.80
Silver Whisk, Rolls Rough, Colonial Miss, Ecomint and Lady Mascara also ran. Time, 0:50⅘.

2—Charles Town course; $600; 3-yr.-olds.
Prance On, 112 (Scocca)... 5.20 3.80 3.20
Palgene, 109 (Austin) 4.60 3.80
Blue Devil, 109 (Coucci) 8.80
Clap Jack, Blue Norther, Sun Bailey, Semper Ego and No Tip also ran. Time, 1:17⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.40

3—Abt. 7 fur.; $600; 4-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Market Place, 113 (Sh'ffer) 4.40 2.60 2.20
Bob Junior, 115 (Daugherty)... 3.00 2.60
War Target, 106 (Delucia) 2.60
Sallipatica, Chide, Pneumatique, Erioca and Sistaur also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

4—Abt. 4½ fur.; $600; 3-yr.-olds up.
Mar d'Esprit, 112 (Kirk).. 5.00 4.00 2.80
Big Talk, 108 (Youngsma) 15.80 5.00
Roman Boy, 121 (Knapp) 2.40
Hegemon, Mervyn Leroy, Royal Ink, Honey Maid and Fly Gent also ran. Time, 0:49⅘.

5—6½ fur.; $700; 3-yr.-olds up. allow.
Misty Lady, 107 (Delucia) 18.00 7.40 3.80
Phantom Player, 110 (Kirk)... 3.40 2.40
Top Transit, 121 (Scocca) 3.20
Col. Scott, Pavilion, Fair Hero, Chop Sticks and Cutloose also ran.

6—Abt. 7 fur.; $800; 2-yr.-olds; allow.
Comedy Player, 114 (Sh'ff'r) 5.40 3.00 2.20
Royal Step, 114 (Kirk) 3.60 2.40
New Shoes, 108 (Knapp) 2.60
Ruksh, Ecolita, Appeal Agent, Good Yield and Nita Jean also ran.

7—1⅛; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Galful, 110 (Lusting)..... 6.40 3.00 2.20
Primarily, 116 (Palumbo) 3.20 2.80
Bull Terrier, 116 (Kirk) 2.60
Gray Pass, Westnesia, Army Life, New Life and Strana also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1¼; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Cushla Macree, 107 (Austin) 6.40 3.60 2.40
Cruiser, 118 (Scocca) 3.00 2.40
Herod's Pilate, 116 (Kirk) 3.00
Who Reigh, Robert E. Lee, Mr. Jim, Alfred Stuart and Guerilla also ran.

Tropical Park

Results

1—¾; $900; 3-yr.-olds and up; claiming.
Flaming High, 113 (Cla't) 9.50 5.40 4.00
Queen Echo, 110 (Brennan)... 38.30 20.40
Friar Scout, 110 (Skoronski) 11.00
Cosine, Zacharias, Defenseman, Briar Sharp, Good Fun, Bit O'Brown, Knock Knock, Knight Call, Robert P. also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.

2—¾; $900; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Ariel Flight, 111 (Fator) .. 5.80 3.60 2.70
Pipeliner, 111 (Permane) 4.70 3.80
Reyes, 109 (Gerlock) 2.90
Trast, Over the Dam, Class Book, Broke, Sunamit also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $29.00.

3—¾; $900; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Compatriot, 111 (Mor'sey) 11.60 5.10 3.00
Fortunatus, 101 (Permane) 4.60 2.90
Amalka, 111 (Atkinson) 2.30
Transfran, Emerson, Doctor Jeep, Roonins Crown, Valdina Charm and Cavallena also ran. Time, 1:15⅗.

4—¾; $900; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Dream Parade, 113 (Atkinson).
10.10 5.70 3.40
Free Air, 108 (Permane) 4.40 3.40
Wise Advice, 116 (Day) 2.90
Blue Pom, Suntegra, Miss Skylark, Dartaway, Scotch Abbot, Tim O'Shank and Roman Glory also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—¾; $900; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Eric Knight, 116 (Atkinson) 3.70 2.50 2.20
Putitthere, 113 (Merrissey)..... 3.80 2.60
Johnny Jr., 116 (Higley) 2.70
Meggy, Accord, Tenebrosa, W. H. Kelly and Happy Hunting also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

6—¾; $2500; 2-yr.-olds; handicap.
Black Badge, 124 (Pierson) 4.20 2.60 2.50
Jimmie, 116 (Breen) 2.70 2.60
Fire Sticky, 112 (Lindberg) 2.60
Vim, Air Patrol, Challenge Me and Green Bush also ran. Time, 1:13.

7—1⅛; $900; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Toy Quay, 109 (Atkinson). 6.90 2.30 2.50
Loch Ness, 116 (Breen) 3.00 2.30
Bitter Ender (Skoronski) 2.30
Darby Du and Snickelfritz also ran.

8—1½; $900; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Tony Steel, 11- (Breen).. 13.20 4.50 4.20
Belfry Chimes, 105 (Atkinson).. 6.10 4.60
Snow Apple, 116 (Kirkpatrick)....... 4.80
Majorette, Hard Bargain, Early 'n' Smart and Just Tourist also ran. Time, 2:39⅕.

Nats' Little Mickey Haefner Fifth Best Hurler in League

Boasts 2.29 Average For Earned Runs; Won 11 and Lost 5

The official American League pitching records for 1943, which reveal that Spud Chandler was the top pitcher of the season, tell a pretty tale also for the league's smallest hurler—Mickey Haefner of the Nats.

Five-foot five-inch Haefner, in his first season in the majors, was the fifth most effective pitcher in the league both on an earned-run and won-and-lost percentage, the averages, released yesterday, show.

The little southpaw, who came to the Nats from Minneapolis, allowed an average of only 2.29 earned runs per game and won 11 games against 5 defeats despite the fact he did not see service as a starting pitcher until late in the season.

For Chandler of the Yankees, however, it was a smashing season. The big right-hander, who won 20 games and lost only 4, turned in an earned-run average of 1.64 that is the lowest in the American League since Walter Johnson came through with a 1.49 performance in 1919.

MICKEY HAEFNER

Chandler lost decisions only to the Cleveland and Washington clubs during the year, each of those two teams beating him twice. He had one winning streak of seven games from August 1 to September 11, and he had previous streaks of four, five and three games. Only three men pitched more innings than Chandler.

Chandler's closest challenger among pitchers who won more than 10 decisions was his teammate, Ernie Bonham, of the Yankees, who won 15 and lost eight with an earned run average of 2.27.

Yankees' Chandler Tops Official List With 1.64 Average

Milo Candini was the Nats' second most effective hurler, with an earned run performance of 2.49 that embraced 11 wins and seven defeats. Like Haefner, Candini was in his maiden year in the majors.

Johnny Niggeling, combining his games with both the Browns and the Nats, ranked fourth among the hurlers on a won-and-lost basis with 17 wins and seven defeats. He had an earned run average of .260.

Washington's Dutch Leonard, who had a losing year with 11 wins and 13 defeats, was fortieth in the league on an earned run basis, with a figure of 3.27.

Allie Reynolds, Cleveland rookie, was the strikeout king of the league, fanning 151. Chandler, and the Tigers' Dizzy Trout, topped the pitchers in shut-out victories with five, and Hal Newhouse, Tiger southpaw again had trouble with his control, issuing 11 passes to win the doubtful honor of wildness from Rookie Don Black of the Athletics.

Official 1943 American League Pitching

CLUB PITCHING RECORDS

	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SH	BB	SO	HB	WP	BK	CG	ER Avg. Per G
New York	1415	5255	1229	542	460	91	489	653	13	20	5	83	2.93
Detroit	1412	5240	1226	560	471	89	549	706	14	20	3	67	3.00
Cleveland	1406	5158	1234	577	492	96	606	585	22	10	1	64	3.15
Washington	1388	5248	1293	595	491	95	540	495	15	32	4	61	3.18
Chicago	1400	5302	1352	594	498	100	501	476	37	16	2	70	3.20
St. Louis	1385	5318	1397	604	525	107	488	572	22	25	8	64	3.41
Boston	1426	5336	1369	607	547	117	615	513	15	34	7	62	3.45
Philadelphia	1394	5354	1421	717	627	113	536	503	35	24	4	73	4.05
Totals	11226	42211	10621	4796	4111	806	4324	4503	173	181	34	544	3.30

Pitchers in 45 or more innings rated according to earned run average per nine-inning game.

Name and Club	Throws	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	AB	H	R	BB	SO	HB	WP	E.R. Avg.
Chandler, Spurgeon F., N. Y.	R	30	20	4	.833	253	918	197	62	54	134	4	3	1.64
Brown, Mace S. Boston	R	49	6	6	.500	93	320	71	26	51	40	0	2	2.13
Caster, George J., St. Louis	R	35	6	8	.429	76	280	69	22	41	43	1	0	2.13
Bonham, Ernest E., New York	R	28	15	8	.652	226	834	197	63	52	71	1	0	2.27
Haefner, Milton A., Washington	L	36	11	5	.688	165	607	126	56	60	65	4	3	2.29
Naymick, Michael, Cleveland	R	29	4	4	.500	63	200	32	23	47	41	3	0	2.29
Bridges, Thomas D., Detroit	R	25	12	7	.632	192	705	159	57	61	124	0	3	2.39
Kennedy, Vernon, Cleveland	R	28	10	7	.588	147	538	130	47	59	63	2	0	2.45
Maltzberger, Gordon R., Chicago	R	37	7	4	.636	99	364	86	29	24	48	2	0	2.45
Trout, Paul H., Detroit	R	44	20	12	.625	247	900	204	83	101	111	0	6	2.48
Candini, Milo, Washington	R	28	11	7	.611	166	604	144	55	65	67	1	5	2.49
Murphy, John J., New York	R	37	12	4	.750	68	241	44	22	30	31	0	2	2.51
Wensloff, Charles, New York	R	29	13	11	.542	223	817	179	80	70	105	1	2	2.54
Smith, Alfred J., Cleveland	L	29	17	7	.708	208	779	186	74	72	72	0	0	2.55
Niggeling, John A.; 20 St. L.-6 Wash.	R	26	10	10	.500	201	732	149	67	74	97	6	4	2.60
Hughson, Cecil C., Boston	R	35	12	15	.444	266	981	242	87	73	114	2	0	2.64
Grove, L. Orval, Chicago	R	32	15	9	.625	216	805	192	84	72	76	4	3	2.75
Heving, Joseph W., Cleveland	R	30	1	1	.500	72	252	58	23	34	34	2	1	2.75
Galehouse, Dennis, St. Louis	R	31	11	11	.500	224	851	217	80	74	114	1	1	2.77
Dietrich, William J., Chicago	R	26	12	10	.545	187	711	180	72	53	52	2	2	2.79
Potter, Nelson T., St. Louis	R	38	10	5	.667	168	621	146	56	54	80	3	3	2.79
Muncrief, Robert C., St. Louis	R	35	13	12	.520	205	799	211	80	48	80	2	3	2.81
Borowy, Henry L., New York	R	29	14	9	.609	217	809	195	75	72	113	2	4	2.82
Scarborough, Rae, Washington	R	24	4	4	.500	86	341	93	42	46	43	0	5	2.83
Trucks, Virgil O., Detroit	R	33	16	10	.615	203	755	170	72	52	118	1	1	2.84
Judd, T. W. Oscar, Boston	L	23	11	6	.647	155	569	131	58	69	53	3	7	2.90
Wynn, Early, Washington	R	37	18	12	.600	257	966	232	97	83	89	1	2	2.91
Haynes, Joseph W., Chicago	R	35	7	2	.778	109	434	114	51	32	37	2	2	2.97
Reynolds, Allie P., Cleveland	R	34	11	12	.478	199	693	140	72	109	151	7	4	2.98
Wade, Jacob F., Chicago	L	21	3	7	.300	84	297	66	34	54	41	4	0	3.00
Newhouser, Harold, Detroit	L	37	8	17	.320	196	727	163	88	111	144	0	3	3.03
Harder, Melvin L., Cleveland	R	19	8	7	.533	135	496	126	57	61	40	1	0	3.07
Bagby, James C., Jr., Cleveland	R	36	17	14	.548	273	1034	248	112	80	70	3	0	3.10
Flores, Jesse S., Philadelphia	R	31	12	14	.462	231	866	208	88	70	113	5	2	3.12
Dobson, Joseph G., Boston	R	25	7	11	.389	164	602	144	63	57	63	0	4	3.13
Overmire, Frank, Detroit	L	29	7	6	.538	147	555	135	56	38	48	1	3	3.18
Ross, Lee R., Chicago	R	21	11	7	.611	149	554	140	61	56	41	2	1	3.20
Sundra, Stephen R., St. Louis	R	32	15	11	.577	208	798	212	89	66	44	0	4	3.25
Ryba, Dominic J., Boston	R	40	7	5	.583	144	541	142	57	57	50	0	3	3.25
Leonard, Emil J., Washington	R	31	11	13	.458	220	849	218	96	46	51	4	6	3.27
Humphries, John W., Chicago	R	28	11	11	.500	188	740	198	86	54	51	6	5	3.30
Salveson, John T., Cleveland	R	23	5	3	.625	86	327	87	35	26	24	1	1	3.35
Gorsica, John J., Detroit	R	35	4	5	.444	96	356	88	43	40	45	2	2	3.38
White, Harold G., Detroit	R	32	7	12	.368	178	658	150	84	71	58	1	1	3.39
Christopher, Russell O., Philadelphia	R	24	5	8	.385	133	496	120	58	58	56	3	2	3.45
Terry, Yank, Boston	R	30	7	9	.438	164	608	147	70	63	63	1	4	3.51
Wolff, Roger F., Philadelphia	R	41	10	15	.400	221	846	232	97	72	91	4	3	3.54
Smith, Edgar, Chicago	L	25	11	11	.500	188	710	197	85	76	66	5	2	3.69
Carrasquel, Alex, Washington	R	39	11	7	.611	144	573	160	76	54	48	1	2	3.69
Russo, Marius U., New York	L	24	5	10	.333	102	379	89	53	45	42	2	1	3.71
Henshaw, Roy, Detroit	L	26	0	2	.000	71	272	75	35	33	33	3	0	3.80
Zuber, William H., New York	R	20	8	4	.667	118	427	100	54	74	57	0	2	3.89
Lucier, Louis J., Boston	R	16	3	4	.429	74	292	94	35	33	23	2	0	3.89
Pyle, Ewald, Washington	L	18	4	8	.333	73	276	70	38	45	25	1	2	4.07
Lee, Thornton S., Chicago	L	19	5	9	.357	127	485	129	66	50	35	4	0	4.18
Black, Donald P., Philadelphia	R	33	6	16	.273	208	781	193	105	110	65	5	4	4.20
Harris, C. Luman, Philadelphia	R	32	7	21	.250	216	855	241	122	63	55	3	8	4.21
Hollingsworth, Albert W., St. Louis	L	35	6	13	.316	154	601	169	81	51	63	2	4	4.21
Arntzen, Orie E., Philadelphia	R	32	4	13	.235	164	621	172	85	69	66	5	2	4.23
Swift, William, Chicago	R	18	0	2	.000	51	195	48	25	27	28	6	1	4.24
Poat, Raymond W., Cleveland	R	17	2	5	.286	45	170	44	22	20	31	0	0	4.40
Newsome, Heber H., Boston	R	25	8	13	.381	154	606	166	83	68	40	5	5	4.50
Dean, Alfred L., Cleveland	L	17	5	5	.500	76	295	83	46	34	29	1	0	4.50
O'Neill, Emmett, Boston	R	11	1	4	.200	58	219	56	31	46	20	1	2	4.50
Donald, R. Atley, New York	R	22	6	4	.600	119	485	134	69	38	57	0	3	4.61
Mertz, James, Washington	R	33	5	7	.417	117	434	109	65	58	53	0	2	4.62
Woods, George R., Boston	R	23	5	6	.455	101	384	109	61	55	32	1	4	4.90
Newsom, Louis, 10 St. L.-6 Wash.	R	16	4	9	.308	92	371	107	67	56	48	3	0	5.87
Milnar, Albert J., 16 Clev.-3 St. L.	L	19	2	5	.286	54	220	74	49	44	19	1	2	7.33

Ties—Terry, White, Dobson, Flores, Newhouser, Trucks, Dietrich, Galehouse, Hughson, Wensloff, Maltzberger, Brown, 1 each.
Balks—Terry, 4; Hollingsworth, Leonard, 2 each; Dobson, Newhouser, Trucks, Galehouse, Mertz, Wensloff, Donald, O'Neill, Carrasquel, Wolff, Christopher, Gorsica, Sundra, Ross, Reynolds, Borowy, Grove, Bonham, Caster, Chandler, 1 each.

Pitchers in less than 45 innings rated according to percentage of games won and lost.

Name and Club	Throws	G	W	L	IP	AB	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP
Turner, James R., New York	R	18	3	0	43	169	44	22	17	13	15	0
LeFebvre, Wilfrid H., Washington	L	6	2	0	32	123	33	18	16	16	10	0
Peterson, Sidney H., St. Louis	R	3	2	0	10	44	15	3	3	3	0	1
Byrne, Thomas J., New York	L	11	2	1	32	113	28	26	23	35	22	3
Oana, Henry K., Detroit	R	10	3	2	34	130	34	21	17	19	15	0
Karl, Anton A., Boston	R	11	1	1	26	100	31	11	10	13	6	0
Bowles, Charles J., Philadelphia	R	2	1	1	18	66	17	10	6	4	6	0
Besse, Herman, Philadelphia	L	5	1	1	16	61	18	6	6	4	3	0
McKain, Archie R., St. Louis	L	10	1	1	16	66	16	9	7	6	6	1
Center, M. Earl, Cleveland	R	24	1	2	42	144	29	18	13	18	10	2
Pagan, Everett L., Philadelphia	R	18	2	4	37	145	41	28	26	14	9	0
Ciola, Louis A., Philadelphia	R	12	1	3	44	176	48	33	27	22	7	0
Gentry, Rufus J., Detroit	R	4	1	3	29	112	30	12	12	12	8	0
Chase, Kendall F., Boston	L	7	0	4	27	114	36	25	21	30	9	3
Abernathy, Talmadge L., Philadelphia	L	5	0	3	15	68	24	22	21	13	10	0
Ostermueller, Fred R., St. Louis	L	11	0	2	29	112	36	16	16	13	4	0
Kuczynski, Bernard C., Philadelphia	R	6	0	1	25	107	36	15	11	9	8	3
Scheib, Carl A., Philadelphia	R	6	0	1	19	78	24	14	9	3	3	0
Breuer, Marvin H., New York	R	5	0	1	14	63	22	16	13	6	6	0
Klieman, Edward F., Cleveland	R	1	0	1	9	28	8	1	1	5	2	0
Mains, James R., Philadelphia	R	1	0	1	8	32	9	5	5	3	4	0
Burrows, John, Philadelphia	L	4	0	1	8	29	8	7	7	9	3	0
Gomez, Vernon, Washington	L	1	0	1	5	16	4	4	3	5	0	0
LaMacchia, Alfred A., St. Louis	R	1	0	1	4	20	9	6	5	3	2	2
Fuchs, Charles, St. Louis	R	13	0	0	36	143	42	22	16	11	9	1
Orrell, Forrest G., Detroit	R	10	0	0	19	70	18	9	8	11	2	1
Lowry, Samuel J., Philadelphia	R	5	0	0	18	67	18	10	10	9	3	0
Dean, Paul, St. Louis	R	3	0	0	13	54	16	5	5	3	1	0
Miller, John A., 3 Wash.-2 St. Louis	R	5	0	0	12	50	17	15	15	8	4	2
Adkins, J. Dewey, Washington	R	7	0	0	10	36	9	3	3	5	1	0
Sanford, Fred, St. Louis	R	3	0	0	9	32	7	2	2	4	2	0
Scheetz, Owen F., Washington	R	6	0	0	9	42	16	7	7	4	5	0
Kramer, John H., St. Louis	R	3	0	0	9	37	11	8	8	8	4	2
Calvert, L. Paul, Cleveland	R	5	0	0	8	30	6	4	4	6	2	0
Brown, Norman, Philadelphia	R	1	0	0	7	27	5	4	0	0	1	0
Clyde, Thomas K., Philadelphia	R	4	0	0	6	23	7	8	6	4	0	0
Curtis, Vernon, Washington	R	3	0	0	4	18	3	3	3	6	1	1
Gromek, Stephen J., Cleveland	R	3	0	0	4	17	6	4	4	0	4	0
Carpenter, Lewis E., Washington	R	4	0	0	3	8	1	0	0	4	1	1
Hanski, Donald T., Chicago	L	1	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Speer, Floyd V., Chicago	R	1	0	0	1	4	1	1	1	2	1	0

Ties—None. Balks—Fuchs, 2; Karl, Pagan, Mains, Dean, 1 each.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHERS WITH TWO OR MORE CLUBS DURING THE 1943 SEASON

This table is arranged with the pitcher's record with his first club on top.

Name and Club	G	W	L	IP	AB	H	R	BB	SO	HB	WP	E.R. Avg.
Niggeling, St. Louis	20	6	8	150	555	122	61	57	73	6	3	3.18
Niggeling, Washington	6	4	2	51	177	27	6	17	24	0	1	0.88
Newsom, St. Louis	10	1	6	52	217	69	45	35	37	1	0	7.44
Newsom, Washington	6	3	3	40	154	38	22	21	11	2	0	3.83
Milnar, Cleveland	16	1	3	39	155	51	38	35	12	1	2	8.08
Milnar, St. Louis	3	1	2	15	65	23	11	9	7	0	0	5.40
Miller, Washington	3	0	0	6	27	10	7	5	1	0	2	10.50
Miller, St. Louis	2	0	0	6	23	7	8	3	3	2	0	12.00

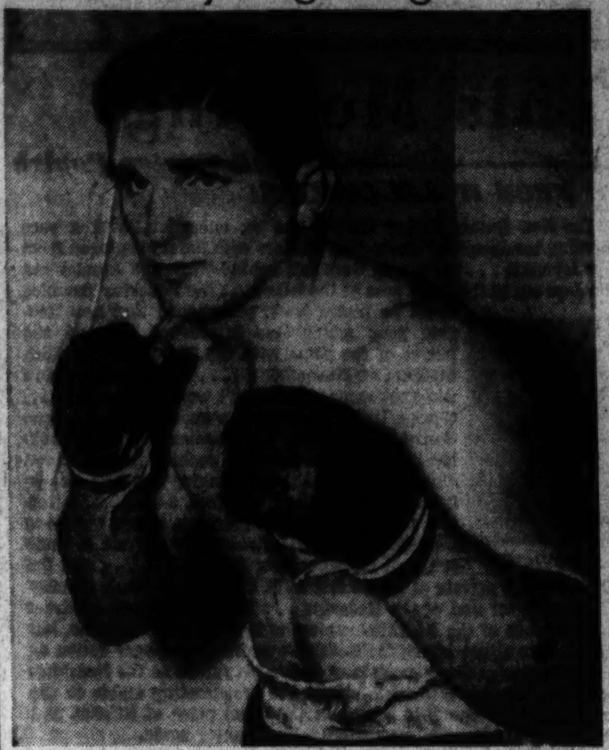
AMERICAN LEAGUE ADDITIONAL PITCHERS' RECORDS

Rated according to highest number of complete games pitched

Name and Club	Ex. innings	Shutouts	No-hit	1-hit	2-hit	3-hit	4-hit	Games Started	Complete Games
Chandler, New York	3	5	0	1	0	0	1	30	20
Hughson, Boston	5	4	0	0	0	2	3	32	20
Grove, Chicago	0	3	0	1	0	1	1	25	18
Wensloff, New York	4	1	0	0	0	0	3	27	18
Trout, Detroit	1	5	0	0	1	0	0	30	18
Bonham, New York	3	4	0	0	0	0	4	26	17
Bagby, Cleveland	6	3	0	0	1	1	1	33	17
Harris, Philadelphia	3	1	0	0	0	1	3	27	15
Leonard, Washington	2	2	0	0	0	0	4	30	15
Smith, Chicago	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	25	14
Smith, Cleveland	0	3	0	0	2	0	2	27	14
Borowy, New York	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	27	14
Galehouse, St. Louis	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	28	14
Wolff, Philadelphia	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	26	13
Flores, Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	27	13
Sundra, St. Louis	1	3	0	1	0	0	2	29	13
Dietrich, Chicago	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	26	12
Black, Philadelphia	2	1	0	1	0	0	2	26	12
Niggeling, St. L.-Wash.	2	3	0	0	3	3	1	26	12
Muncrief, St. Louis	2	3	0	0	1	1	1	27	12
Wynn, Washington	3	3	0	0	0	1	2	33	12
Reynolds, Cleveland	1	3	0	0	1	2	0	21	11
Bridges, Detroit	1	3	0	0	0	1	3	22	11
Newhouser, Detroit	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	25	10
Trucks, Detroit	0	2	0	0	0	1	3	25	10
Arntzen, Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	20	9
Dobson, Boston	3	3	0	0	1	0	0	20	9
Hollingsworth, St. Louis	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	20	9
Haefner, Washington	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	13	8
Potter, St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	8
Kennedy, Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	17	8
Overmire, Detroit	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	18	8
Judd, Boston	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	20	8
Candini, Washington	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	21	8

Name and Club	Ex. innings	Shutouts	No-hit	1-hit	2-hit	3-hit	4-hit	Games Started	Complete Games
Newsome, Boston	1	2	0	0	1	0	1	22	8
Humphries, Chicago	4	2	0	0	0	1	0	27	8
Zuber, New York	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	13	7
Lee, Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	19	7
Ross, Chicago	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	21	7
Terry, Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	22	7
White, Detroit	2	2	0	0	0	1	3	24	7
Harder, Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	16	6
Russo, New York	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	14	5
Christopher, Phila.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	15	5
Ryba, Boston	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	8	4
Salveson, Cleveland	0	3	0	0	1	0	2	11	4
Carrasquel, Washington	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	13	4
Dean, Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	3
Lucier, Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	3
Wade, Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	9	2
Bowles, Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Ciola, Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2
Gentry, Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2
Scarborough, Wash.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	2
Mertz, Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	2
Pyle, Washington	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	11	2
Woods, Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	2
Newsom, St. L.-Wash.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	2
Donald, New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	2
Mains, Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Klieman, Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Haynes, Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Abernathy, Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
LeFebvre, Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Gorsica, Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Poat, Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1
O'Neill, Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1
Milnar, Cleve.-St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

New Heavyweight Fights Here



Walter Hafer, 19-year-old Dayton, Ohio, heavyweight, former Golden Gloves champion of Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio, who will fight Buddy Thomas, District scrapper, in one of the eight-rounders on tomorrow night's card at Turner's Arena. Hafer recently beat Jim Robinson in Norfolk. He has won two straight at the Arena. Tee Hubert and Mose Brown will meet in another eight-rounder.

Brown, Rosan To Appear on Monday Card

Several changes in the line-up for tomorrow's boxing show at Turner's Arena were made yesterday.

Tee Hubert, District middleweight champion, winner of nine straight, will fight Moss Brown, well known Pittsburgh scrapper, in one of the 8-rounders, instead of Gene Buffalo, former Philly boxer.

Buffalo became a victim of influenza yesterday, and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez spent the day burning up the wires before he was able to land the Pittsburgher, who kayoed Jimmy Webb three straight times; lost to Ken Overlin, former titleholder, and Jimmy Bivins, duration-of-the-war heavy champion, in close bouts.

Eddie Kane, Washington battler, scheduled to fight Gene Brown, is off the card, due to the fact that he was called out on Coast Guard maneuvers. His place in a 6-rounder will be taken by Lee Rosan of Baltimore, who is well known by the local fistic gentry.

There will be no interruption in the other two eight-rounders, in which Walter Hafer, blonde 19-year-old former Dayton, Ohio, heavyweight, who recently defeated Jim Robinson in Norfolk, will make his third local start in an eight-rounder against Buddy Thomas, of Washington.

Bee Bee Wright, Pittsburgh buzzsaw, undefeated in 23 pro bouts, will collide with Don Leon, of Howard University, in another eight-rounder.

Hafer is the former Golden Gloves champion of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, and was outstanding in national competition in Chicago.

Mose Brown will be making his first local start.

Menendez considers Brown a tougher opponent for Hubert than Buffalo. The winner of this match definitely will fight Holman Williams at the Arena next month.

Mauriello, Marshall Top Ahearn's Card

Twenty-two-year-old Tami Muriello, New York City's Italian-American heavyweight favorite, makes his District debut at Uline Arena a week from tomorrow night, December 27, when he boxes Herbert Marshall, Brooklyn Negro, over a scheduled 10-round route.

Within a period of two years Mauriello has fought his way to the top of the heavyweight heap. Most prominent among his victories are two decisions over Lee Savold when Savold was hitting the heights. Mauriello also holds a decision over Bob Pastor, and has knocked out Lou Nova, among others.

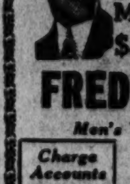
Both Marshall and Mauriello are in hard training in New York, where Marshall is working under the direction of Manager Al Weill.

Ga. Tech Fullback Named Ed Injured

Atlanta, Dec. 18 (AP).—Plunging Ed Scharfschwerdt, Georgia Tech's first-string fullback, plunged right into the hospital today with a broken nose and other lesser injuries after a player pile-up at Grant Field.

The accident occurred while Tech's varsity scrimmaged in preparation for its meeting with Tulsa University in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day.

Gifts for Him
Jarman Shoes
FOR MEN



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Leaders Clash In Heurich Race Tonight

One of the best basketball attractions presented so far this season will be played tonight when the four league leading teams in the Heurich League meet at Heurich's Gym.

The all-George Washington University team of Jacobsen Florist will meet the undefeated Marine Cops quint and top of the night will be the Perrusos Cafe-United Typewriter game. Observers believe the winner of this one will be the one to beat for the first round championship.

Afternoon and night schedule:
2 p. m.—Marinettes vs. FBI Girls.
3 p. m.—FBI vs. Conklyns Florist.
4 p. m.—Gallaudet College vs. D. C. Silents.
7 p. m.—Jacobsen Florist vs. Marines.
8 p. m.—United Typewriters vs. Perrusos Cafe.
9 p. m.—United Typewriter Girls vs. T/Cs War Dept. Girls.

Oustide Legal Bets On Horses Urged

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Contending that the statute which permits betting at race tracks but outlaws it elsewhere "can have no other result than repeated evasions of the law," the Queens County grand jury has urged in a presentment that the Legislature consider legalizing betting on horse races outside the tracks.

The presentment estimated that about 40 per cent of the 710 million dollars bet through parimutuel machines on horse races throughout the country this year was wagered in New York State. The resultant revenue to the State, it added, was at least eight million dollars.

"It may be imagined how much was wagered away from the tracks through bookmakers and touts without a single dollar finding its way into the State treasury," the presentment said, adding that outside betting could be supervised by competent authorities.

D. C. Playgrounds Slate Cage Games

Following is the District Playground League basketball games schedule:

House League Basketball

Junior Section—Tuesday, December 21, 7:30 p. m., George Washington vs. Maryland. Thursday, December 23, 7:30 p. m., Maryland vs. Georgetown.
Senior Section—Thursday, December 23, 8:30 p. m., Sphas vs. Globe Trotters.
Independent Basketball Games
90-Pound Class—Tuesday, December 21, 3:30 p. m., Quins vs. Deal Juniors. Wednesday, December 22, 3:30 p. m., Quins vs. Georgetown.
120-Pound Class—Tuesday, December 21, 8:30 p. m., Crows vs. Georgetown.
135-Pound Class—Wednesday, December 22, 7:30 p. m., Rens vs. Merrick.
150-Pound Class—Wednesday, December 22, 8:30 p. m., Gunners vs. Georgetown.

TODAY
1:55 P. M.
REDSKINS
VS.
NEW YORK
GIANTS
BROADCAST OVER
THE EVENING STAR STATION
WMAL
630 ON YOUR DIAL
BY THE
LORD BALTIMORE
FILLING STATIONS, INC.
YOUR AMOCO DEALERS

Gunder Hagg Voted Year's Top Athlete

Runner-up Spot Taken By Chandler

By Harold Claassen

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Gunder Hagg, Swedish runner with the violinist's hair cut, is 1943's athlete of the year.

Hagg, whose eight straight triumphs on United States tracks this summer netted approximately $150,000 for the Army Air Forces Relief Society, received 109 points in the Associated Press poll to determine a successor to Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia footballer.

Twenty-seven of the 69 sports writers who cast ballots listed the Swede in first place. Twelve others ranked him second and four listed him third. Points were awarded on a basis of three for each first place vote, two for second and one for third.

Chandler Places Second

Spurgeon Chandler, whose 20 victories for the New York Yankees won him the American League's most valuable award, was a distant second to Hagg with eight first place votes and an aggregate of 59 points.

He finished only 2 points ahead of Angelo Bertelli, former de luxe passer of the Notre Dame football team, who collected 12 firsts.

Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam, who pole vaulted 15 feet 8½ inches at the Chicago relays, was fourth with 28 points and 3 first places to his credit.

In winning, Hagg becomes the first foreigner ever to walk off with the banner in the 13 years of the poll. He also is the first track man to be honored since Jesse Owens, the Ohio State bullet, triumphed in 1936 following his four Olympic games victories.

Hagg, however, does continue the virtual monopoly which the amateur athletes have had over the voting since Joe Louis annexed the laurels in 1935.

Di Maggio Made it Once

Only Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees, whose consecutive hitting streak of 56 games won for him in 1941, has been able to crash through from the ranks of the play-for-pay boys since then.

During his U. S. stay Hagg, who is 24 and says he is too old to do much more running, lowered the American standard for the 2-mile to 8:51.3 and dropped the country's mark to 4:05.3 for the mile.

Since his return to Sweden Hagg has announced that he will write a sports column for the Idrotsbladet and that he will quit the Gaevle Fire Department on January 1 to operate a haberdashery store in Malmo.

While Hagg was in the country his fellow Swede, Arne Andersson, wiped out a pair of his world marks, shaving the mile record to 4:02.6 and the time for the 1500 meters to 3:45. Andersson's efforts got him three thirds in the poll.

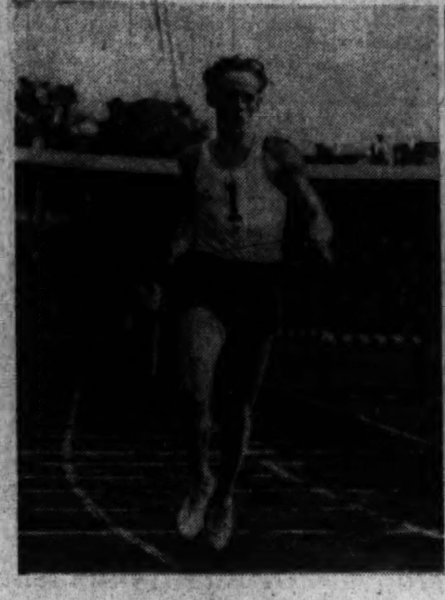
Athlete, sport	Points
Gunder Hagg, track (27)	109
Spud Chandler, baseball (8)	59
Angelo Bertelli, football (12)	57
Cornelius Warmerdam, track (3)	28
Stan Musial, baseball (1)	15
Mort Cooper, baseball (2)	12
Don Hutson, football (2)	12
Bill Smith, swimming (2)	11
Otto Graham, football (3)	11
Sammy Baugh, football (2)	11

Also ran: Sid Luckman, football (2), 9; Andy Phillip, basketball 9; Byron Nelson, golf 7; Tommy Harmon, football (1), 5; Bill Daley, football (1), 5; Robert Odell, football 4; Bob Montgomery, boxing (1), 3; Arne Andersson, track 3; Neck Etten, baseball (1), 3.

Two points each—Dick Wakefield, baseball; Hal Davis, track; Bill Dickey, baseball; A. A. Stagg, football coaching; Creighton Miller, football.

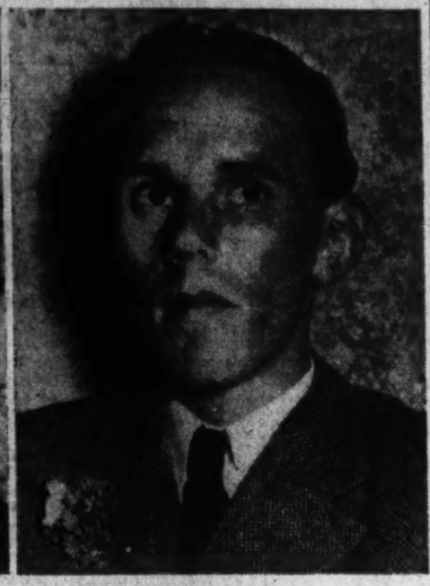
One point each—Francisco Segura, tennis; Beau Jack, boxing; Paul Mitchell, track; Luke Appling, baseball; Manuel Ortiz, boxing; Gil Dodds, track; Doug Bentley, hockey; Joe Gordon, baseball.

Fastest . . . Stops for Science . . . A Close-up



Gunder Hagg setting seventh world record while on American tour.

The fastest human gives blood to aid scientific observations



Associated Press Photos

A camera study of Sweden's swiftest man over mile route.

N.D., Michigan Discuss Grid Plans for '44

Detroit, Dec. 18 (AP).—The possibility of renewing the lucrative Notre Dame-Michigan football series was discussed today by Athletic Directors Frank Leahy and Fritz Crisler, but actual negotiations were set aside for the present because of wartime uncertainties of the game.

Leahy and Crisler met at a football luncheon and someone suggested that their animated conversation must have touched on the gridiron series that was renewed two years ago after a 30-year lapse. A sellout 140,000 fans paid $500,000 in gate receipts for the two games. Michigan won in 1942 and Notre Dame won in 1943.

"Frank asked me if perhaps this wasn't the time to begin talking about playing again," explained Crisler. "But we agreed that maybe we'd better wait until we know more about what football will be like in the next few years."

Michigan is scheduled solid for 1944, but dates presumably are open for both schools thereafter.

Howard Defeats Richmond Air Base

Howard University won its third game in four starts last night at Howard gym, swamping the Richmond Army Air Base quint, 50-21.

Ransom and Mack took down high honors for the Bisons with 13 and 12 points respectively. Jones, Kee and Knightson each tallied three times from the floor and Cross once to complete the Airmen's attack.

Howard.	G	FG	P
Mack,f	6	0	12
Small,f	0	1	1
Nickson,f	0	0	0
Adams,f	0	0	0
Mays,c	4	3	11
Johnson,c	0	0	0
Burke,g	4	2	10
Ransom,g	6	1	13
Delaney,g	1	1	3
Davis,g	0	0	0
Totals	21	8	50

Air Base.	G	FG	P
Jones,f	3	0	6
Knightson,f	3	1	7
Cross,f	1	0	2
Johnson,c	0	0	0
I.Harper,c	0	0	0
Kee,g	3	0	6
N.Harper,g	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21

Score at half—Howard, 24; Richmond Air Base, 12.

Army Rejects Ward

St. Louis, Dec. 18 (AP).—Leo M. Ward, traveling secretary of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been rejected for Army service at Jefferson Barracks because of a foot injury.

Past Winners Of Sports Poll

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Previous winners of the athlete-of-the-year designation in the Associated Press' annual poll:

1931—Pepper Martin, baseball.
1932—Gene Sarazen, golf.
1933—Carl Hubbell, baseball.
1934—Dizzy Dean, baseball.
1935—Joe Louis, boxing.
1936—Jesse Owens, track.
1937—Don Budge, tennis.
1938—Don Budge, tennis.
1939—Nile Kinnick, football.
1940—Tommy Harmon, football.
1941—Joe DiMaggio, baseball.
1942—Frank Sinkwich, football.
1943—Gunder Hagg, track.

Their Pigeons Were Fastest

Post Staff Photo

Harvey L. Morris (left) and James F. Mundie of the Capital City Pigeon Racing Club look pardonably proud as they hold the awards they won for the speed performance of their respective flocks of pigeons. Morris, racing seven birds in the young bird trials, won the young bird average speed award for 100 to 300 mile races held over a period of seven weeks, competing against 180 other birds. Mundie won the average speed award for old birds over 100 to 500 mile courses over a period of 10 weeks. His 10 birds were competing against 250 other pigeons in each race.

Doubleday's Grave Churning

Safe Hitter Could Go to Third, First Under New Proposal

Wichita, Kans., Dec. 18 (AP).—Raymond (Hap) Dumont, president of the National Baseball Congress, proposed today that batters be allowed to take off for either third or first base after hitting safely.

Here's his explanation of the proposal:

"A batter would have the choice of running to third or first but would have to continue his advancement around the bases in the same direction he left the plate.

"If the batter hits the ball toward first, he can take out for third. If the batter, with a runner on first, figures his ground ball will result in a double play, he can go to third. Thus the runner on first would not be forced to advance.

"With the possibility that runners from third and first might attempt a steal to second from opposite directions, there would be double action for the fans, with the two runners, coming from opposite directions, sliding into the same base on the same play.

"Infielders would have to be on their toes all the time. In the case of a sacrifice, they would have to outfigure the batter, who could race either to first or third."

Dumont is going to try the idea at the tenth annual national semi-pro tournament next August.

Camp Lee Eleven Names 8 Gridders From Bainbridge

Camp Lee, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Members of the Camp Lee football team had a lot of respect for the Bainbridge Naval Training Station outfit which walloped them, 49 to 0, this fall, and proved it by selecting eight Commodores for their all-opponent team.

Center Lou Sossamon of the Sailors was a unanimous choice and Charlie Justice, rookie backfield sensation, received 15 out of a possible 16 votes.

Other Commodores placed on the first string were Garrard Ramsey, guard; Phil Ragazzo, tackle; Elwood Gerber, tackle; Howard Hickey, end; Harvey Johnson, fullback, and Bill DeCorrevont, halfback.

The only non-Bainbridge men to make the grade were Walt Bobler, Curtis Bay Coast Guard back; George Murphy, Richmord Air Base end, and Dom Pappalo, Cherry Point Marine, guard.

Norfolk Sailors, Fliers Book Series

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—The basketball teams of the Norfolk Naval Air Station and the Norfolk Naval Training Station have arranged a three-game series, with the first game to be played January 11, the second February 10, and the third February 29.

The Fliers face North Carolina Preflight next weekend.

Hornets vs. Mohawks

Green Hornets will face Mohawk A. C. today at 1 p. m. at Fairlawn Field, Anacostia.

Redskin Notes

The Redskins are already champions of the Western division, with four victories againt no defeats, but in the Eastern section have won 2, lost 3 and tied 1. . . . The New York Times, quoting Giant players, referred to one of the Redskins as a "marble-head," and the 'Skins today carried on a guessing contest as to whom the Giants referred. . . . When the sirens sounded 12 o'clock during the 'Skins morning practice, Coach Bergman looked towards the siren making all the noise and when he turned around all the players were flat on the ground. "What's going on?" Dutch asked, and a wit replied, "This is the air-raid formation." . . . The Redskins will leave here tomorrow at 11 a. m. and plan to arrive at the Polo Grounds at noon. They will take the 7:30 train for Washington. . . . "One more week of practice, one more week of practice," was today's chant, which means the Redskins have some idea of beating the Giants. . . . The entire team was outfitted in basketball shoes today and if the Polo Grounds are dry and frozen both teams will take to the field in sneakers. The Giants used the soft shoes first in the 1934 playoff, beating the Bears, 34-13, after changing shoes at halftime when they were behind, 13-3.

Montgomery County to Hold Cage Tourney

The first annual Christmas Holiday Basketball Tournament for children of the Montgomery County, Md., suburban schools will be conducted December 27 through January 1, Louis Mitchell recreational director for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, announced yesterday.

Games will be played at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, which also will be the location for games of the Leland Junior High School, where the gymnasium is being refinished; Kensington Junior High School; Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, and at the Silver Spring Intermediate School.

The program has been arranged by Director Mitchell and will include approximately 14 boys' teams and 8 girls' teams at each high school, with the junior high schools and intermediate schools each scheduling an average of 15 boys' teams and 10 girls' teams.

Old Line Ring Tourney in Final Round

Maryland's All-University boxing tournament got off to a bang last night as 24 civilian students swapped leather for a crack in the Tuesday's finals and an ultimate berth on the varsity.

The 175-pound class held the spotlight in the two matches. Dick Terry and "88 Keyes" Shipley mauled each other in a wild and woolly scrap for three rounds. Terry came out on top of a close decision. Mike Zetts defeated Bob Hafers in the windup for the best match of the evening. Zetts' height and reach advantage played havoc with Hafers throughout the fight.

In the lighter weight divisions, Southpaw Joe Rogers had too much ability and punch for young "Hap" Hawkins who was losing blood at the finish. Bill Filbert, in the 145-pound class, used his speed and deception to good advantage by banging out a win over little Bob Hillis.

Summaries:
125-POUND CLASS—Garvin decisioned Butler.
135-POUND CLASS—Coakley decisioned Moser; Rogers decisioned Hawkins.
140-POUND CLASS — Cohan decisioned Safford.
145-POUND CLASS — Brown decisioned Smith; Filbert decisioned Hillis.
150-POUND CLASS — Adkins decisioned Crowthers.
155-POUND CLASS — Rude decisioned Wigley.
160-POUND CLASS — Beauchamp decisioned Kellerman.
165-POUND CLASS—Sterman decisioned Graber.
175-POUND CLASS — Terry decisioned Shipley; Zetts decisioned Hafers.

Giants Favored Over Redskins In Title Game

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

and Will Walls and Frank Cope shoved Ray Hare into a Sammy Baugh quick kick for the other score. Cuff has kicked a field goal and added all points after touchdown.

Never Sure of Giants

While the Giants always know that with Baugh back it's going to be a Redskin pass or with somebody else back it's going to be a ground play. The Redskins are never sure about the Giants. Owen's attack mixes the man-in-motion running toward the play, instead of the conventional man-in-motion away from the play, and features the magnificent faking of Cuff.

Paschal, the bland youngster, baby of the Giants at 21 who entered the Army Air Corps from the freshman class at Georgia Tech and was recommended to the Giants upon a medical discharge from the Army, has personally gained more than twice as many yards in the two games than all Redskin ball carriers. And there is no reason to suspect the Redskin running attack will suddenly produce today, not against Blozis, Len Younce, Cope, Mel Hein, etc.

That leaves it up to Sammy Baugh for Redskin scoring and Sam thinks it's about time he snapped that New York jinx. The Giants have won 9 games to the Redskins' 4, with one tie, since 1937 and Baugh has thrown 79 league game touchdown passes in that time, but only five against the Giants.

Baugh has completed well over half his passes for considerable yardage in the New York games of the past two weeks, but most of his gains have been midfield ones. Last Sunday Joe Aguirre took a 20-yard touchdown pass for the only score. Owen sends in Dave Brown and Hank Soar on the defense and to date they've done a great job. Last week they each intercepted two passes and Cuff one.

Cafego to Start

George Cafego will start today in Baugh's spot as he has against the Giants the past two weeks, but Sammy will not be on the side lines for long.

Players on both teams will receive game salaries today, per the league constitution, with 50 per cent of the net gate to the competing clubs after taxes, the league's 4 per cent, and all expenses have been deducted. Any bonuses will be up to the individual owners.

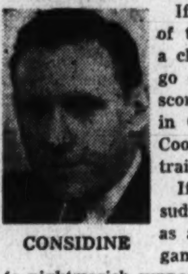
Bears Romp, 6 to 1

Hershey, Pa., Dec. 18 (AP).—The high-riding Hershey Bears rode roughshod over Indianapolis in an American League hockey game tonight, 6-1, and holding the Caps scoreless until the final period.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 18—It is within the realm of possibility that we'll have a test case on the limit of professional football endurance tomorrow at the Polo Grounds when the Redskins and Giants meet in a novel playoff game which the publicists whimsically refer to as "sudden death."



CONSIDINE

If the rival muscle firms are tied at the end of the regulation four periods they'll be given a chance to sit down and puff, and then they'll go on (and perhaps on and on) until one side scores. The winner meets the Bears next Sunday in Chicago, with the Ghosts of Peary and Dr. Cook as assistant coaches, Admiral Byrd as trainer and a covey of Penguins as water boys.

If tomorrow's game goes into this so-called sudden death department, it will not be classed as a "fifth quarter." That is, if the regulation game ends with the ball on the one-inch line (a nightmarish supposition, to be sure) the ball will not be placed there at the resumption of play. The ball will be lugged to the 40-yard line and a fresh kickoff will be made to the team that had control of the leather balloon when the regular game ended.

Assuming now—a bit sadistically—that the boys play another full game without scoring, the whole thing will be repeated. There will be no such thing as the game being called on account of weather or light, nor wind, nor rain, nor gloom of night will stay these musclebound messengers from the completion of their ordeal. When it gets dark, the lights will be turned on—if the boys are still at it. If it blizzards they'll continue playing until the main duty of interference-runners will be to shovel a path for the ball carrier.

What is likely to happen is that the game will be won, perhaps in a cut and dried manner, in nothing flat, and all these wondeful possibilities will go by the board.

But the promoters are overlooking no bets. They want this debate for the Eastern Championship settled once and for all. Presumably, they feel that if the regular game ended in a tie, and the next game was put off to Sunday, that this would make the season run a bit too long. As it is now, it will be over only the day after Christmas. Chicago weather around Christmas time is always nice. Not for human beings sitting in a stadium, admittedly. But nice.

If the league playoff game had been scheduled for the East this year, instead of the West, it would have gone West anyway. Seems that a couple of years ago the Green Bay Packers and the Bears wound up in one of these situations which confront the Giants and Redskins tomorrow. They played off their tie at Wrigley Field before a sellout mob, but the game there the following week, for the championship of the entire league, didn't draw much more than the ushers, players and ticket takers, several of whom froze solid for lack of activity.

So the boys who run the league altruistically decided that if the same situation ever arose again, the two teams had a playoff for a section title, that the real playoff game between the winner of the section tie and the undisputed champion of the other section, should be moved to the other side of the country.

The Giants are favored tomorrow for such simple reasons as the fact that they've beaten the Redskins these past two Sundays, that they're in much better shape from a manpower standpoint, that the Reds are still jittery over their gambling charges, and that three key men will not be able to play for Dutch Bergman's team.

The Redskins, therefore, should win. That's the only conclusion that can be safely drawn from a study of the recent eruptions of form in the pro league.

St. Paul Swaps With Montreal

St. Paul, Dec. 18 (AP).—The St. Paul club of the American Association has completed a four-player swap with Montreal, International League.

St. Paul obtained Outfielder Alphonsus John Simononis, Pitcher Bill Webb, Infielder Leighton Kimball and Catcher Dominik Castro for Infielder Salty Parker (former Saint manager), Catcher Stan Andrews, Outfielder Allen Hunt and Pitcher Howard Belknap.

General Manager Bob Tarleton of the Saints said it was a straight player barter, involving no exchange of cash, and added that "St. Paul gave up very little and obtained players that should improve us a lot."

Ration free...smart and comfortable house slippers. Styles illustrated #914 and #200. Per Pair $3.50

Ration free...Genuine Goodyear glove rubbers! Ask for the "Dandy" or the "Romeo". Per Pair $1.45

Wooden soled shower clogs with heavy woven instep strap plus elastic heel band...stays on foot. Per Pair $1.00

Ration free...the warmest and most comfortable of all slippers ...shearling lined...leather soled. Per Pair $2.75

98% wool Argyle Hose...reinforced toe and heel, free Gift Box. Per Pair . . . 80c

Esquire hose, smartly patterned. Gift box free. Per Pair 39c

Hanover's wool mixture hose. Extra value and extra style. Can't be duplicated. Free gift box. Per Pair 39c

The best way to conserve shoes ...a pair of shoe trees for every pair of shoes! Per Pair $1.25

MEN'S shoe store? Yes, indeed! 51 weeks in the year ladies come in mostly to kibitz while their men folks buy shoes.

But the week before Xmas...oh, brother! How the mothers and wives and sisters and sweethearts flock in to buy the exclusive accessories they noticed here on their past visits.

So if your Hanover salesman is busy explaining that garters come in one size only...sit down for a second. He'll be with you as quickly as possible to fit you with the smartest, most comfortable Christmas shoes you've ever worn...HANOVER QUALITY SHOES!

HANOVER SHOES

SHOES FOR MEN

939 Pa. Ave. N.W. 1343 F Street N.W. 3042 14th Street N.W.
813 H Street N.E. 729 14th Street N.W.

Also at: Silver Spring, Md., 8265 Georgia Avenue

Store Hours: Thursdays, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

SPECIAL!

for the BOYS in the ARMY ..NAVY..MARINE CORPS

THE HANOVER SERVICE SHINE KIT

1 Duffle bag...marked with his branch of the service
2 Special QUINTONE Boot Polish in the proper shade; Army Tan or Brown, Navy Black or Marine Corps Dark Brown
3 Buffer
4 Mud Brush
5 Hanover Farms Saddle Soap
6 Polishing Cloth
7 Extra Shoe Laces
8 Shoe Horn

ALL 8 ITEMS SPECIALLY BOXED $1.35

$4.95

IMPORTANT

Stamp No. 18 and Airplane Stamp No. 1 are both valid. Don't forget to bring your Ration Book. The law prohibits the acceptance of loose coupons.

To feel fit—you must be well fitted!

Yuletide Sales Here Off 9% During Week

By S. Oliver Goodman

A 9 per cent decrease in Washington department store sales in the week ended December 11 was reported yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. The Fifth Reserve District as a whole showed a sales drop of 5 per cent for the week.

Advance buying in November, a growing shortage in gift lines and the beginning of a cold wave were contributing factors in the sales drop, according to informed sources here.

For the four weeks ended December 11, Washington stores' sales were 2 per cent improved over the same period last year and Fifth District volume was 6 per cent greater.

One Washington observer stated that Yule shoppers indicated a preference for utilitarian gifts and that price was of secondary importance to most. Apparel continued its leading sales position and educational toys were reported completely sold out by some retailers. Gift items such as records, jewelry, men's toilet kits, cosmetics and writing cases enjoyed excellent shopper response. Christmas candies and cigars were in light supply.

Meanwhile Walter Hoving, a leading New York merchant and president of the Lord & Taylor department store, said yesterday that far from signs that widespread inflation is taking hold, "there are strong indications of a trend in the opposite direction."

In a statement criticizing "those few who are trying to scare the public with the inflation bugaboo," Hoving said, "the fact that Christmas business since the first of December is below expectations is a clear indication that no excessive spending spree is being indulged in by the public."

Extra earnings of workers, he said, are going into Government bonds, savings accounts and reduction of debts.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Record Net Income Seen

Corporation profits for 1943, after taxes, will reach an estimated 8 billion dollars, an all-time high, the Department of Commerce said yesterday.

Profits before taxes are expected to range between 22 and 23 billion dollars, likewise a new peak, the department added.

"Taken together," it said in a statement, "these figures indicate that while performing miracles of war production the corporations are pouring back into the United States Treasury in the form of taxes roughly two-thirds of their unprecedented earnings."

Profits after the taxes for the first nine months of this year aggregated $5,900,000,000, a rise of 11 per cent over the same period of 1942, while aggregate corporate profits before taxes for the nine months period were $16,600,000,000, 20 per cent above the corresponding 1942 total.

Delisting Request Granted

A request by Lincoln Service Corporation to withdraw its $10 par value common stock and $7 cumulative prior preferred stock, $50 par value, from listing and registration on the Washington Stock Exchange was granted Friday by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Lincoln is a small-loan business operating in Washington, D. C., Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Liquor Dividend Ruling

Holders of distillery stocks who receive spirits as dividends may sell the liquor to others, but they must make a full report on the transaction to the Office of Price Administration within 10 days.

OPA made this announcement yesterday, stating also that corporations distributing bulk domestic whisky, brandy or other domestic distilled spirits as dividends must notify the recipients of the maximum price at which the spirits may be sold.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore Dec. 18 (AP). (Federal-State Market News Service).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150. Compared week ago, slaughter steers uneven, good and choice generally steady, few higher; common and medium, 25-40 lower; truck lot choice around 920-lb. fed steers, 15.80, week's top; truck lot around 720 lbs., 15.50; mostly good and choice, 14.35@15.50; good, 13.25@14.25; medium, 11.00@...; common, 9.00@10.25; heifers scarce, ...; good, 12.50@13.25; cutter, common and medium, 8.00@12.00; cows very ..., steady to 25 lower; canner cows, 7.00; shelly kind good to 5.00; cutter common, 7.25@8.50; medium, 8.75@...; good butcher bulls steady to strong; sausage bulls, 50 lower; lightweight, lower; good butchers, 12.10@13.25; sausage, 11.00; cutter and common, 10.50; lightweight canners down to ...; stockers and feeders steady to 25 ...; load choice western feeder steers, ... good, 12.50@13.50; medium, 11.00@...

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared ... ago, vealers and weighty slaughter ... steady; good and choice vealers, 15.50; common and medium, 8.00@...; culls down to 5.00; common, medium good weighty slaughter calves, 7.50@...

HOGS—Receipts, 450; 1200 holdovers. ... steady. Good and choice, 14.30. 120-140 lbs., 11.70@12.20; 140-200 12.55@14.00; 270-300 lbs., 13.25@...; sows, 300-425 lbs., 11.40@14.90; ... considerably lower; compared ..., farrows and gilts steady, sows ...

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared week ... lambs and slaughter ewes steady; ... top and popular price, 15.00; good and choice wooled lambs, 14.00@...; common and medium, 9.50@12.50; ...@7.50; choice slaughter ewes, medium and good, 4.50@5.50; cull common, 2.00@4.00.

New Issue Canceled

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—W. B. Holton, Jr., president of the Walworth Co., in a letter to stockholders today said that "due to (market) conditions" the company will not be in a position to carry out its previously announced plan to sell a new issue of 5 per cent convertible preferred stock.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 18 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 8,858. ROSIN—Receipts, 79; shipments, 330; stocks, 107,381.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 482,630 (shares); previous day, 874,650; week ago, 424,300; year ago, 372,060; two years ago, 628,550; January 1 to date, 270,872,285; year ago, 117,212,685; two years ago, 156,472,514.

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
du Pont de N.	9	141⅞	140½	141½	— ¼
Eagle Pich Ld.	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Eastern Air L.	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	159¼	159¼	159¼	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ¼
El & Mus Ind	3	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
El Auto-Lite	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	2	9½	9½	9½	.....
El Pow & Lt	42	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛
El Pow & L$6pf	5	87½	85¾	87½	+ ⅜
El Pow&L $7 pf	25	91	88⅛	90	+ 2½
El Storage Bat	3	40½	40¼	40¼	+ 1½
Eng Pub Serv.	19	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	½	½	½	.....
Erie RR	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	27	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	45½	45½	45½	.....
Eureka V Cl	1	7	7	7	.....
Penn-Cent Air.	10	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ½
Penn-Dix Cem	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Pen-D Cem pfA	1	36½	36½	36½	.....
Penn R R	27	25½	25¼	25½	+ ¼
Pepsi-Cola	11	51¾	51⅜	51⅜	+ ⅛
Pere Marquette	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ¼
Pere Marq pf.	2	34	32⅝	34	+ ½
Pere Marq pr pf	5	54¼	53¼	54¼	+ 3¾
Petrol Corp.	2	8¾	8⅜	8¾	+ 2¼
Pfeiffer Brew.	3	8	7¾	8	.....
Phelps Dodge	26	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅛
Phila Elec.	9	21½	21¼	21½	+ ¼
Phila El $1 pf.	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
Philco Corp.	16	24	23⅜	24	— ⅛
Philip Morris	2	84½	84⅜	84½	+ ¾
Phillips Pet.	7	45½	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Pittsburgh Coal.	31	5⅜	4¾	5	— ⅛
Pitts Coal pf.	19	59	56½	59	+ ¼
Pitt Forgings	4	12⅞	12	12⅞	+ 3⅜
Wheeling Steel.	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
White (SS) Dent	5	19	19	19	+ ⅛
White Motor	2	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	+ ⅛
White Rk M Sp	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
White Sew Mac	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Willys-Overld	47	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co	52	8¼	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅝
Wilson&Co$6 pf	8	79	77½	79	.....
Woolwor (FW)	11	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+ ¼
Worthing P&M.	3	21⅞	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	67	67	67	— ½
Yale & Towne	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Youngst Sh &T	6	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	.....
Youngst Stl Dr	4	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	99½	.....
D. C. Paper Mills 5s, 1946	22	.....
Federal Storage 5s, 1967	59	.....
Mayf. Hotel 5s, 1950, xe. stk.	99¼	102
Mayf. Hotel 5s, 1950, ws	145	.....
Nat. Press Bldg. 3-5c, 1950	97¾	.....
Nat. Press Bldg. 4½s, 1950	61½	.....
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	55	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s, 1944	87½	.....
Wash. Properties 7s, 1952	91½	94
Stocks		
American Company pf	64	.....
American Company com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	175	.....
Barber & Ross pf	80	.....
Barber & Ross com	16	.....
City Bank	20	.....
Columbia Mtge. Co. units	7¼	.....
Columbia Nat. Bank	164	.....
Consol. Title pf	40½	.....
Consol. Title com	5½	.....
Dist. Nat. Securities pf	60	.....
East Wash. Sav. Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Credit Co. units	118	.....
Financial Credit Co Units	12	.....
Garfinckel Co. pf	26¼	27½
Griffith Con. Corp. pf	104	.....
Hamilton National Bank	37	.....
Intl. Finance Units	12	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4½	5½
Merch. Tr. & Stor. pf	60	.....
Merch. Tr. & Stor. com	.40	.....
Mt. Ver. Mort. Corp. pf	.27	.....
Munsey Trust Co.	87½	.....
Nat. Metropolitan Bank	250	.....
Nat. Mtge. & Invest. Co.	.15	.....
Nat. Press Bldg. pf	6	.....
Nat. Press Bldg. com	1¼	.....
Raleigh Hotel	45	.....
Real Estate Mtge. & Gty. "A"	⅝	.....
Real Est. Mtge. ⅜ Gty. "B"	1⅜	.....
Second Nat. Bank	75	.....
Security Sav. & Coml. Bank	180	.....
Suburban Nat. Bank	14½	.....
Union Trust Co.	79	.....
Wash. Properties	8½	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. units	14½	.....
Wash. Sanitary Housing	110	.....
Wash. Sanitary Improvement	22	.....

Year's Sales on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales and Quotations for 1943 to Date—Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s. 1949		106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
74,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s. 1947		105	106	105	105¼
1,000	City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s, 1948		107	107	107	107
5,500	Georgetown Gas Lgt 1st 5s, 1961		102½	124	122⅛	122¼
1,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s. 1966		109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
6,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		127½	130	127½	128½
8,000	Wash Ry & El Cons 4s, 1951		109	109	108½	108½
	STOCKS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
60	Amer Tel & Tel	$9.00	152¾	152¾	152¾	152¾
4,487	Capital Transit	‡1.50	26¼	33	26¼	29
8	N & W Steamboat	‡4.00	130	130	130	130
229	Pot Elec Pow pfd	6.00	116½	119	116	117½
388	Pot Elec Pow pfd	5.50	114⅝	117	113⅛	116½
2,671	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	16	23½	16	21
1,048	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	91	107	90½	104
1,342	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	100¾	109	98¾	106
231	Wash. Ry & El. pfd	5.00	114¼	118	114¼	117¼
	NATIONAL BANKS					
225	Riggs common	10.00	250	301½	250	301½
76	Riggs pfd	5.00	102¾	102⅞	102	102⅞
10	Washington	6.00	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	TRUST COMPANIES					
166	Amer Sec & Trust	†8.00	189	232	189	231
91	Natl Sav & Trust	4.00	205	205	204	215
10	Prince Georges Bk & Tr	1.00	23½	23½	23½	23½
47	Wash Loan & Trust	†8.00	200	230	200	230
	SAVINGS BANKS					
48	Bank of Bethesda	¶0.75	30	30	30	30
	FIRE INSURANCE					
10	American	§6.00	140	140	140	140
142	National Union	3.00	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
	TITLE INSURANCE					
110	Columbia	0.30	13½	15	10¼	11
35	Real Estate	‖6.00	150	150⅛	150	150
	MISCELLANEOUS					
50	Carpel Corp	2.00	26	26	26	26
2,259	Garfinckel com	*0.70	8½	16	8½	15½
350	Lanston Monotype	2.00	30	39	30	38
105	Lincoln Service com	1.00	11½	12	10	12
100	Lincoln Service pfd	1.50	35	42	30	42
2,742	Mergenthaler Linotype	5.00	36½	50	36½	47¾
520	Nat. Mtg. & Inv. pfd.	0.35	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
236	Peoples Drug Strs com	‡1.00	18	25	18	22½
500	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	0.70	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
15	Security Storage	‡4.50	70	70	70	70
1,150	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	34½	41	33¼	41
64	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	122	122	120	121

‡—Not on a regular basis, paid or declared 1943 to date; §—plus $4 extra, †—plus $2 extra, ‖—special, ¶—plus 50 cents extra, *—plus $1.50 extra.

General Stock Trend Higher; Liquors Weak

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Buying of farm implements, scattered rails and specialties today offset profit taking in the recently buoyant liquors and enabled the stock market to emerge from a generally satisfactory week with an irregularly higher trend.

Throughout the six sessions, beverages again were the principal gyrators, rising and falling a number of points at intervals as hopes of whisky dividends ebbed and flowed. There was a final slip-up when some holders began to cash in on the revival of proposals in the Senate to cut the tax-free period for stored potables.

Dealings were fast at intervals during the two-hour stretch and volume of 482,630 shares was the largest for any Saturday since September 18. It compared with 424,300 a week ago.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .3 of a point at 49.5 and on the week retained a net advance of as much. Out of 16 sessions this month the composite has had only three losing days. In the short proceedings, of 701 issues dealt in, 346 were up and 337 down or unchanged.

Today's prominent gainers included J. I. Case, lately split 4-for-1, which jumped 3 points to a new high at 38; Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, International Harvester, Oliver Farm, Allied Chemical, Wilson & Co., Armour, International Paper, Chrysler and Electric Power & Lights preferred.

Bonds improved selectively. At Chicago wheat was up ⅛ to off ⅛ of a cent a bushel. Cotton was 5 to 25 cents a bale higher.

N. Y. Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,561,300; previous day, $10,197,000; week ago, $10,164,900; year ago, $3,747,100; two years ago, $3,766,600; January 1 to date, $3,172,258,875; year ago, $2,234,199,050; two years ago, $2,041,780,950.

Sales in thousands. CORPORATION BONDS		High	Low	Close
16	†Alleg inc 5 '50	90	89½	89½
51	†NYNHH 6 '48	86½	86¼	86½
63	†NYNHH 4½ '67	48	47½	48
11	†NYNHH 4 '56	45⅛	45	45½
8	‡Norf S 5 2014	44	43¼	44
27	Nor P 6 2047	39⅝	39½	39½
9	NorP 4½ 2047	78½	78⅛	78⅛
22	Nor P 4 '97	60⅝	60¼	60⅜
6	Pere M 4½ '80	91	90¾	91
35	†Ph RCI 6 '49	83½	83	83½
16	†Ph RCI 5 '73st	17	16½	17
108	†St LSF 4½ '78	38¼	37½	38¼
6	Schen D 4 '52	27⅜	27½	27⅜
58	†Sea AL c6 '45	104¼	104¼	104¼
35	‡†SeaAL rf4 '59	28	27⅞	28
19	†Sea-AF 6 '45 A	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
56	So Pac 4½ '68	35	34½	34⅞
82	So Pac 4½ '81	65⅜	65⅛	65⅜
103	So Pac 4½ '69	65¼	64⅜	64⅞
255	SoPac rf 4 '55	65¼	64¾	65⅛
16	So Pac cit 4 '49	90	89¾	90
144	So Pac 4½ Or '77	95½	95⅛	95½
14	Sou Ry g6 '56	67¼	66¼	67
10	Sou Ry cn5 '94	94⅝	94	94½
27	Sou Ry g4 '56	104½	104⅛	104½
12	Stdbkr 6 '45	74	73¼	74
54	†Th Ave 5 '60	102⅞	102⅝	102¾
10	Un Drug 3¼ '58	29⅛	28⅝	29½
19	‡Wab 4¼ '91	101¼	100⅞	101¼
7	West Un 5 '51	53¾	53	53¾
14	West Un 5 '60	102¼	102⅛	102¼
12	West Un 4½ '50	101½	101	101½
		101⅛	101	101

wd—With declaration. XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates. †—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both. ‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default. §—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired by maturity.

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 18.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 107.29. Previous day, 107.25; week ago, 107.35; month ago, 106.40; year ago, 104.50.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	107.54	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM WORKS—This graph shows how much better prices are being held down today after four years of war than in World War I. Actually, the sustaining effect of the price-control program on the purchasing power of the dollar is greater than that shown by the chart. For example, the entire rise in rents occurred before April, 1942, when controls went into effect, while more than four-fifths of the decline in the clothing dollar took place before May, 1942, when control was imposed

C. & O. Chairman Hits ICC Veto Of Dividend Plan

The Interstate Commerce Commission veto of a proposed $76,573,700 preferred stock dividend to Chesapeake & Ohio Railway common stockholders was "without sound reason," the C. & O.'s Chairman Robert R. Young declared yesterday.

Asserting "Congress has given the commission no jurisdiction over cash dividends," the New York financier added in a formal statement that the C. & O." could, if it so desired, distribute its entire $169,000,000 of surplus in the form of cash, or its equivalent, so long as it remains uncapitalized. Our proposal would have made $76,000,000 of our surplus a permanent part of capital, thus strengthening our credit rather than impairing it. For the commission to assert control over the distribution of this surplus as a stock dividend, indirectly through the exercise of its authority over new security issues, impresses us as a substitution of its discretion for that of the management in a matter for which management is responsible."

The ICC, in its ruling Wednesday, emphasized that a railroad should have a substantial surplus for the postwar transition period, and said the C. & O. "would not have the required substantial surplus remaining uncapitalized should we authorize the issuance of the proposed preference stock."

Local Produce

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady. Supplies light. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. Utility and U. S. 1, 2¼-2½ inches, Yorks, Staymans, Grimes, Ben Davis, 3.30@3.95; fair condition, 2.75@3.00.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 3.00@3.50; tendergreens and green, flat type, 3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Supplies liberal. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 3.50.

CELERY—Market steady. California, ½ crates, individually washed, all sizes, 5.00@5.50; 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, Pascal type, 2-2½ dozen, 2.00@2.50; 3 dozen, 3.00@3.25; 4 dozen, 3.00@3.50.

TOMATOES—Market steady. Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6, U. S. 1, 5.00; repacked, 10-pound baskets, 1.75@2.25; lugs, 5.00@5.50; poorer, 3.00.

BROCCOLI—Market steady. Crates, East Shore Virginia, 2½ dozen, 6.00@6.50. California, 28s, 6.00@6.50; few, 7.00.

CABBAGE—Market steady. New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type and domestic round type, 2.00@2.30; mostly 2.00@2.15.

POTATOES—Market steady. Supplies liberal, Maine, 100-pound sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 3.00@3.25; New York, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1, 3.00@3.25; Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1, 3.25, Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 3.85@4.00. Florida, 50-pound sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 2.60@2.75.

LETTUCE—Market steady. Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 boxes, California, 5.00@5.29; Arizona, 5.00@5.25.

CARROTS—Market steady. Western supplies insufficient to quote. Bushel baskets, topped washed, Pennsylvania, 1.90@2.00; New York, 2.00@2.25.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Market steady. Supplies liberal. Canada, bundles, Spruce, 4.50; Balsam, 5.00. Virginia, Fox Pine and Cedar, 3-foot, 1.60@2.00; 5-foot, 2.00@2.50; 7-foot and taller, 3.50@5.00 each. Nearby Maryland, pines and cedars, table size, 75@1.00 each; larger, 3.00@5.00; Spruce, 4.00@5.00.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼-barrel boxes, Late Howes, 8.50@9.25.

ORANGES—Florida. Parson Browns, wire-bound boxes, color added, 216s and larger, 4.25@4.75; smaller, 3.75@4.00; standard boxes, color added, 216s and larger, 4.25@4.75. California, standard boxes, Navels, 6.00@6.30.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, as to size, wire-bound boxes, Duncans, 54s-80s, 3.50; 96s, 3.25@3.50; standard boxes, Duncans, 800s and larger, 3.75@4.00. Texas, as to size, wire-bound boxes, Foster Pinks, 36s-80s, 4.25; standard boxes, Foster Pinks, 96s, 3.50; 80s, 4.00@4.25; 70s and larger, 4.50@4.75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 7.25@7.50.

GRAPES—California, 28-pound lugs, Emperos and Almerias, 3.35.

TANGERINES—Florida, ½-bushel boxes, 2.75; bushel baskets, 3.00.

PECANS—Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, per pound, Schleys, 40; Stuarts, 30@35; other various varieties, 20@30.

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Big-Scale Buying Of Rail Equipment Expected Soon

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—A resumption of railroad equipment buying on a large scale is expected before the end of the year as a result of the War Production Board's recent easing of wartime restrictions on manufacture of cars, locomotives and parts, railway supply circles reported today.

Carrying the heaviest volume of freight and passenger traffic in history with substantially fewer cars and engines than were on the lines during World War I, the railroads have managed to squeeze through without a serious equipment shortage—but railroad men say that the equipment took a hard beating in the process.

Locomotives in service on all railroads total about 42,000 now against 64,000 in 1918, freight cars 1,800,000 against 2,325,000 and passenger coaches 38,000 against 52,000.

Equipment circles indicated there would be little delay in turning out material for the railroads after the orders were received unless the WPB reversed its latest position on materials.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP).—Deferred contracts of rye rallied in the final half of today's short session in the grain pits, carrying prices up almost a cent from the previous close, but wheat and oats finished with only minor changes. Barley was ahead major fractions.

The upturn in rye was considered mainly technical as these contracts had slumped during recent sessions. However, traders pointed out that the final Government estimate on 1943 rye production, issued after the market closed yesterday, was at 30,781,000 bushels. This compared with 57,673,000 bushels harvested last year.

At the close wheat was ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, May, 1.65⅝@1.66; oats were unchanged to ⅛ lower; May, 79; rye was unchanged to ⅝ higher; May, 1.23⅝@1.23¾, and barley was ⅜ to ⅛ higher; May, 1.22⅜.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.70¼	1.70½	1.70¼	1.70½
May	1.65⅝	1.66	1.65¼	1.65⅝
July	1.62	1.62¼	1.61½	1.62
September	1.62	1.62¼	1.61½	1.62
Oats—				
December	82	82	82	82
May	79½	79½	78⅜	79

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP).—Wheat was ⅛ lower; basis unchanged; shipping sales, 2?,000 bushels; bookings, ... cars.

Corn was unchanged; shipping sales, ... bookings, 81,000 ... unchanged at ceilings; basis unchanged; shipping sales, 4000 bushels; no bookings; receipts, 12 cars.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 18.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 ind.	135.60	136.09	135.31	135.80	+0.45
20 rails	33.24	33.37	33.18	33.30	+0.09
15 utils.	21.87	22.00	21.80	21.97	+0.19
65 stks.	46.90	47.09	46.80	47.01	+0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 33,900; rails, 35,650; utilities, 32,700; 65 stocks, 102,250.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 18.

40 bonds	96.46	+0.11
10 higher grade rails	101.55	+0.09
10 second grade rails	66.83	+0.22
10 public utilities	110.25	+0.13
10 industrials	107.10	—0.02

Government Bonds

Treasury Sales		High	Low	Close
12	2½s, '69-64 Dec	100	100	100

Va. Shipyard Plans Refund Of 34 Million

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Excess profits totaling $34,000,000 will be refunded to the Government by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., R. L. Fletcher, the company's comptroller, told a regional chapter of the National Association of Accountants here last night.

He said this sum would be returned to the Federal Treasury by the concern's own agreement that this amount should be restored as excess profits from Government contracts.

The shipyard is engaged almost exclusively in building warships for the United States.

Fletcher said the company has increased its investments in capital assets by $8,500,000 within the past few years and that this amount does not include large sums invested by the U. S. Navy in the plant, nor does it include the $4,225,000 spent on its big subsidiary, the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co. at Wilmington, N. C.

He said a special Senate committee had reported the Newport News company constructed the battleship Indiana at a cost $7,000,000 lower than the cost of similar battleships in other private and Navy yards. Navy Secretary Knox, he said, had termed the construction of the aircraft carrier Essex "an outstanding accomplishment in shipbuilding."

The Senate committee, Fletcher said, reported the North Carolina subsidiary had shown a "splendid" performance in 1942 at the lowest in dollar cost and second lowest in construction man hours, of the ships built by emergency yards.

Crude Oil Supplies Increase in Week

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 240,148,000 barrels on December 11, a net increase of 1,017,000 barrels for the week. Domestic crude decreased 1,174,000 barrels, foreign crude increased 157,000.

Daily average production was 4,377,000 barrels, a decrease of 7000. Runs to stills averaged 4,144,000, a decrease of 187,000.

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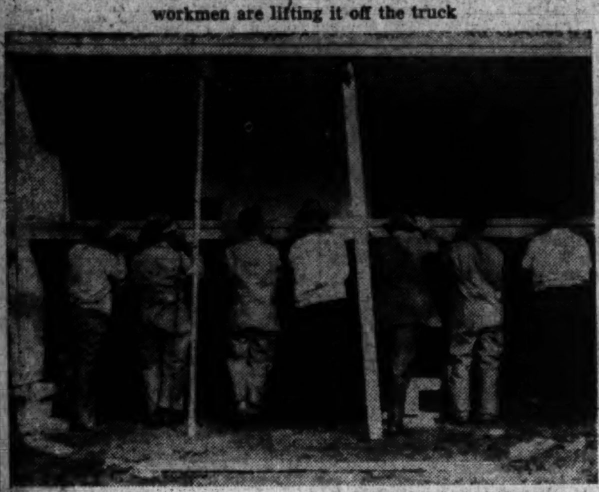
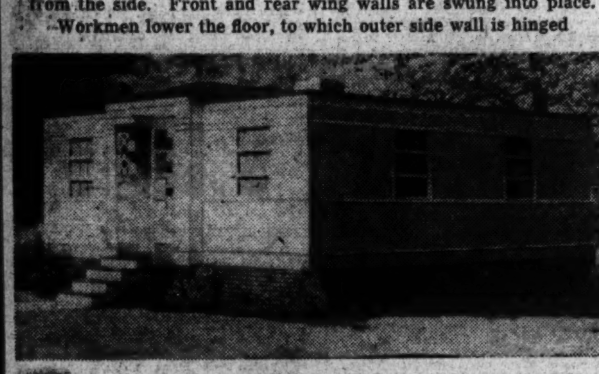
Phone for a Home

Wide World Photos

This mobile house is hauled to the site, where it is unloaded. Here workmen are lifting it off the truck



On the blocks, the house is opened quickly. The roof is raised from the side. Front and rear wing walls are swung into place. Workmen lower the floor, to which outer side wall is hinged



This is the completed mobile house ready for occupancy

The kitchen of this mobile house is modern, roomy and light

Postwar Portables Project Quick Building, Or Transfer to Low Cost Housing Plan

Want a new house? Call up early in the morning and order a five-room job with bath, completely furnished, sent out to your empty lot.

It may take an hour or so to set it up, but you can move in with plenty of time left to invite a few friends for luncheon.

Brainstorm? No, a postwar reality, predicts D. D. Arehart, president of the Palace Corp., producer of factory-built homes.

Improving on its methods of expanding portable units into full-sized houses, which it has employed in supplying housing for war workers, the firm has already built samples of five-room-and-bath models it expects to sell after the war for less than $3000.

This house, transported as a unit eight feet wide, will have wings that expand to form extra rooms.

All furnishings will be contained in the central section during transit and can be arranged to suit the owner in just a few minutes.

If the family grows, a phone call will be all that's necessary to deliver an extra wing with a nursery, or a guest room.

Should the head of the family be transferred to another city the home can be folded up and shipped by truck to be ready at the new site by the time the owners arrive in the family car.

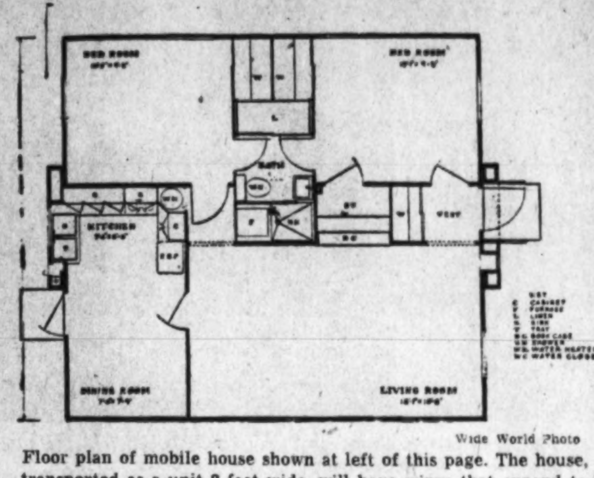
According to Arehart, the homes will sell through dealer organizations set up like automobile sales agencies.

Every community is expected to have outlets for the finished homes, and catalogues will make it possible for the purchaser to place his order by mail or phone. Additional factories are planned for the West and South to serve those respective markets.

The firm's present capacity is nearly 1000 complete homes a month, and with its additional factories and improved machinery, after the war, Arehart expects to triple this figure. Factories now are in Flint and Saginaw, Mich.

An exterior view of the expansible house of the future, ready for occupancy, is shown third from top at left of this page.

Plan of Phone Order Home



Wide World Photo

Floor plan of mobile house shown at left of this page. The house, transported as a unit 8 feet wide, will have wings that expand to form extra rooms

11-Month Total Construction Off 26 Million

Eleven months' construction volume in the local metropolitan area this year was $26,370,663 less than that of the comparative period in 1942. This year's figure was $42,129,150, against $68,499,813 for January-November, 1942.

Statistics completed yesterday by Washington Real Estate Board revealed that residential building accounted for $27,025,573 of the 11 months' aggregate this year. This included 1878 permits issued in the area for one-family dwellings worth $7,009,396 and 5285 for multi-family dwelling units costing $20,016,177. Last month, 34 one-family dwellings were begun amounting to $104,450 in value and 72 multi-family units having a valuation of $207,000.

Number and total amount of all permits issued to November 30, 1943, were: District of Columbia, 6062, $17,940,649; Bethesda, Md., 132, $317,927; Silver Spring, Md., 477, $1,933,949; Prince Georges County, Md., 1162, $4,607,501; Arlington County, Va., 892, $11,217,097; Alexandria, Va., 577, $3,262,666; Fairfax County, Va., 1060, $2,849,361. Total, 10,362, $42,129,150.

Single family dwelling construction for the 11 months by number and volume follows: D. C., 174, $185,550; Bethesda, 15, $46,525; Silver Spring, 241, $1,004,185; Prince Georges County, 725, $2,384,268; Arlington County, 170, $875,343; Alexandria, 177, $775,110; Fairfax County, 376, $1,138,415.

Multi-family units started in January through November and their value were: D. C., 2533, $11,718,200; Bethesda, 117, $210,600; Silver Spring, 269, $858,000; Prince Georges County, 503, $954,753; Arlington County, 963, $3,167,812; Alexandria, 647, $1,746,812; Fairfax County, 353, $1,360,000.

November statistics on one-family dwelling construction are: D. C., 4, $3800; Bethesda, 1, $500; Silver Spring, 2, $4650; Prince Georges County, 10, $13,500; Arlington County, 17, $82,000; Alexandria, none; Fairfax, none.

Report on multi-family dwelling unit construction last month shows: D. C., 72, $207,000; Bethesda, none; Silver Spring, none; Prince Georges County, none; Arlington County, none; Alexandria, none; Fairfax County, none.

Peace Seen Bringing New Home Demand

The growing army of postwar home buyers must have plans ready for immediate enactment of its program directly hostilities cease. Many thousands of families hoping to acquire new homes immediately after the war face prolonged delay and disappointment unless they soon complete arrangements for starting construction at the first opportunity, according to a statement by Russell Creviston, general postwar chairman of the Producers' Council, a National organization of manufacturers of building materials and equipment.

As soon as wartime restrictions on residential construction are removed, builders, architects, contractors, and material and equipment dealers will be swamped by the pent-up demand, for construction of all types, with the result that many prospective buyers of new houses will be forced to wait as long as a year or more before their hopes can be realized, Creviston said, in part.

Demand Estimated

He reminded that a recent estimate by the market analysis committee of the council indicates only about 350,000 new dwelling units will be constructed by builders and contractors during the first 12 months after the end of the war, while nearly 2,000,000 additional housing accommodations will be needed immediately after the war ends to house new families formed since 1941. Explaining that builders in cities and towns throughout the country are no wplanning their operations for the postwar period, he said that until their organizations can be completely mobilized and until materials and equipment are freely available, these builders can take care of only a small part of the potential demands for homes. Prospective home owners who want quick action should see a builder without delay and make all necessary advance arrangements, he advised.

Arrangements Urged

"Individuals who want a specially designed home should arrange now for architectural service, have plans and specifications prepared, select a site, and make other necessary arrangements so that construction can be started with the minimum of delay after restrictions are removed," Mr. Creviston stated.

He said the home buying public tends to forget that four to six months often must elapse between the time when they first approach their architect and the time when actual construction can begin. The intervening time, he explained, is required for drafting and approving plans and specifications, selecting equipment, obtaining bids, and getting the work underway.

Advance planning of residential construction also will help to reduce greatly the temporarily heavy period of unemployment which is predicted for the months immediately after the end of the war with Germany when factories now engaged in manufacture of war goods are reconverting to production of civilian requirements, Creviston stated.

"If advance planning of residential construction continues at the slow rate indicated by recent reports," he warned "the country may face the unfortunate situation where both employment and the volume of construction will fall well under the attainable maximum in the early postwar period. This might easily lead to large-scale resumption of a WPA program under which further huge sums of Federal money would be spent for nonessential make-work projects."

C. T. duFief Appointed

Chester Bowles, administrator, Office of Price Administration, recently appointed C. Thomas duFief, manager of the building material and contracting departments, Griffith Consumers Co., to serve on the Mineral Wool Installation Industry Advisory Committee. Mr. duFief is the only local member of this nine-man group.

Five Real Estate Brokers' Licenses Issued in Week

The District Real Estate Commission last week isssued licenses as brokers to Folger, Nolan & Co., 730 15th st. nw.; John Clifford Folger, 730 15th st. nw.; Clorson Realty Co., 1130 Shoreham Building; Anthony Morse, 1130 Shoreham Building; Helen Elizabeth Loughlin, 815 9th st. nw.

Salesmen's licenses were granted Orville C. Gaudette, 1429 I st. nw.; R. M. Plake, 1528 K st. nw.; Herman W. Phynes, 709 I st. nw.; Joseph H. Nicholson, 515 East Capitol st.; Paul Drury, 718 5th st. nw. Business chance salesmen's licenses were given to Orville C. Gaudette, 1429 I st. nw.; Mabel T. Beaver, 1429 I st. nw.

Applications for licenses as real estate brokers were received from William N. Rivers, jr., trading as the Park Road Housing Co., 1036 Park rd. nw.; Maynard F. Clough, 1130 Shoreham Building.

Applications for licenses as real estate salesmen came from Helen Herbert Peck, 2 Dupont Circle; Joseph L. Walker, 1200 15th st. nw.; Alfred L. Taylor, 1417 L st. nw.

Florida Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schenk and their two children are spending a few weeks at Miami Beach, Fla., and will return here about January 5. Mr. Schenk is general manager of Kay Realty Co.

Southeast Project

Smith & Gottlieb, Inc., will build two 2 and 3 story apartment buildings for Evlo Apartments, Inc., at 114-124 Wayne pl. se., costing $90,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

The Week in *REAL ESTATE*

By Thomas M. Cahill

Construction of housing for warworkers continues, Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson, Federal Housing Administration, announcing yesterday that private lending institutions filed applications with that agency's field offices in November for mortgage insurance totaling $59,537,800 to finance construction of 12,972 new family dwelling units This compares with applications for insurance on mortgages of $69,590,205 and involving 15,184 new units filed during October.

Since January 1, private lending institutions operating under the FHA-insured mortgage program have made applications for insured mortgages of $690,078,785 to finance 159,512 new dwelling units to be built in critical war housing areas.

During the 11 months of 1943, 127,841 new family dwelling units financed with FHA-insured mortgage loans have been placed under construction by private builders in critical war industry areas, Mr. Ferguson said, in part. This is upward of 85 per cent of all new home construction being financed by private capital under the National Housing Agency's war housing program. During this same period a total of 123,509 war housing units were completed under the FHA schedule.

Last month, 10,927 new dwelling units were started and 12,169 completed under the FHA-insured mortgage program. These figures compare with 12,858 units started and 12,278 units completed during October. Mortgage insurance applications filed last month involved 12,262 units to be provided through construction of one-to four-family structures financed with loans totaling $55,698,600, all but a few being insured under Section 603 of the National Housing Act.

In addition to these foregoing structures, applications were filed during November on 12 proposed large-scale rental housing projects to provide 710 dwelling units for essential warworkers, to be financed with mortgages totaling $3,839,200 and insured under Section 608 of the National Housing Act.

Bring a Toy

J. Hawley Smith, chairman of the program committee for the Realtors Christmas party, next Thursday, at Mayflower hotel, urges each attending to bring a toy for a boy or girl. These toys will be distributed through the Community War Fund. Almost 500 tickets have been sold, which is practically the capacity.

New WBC Members

Recent new members of Washington Building Congress include: Fred J. Brotherton Co., contractors, represented by Fred J. Brotherton, F. W. Keil and A. F. Collins; Russell M. Begley, Congoleum Nairn, Inc., linoleum; Wilfred H. Blanz, American Building Association; Edward E. Caldwell, builder and real estate developer; Albert Myron Cowell, masonry contractor; Harry W. Goff, building contractor; A. Lloyd Goode, A. Lloyd Goode Contracting Co., builders; Jay Calvin Helms, Helms Concrete Pipe Co., concrete pipe and products; J. B. Hoddinott, Pittsburg Steel Co.

Also Archie G. Hutson, deputy director of construction, D. C. Engineer Department; Edward A. Hyde, contractor and builder; Col. Augustine S. Janeway, protection division, Office of Civilian Defense; Harold P. Lewald, consulting engineer; Guy H. Lewis, jr., Guy H. Lewis & Son, general contractors; H. F. Niemeyer, jr., A. C. Horn Co., paints and waterproofings; Winifred Preston, builder; George Eric Roseden, economic counselor.

Also James C. Suit, building contractor; Anacostia Concrete Co., Inc., ready mixed concrete, represented by L. L. McDonald, John H. O'Connell and James L. Forsyth; Cherrydale Cement Block Co., Inc., building materials, represented by Charles A. Toone and H. A. Williams; Highway Engineering & Construction Co., Inc., paving contractors, represented by J. McK. Spears, R. B. Umstead and H. E. Fraser; Louis Perna & Sons, Inc., stone contractors, represented by William Amoroso, Joseph Perna and Frank Perna; Charles H. Zeller, design and construction.

Annual Oyster Roast

Walter G. Distler has been appointed chairman of a committee to arrange the annual oyster roast of Washington Building Congress, which will be held about the middle of January. This year it will be necessary to reduce attendance to approximately half the number of last year, so no member may bring more than one guest. Tickets will go on sale shortly after the first of the year and it will be a mater of first come, first served. This is always one of the group's most popular parties so the committee regrets having to limit attendance, but wartime restrictions make it necessary.

DISTLER

Two Apartments

Two apartment buildings costing $175,000 will be erected for Fort Greble Apartments, Inc., by L. T. and H. L. Breuninger. George T. Santmyers is the architect. Locations are 201-211 and 200-210 Elmira st. sw.

N. E. Ryon in Hospital

N. E. Ryon is confined to Garfield Hospital as a result of injuries received in a fall recently.

Best Home Year Since '20s Foreseen

Having advanced close to half a billion dollars during the first eight months of 1943 for the sole purpose of assisting families purchasing homes, the savings and loan associations of the country expect this year to establish a new high since the 1920's in the volume of purchase loans. August, the United States Savings and Loan League indicates, was the most active month in this type of advances within a decade, its $83,894,000 disbursement being 49.9 per cent greater than that of August, 1942, and 7 per cent greater than July, 1943, the previous high month.

The margin of increase over the like month of last year rose steadily beginning with April, it is pointed out. The January-through-August figures show a total of $495,387,000 advanced for home purchases, practically half of it in the three summer months when real estate activity stepped up a new pace, as evidenced by this performance.

For a
QUICK SALE
LIST YOUR PROPERTY
WITH
MITCHELL QUICK
"Quick Service—Quick Results"
322 Invest. Bldg. DI. 5252 or RA. 3418

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FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
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2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
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WE WILL BUY
2nd Trust Notes
SECURED ON APARTMENTS, HOMES BUSINESS & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
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2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on residential property.
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Mortgage Loans
VERY LOWEST RATE
10 YEARS
Also low monthly payment loans—no service charge except title charges.
For purchase and sale of home properties—Call Mrs. Spaulding. WO. 6160.
Moore & Hill Co.
Since 1900
804 17th Street—ME. 4100
Wm. A. Hill

Only $10,500
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
½ Square to Conn. Ave.
3715
MILITARY RD. N.W.
On a beautifully shaded lot 50-ft. wide, with side-drive garage, this attractive detached home contains on the 1st floor a large living room with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen and pantry; on 2nd floor there are 3 large bedrooms and bath. Frigidaire, weather-strips, screens, and insulated. Eve. or Sun., Phone WOodley 1414.
Open Today 2 to 6
L. T. Gravatte
Exclusive Agent
Realtor
729 15th NA. 0753

2923 28th Street N.W.
North of Cathedral Avenue
An Attractive In-Town Residence
$16,500
An immaculately kept house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, built-in garage, breakfast nook, sunroom and automatic heat.
The house is very deep and two of the bedrooms are 26 feet long. The kitchen is modern and the house has distinct appeal. Immediate possession can be given and satisfactory terms may be arranged.
Open Sunday and Daily, 1 to 5 P.M.
Wm. H. SAUNDERS Co., Inc.
Realtors
Established 1887
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Which firm in town can help me sell my property?
See WEAVER BROS INC First
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Annual Rental $30,000
Will Trade For
High-Class, Completely Stocked
Dairy Farm
with good house and buildings
Equity $75,000 should be sufficient for Farm Free and Clear.
Purchaser Must Assume Present Trust of Approximately $100,000 at 4%.
Another Apartment, Rental $60,000, Might Deliver $400,000, Take Back Trust of $275,000.
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ERNEST N. GILES
Formerly with
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor
Wishes to announce to his many friends and clients his appointment as
SALES MANAGER
for the
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
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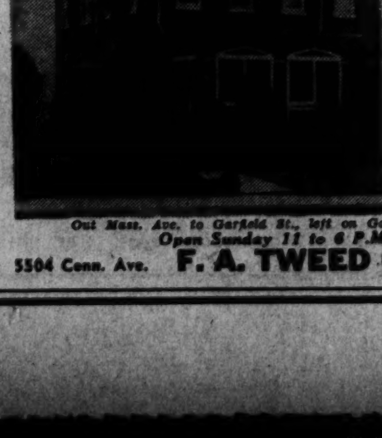
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797

RESTRICTED ROCKCREST
$275 CASH
Including All Settlement Costs and Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

The outstanding community in Montgomery County offers new F. H. A.-approved brick bungalows of 2 bedrooms and bath, with stairway to 2nd floor; 6-cubic-ft. Frigidaire, gas stove, city water and sewer; paved streets and concrete curbing; accessible to all facilities; excellent schools; 12 minutes from National Naval Medical Center and U. S. Public Health.
A Few Choice Corner Homes for Sale
SEVERAL READY FOR OCCUPANCY
EXHIBIT HOME—1111 AGNEW DRIVE—OPEN DAILY TILL DUSK
Take Rockville bus from District Line on Wisconsin Ave. or drive out Wisconsin Ave. and the Rockville Pike twelve minutes beyond the new Naval Hospital to Rockcrest sign. OR out Georgia Ave. and Viers Mill Rd. to property.
Thomas O. de Beck, Agent
1008 de Beck Drive
"Rockcrest"—Rockville, Md.
Rockville 470 Rockville 110

NEAR NATIONAL CATHEDRAL
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS



3820
Garfield St. N.W.
2 Blocks West of Wisconsin Ave.
This most comfortable and conveniently located home contains center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, sunroom, pantry and kitchen. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Attic floored for storage. GAS hot-water heat; 2-car built-in garage; unusually large storage space. Lot is quite deep and is well planted with rose bushes. Completely insulated & weather-stripped — storm windows were recently installed.
Out Mass. Ave. to Garfield St., left on Garfield to 3820
Open Sunday 11 to 6 P.M.
5504 Conn. Ave. F. A. TWEED CO. EM. 1290

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The more than 50 real estate experts in the Shannon & Luchs organization have sold more than $4,000,000 worth of property so far this year. You could do no better than list your property for sale where you are assured of results.
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FOR A COUPLE
White California Bungalow Among Large Trees—On One-Third Acre

204 North Oak St., Falls Church, Va.
Price $6,950 Terms
This apartment-type bungalow located on a picturesque street is within 3 blocks to bus to Washington. Built a few years ago, it has been completely redecorated. Rooms include living room (12x20) with Colonial fireplace and attractive French windows, den or guest room (11x12), bedroom (11x12), bath and a large combination kitchen and breakfast room. An attractive feature is the large recreation room (15x25). Excellent new hot-water heating system with Marr-Westinghouse oil burner, G-E hot-water heater.
Shown by Appointment
George Mason Green Co.
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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHest. 3838. Eve. GL. 3838

At Sacramento

Sacramento, Calif., is now the Army station of Capt. Edward T. Offutt, jr., formerly with Shannon & Luchs Co.

School Addition

An addition will be built to the Marjorie Webster School at 7775 17th st. nw. R. C. Archer, jr., is architect and R. Ketchem builder.

BETWEEN THE COUNTRY CLUBS
$17,650
7100 Meadow Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.
A charming and authentic center hall planned Colonial home of stone and clapboard construction, on a beautiful corner lot just 1 block from Connecticut Avenue. Beautifully decorated and in perfect condition it includes: Large living room with screened porch adjoining, gracious dining room, spacious kitchen with pantry. There are 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Stairway to 3rd floor finished into 2 rooms. Automatic heat, 2-car built-in garage.
Open Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Club to Blackthorn St., left 1 block to Meadow Lane, left to home.
927—15th St. N.W. FRANK S. PHILLIPS Exclusive Agent DI. 1411

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—VACANT
PRICED TO SELL ON TERMS
4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
1st Floor Bath
Enclosed Breakfast Porch
20-Ft.-Wide Tapestry Row Brick
2 Enclosed Sleeping Porches
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1308 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Open for Your Inspection Today 1 to 5
A home worthy of your inspection. Convenient to everything and in excellent condition.
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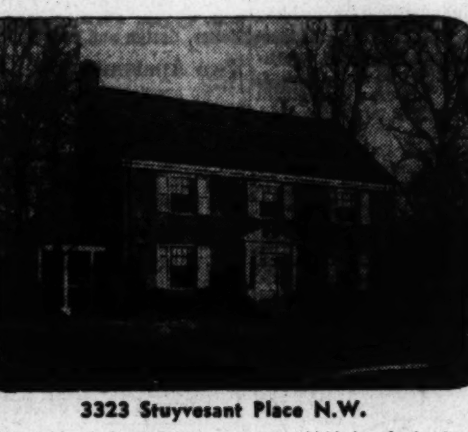
HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.
Built About 2 Years Ago



3323 Stuyvesant Place N.W.
A Colonial brick, beautiful in appearance, Mikkelson-built of pre-war materials. First floor has large library and powder room, living room 13x26. Spacious dining room with picture window. Three bedrooms of master size with huge closets and 2 baths on second floor. Large clubroom or additional bedroom with bath on 3rd floor. Recreation room space with fireplace. Air-conditioned oil heat. Wide shaded lot. Only a short distance from parochial, elementary schools and churches. Army officer transferred. Priced most reasonable.
$22,000
VACANT—EARLY POSSESSION
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6
To inspect: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue 6 blocks to Stuyvesant Place, right one block to property.
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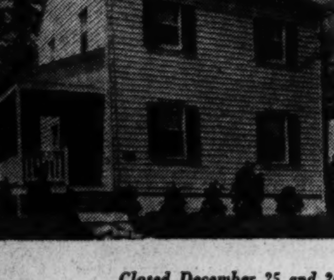
Landover Hills
350 SOLD—ONLY 33 LEFT
ONLY $200 CASH REQUIRED TO MOVE IN
No Extra Cash Required for Settlement Charges
Approved for F. H. A. Financing
6 ROOMS---3 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
Practical Planning and Mass Construction Make These Homes an Outstanding Value



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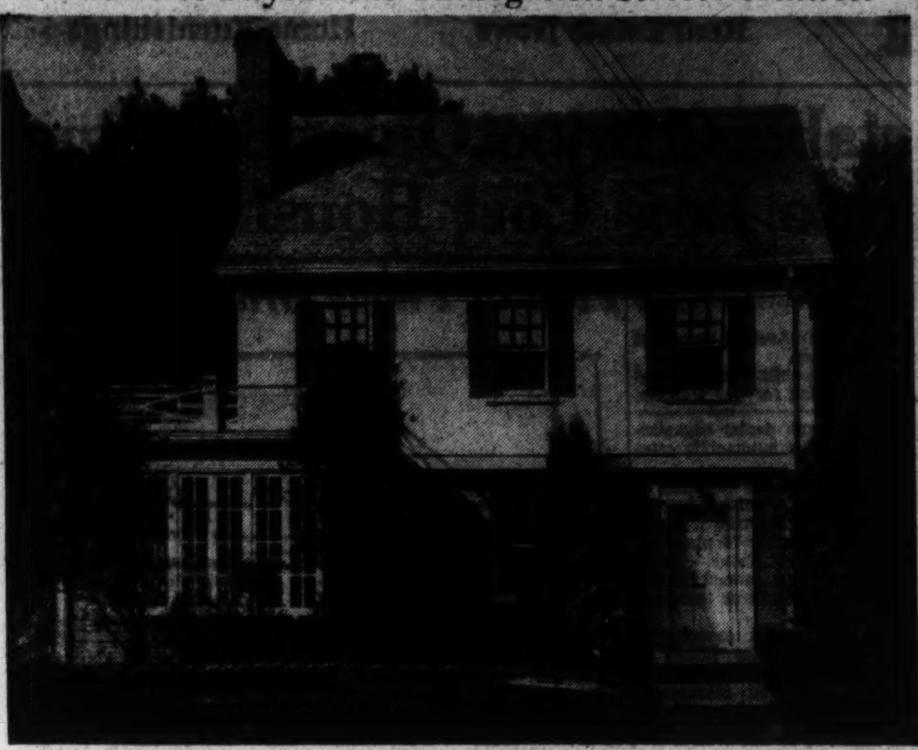
Open Daily 1 to 7 P. M. Sunday 10 to 8 P. M.
Closed December 25 and 26th
Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right to Annapolis Road (Old Defense Highway, Route 50) 2.5 miles to property.
This large-scale project has PAVED STREETS — Sewer—Water—Gas—Electricity, and homes of distinctive design on large wooded lots.
★ WARFIELD 6278 ★
Meadowbrook, Inc.—Monroe Warren, Pres.
BUILDER AND DEVELOPER OF
ARLINGTON FOREST • FAIRLAWN VILLAGE

T. A. Relos Buys Home On Legation Street Northwest



Home at 3929 Legation st. nw., in Chevy Chase, D. C., sold for Florence H. Ecker to T. A. Relos through the F. A. Tweed Co.

Fewer Urban Home Units Are Being Built

Construction was begun on 276,000 new nonfarm family dwelling units during the first nine months of 1943, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported recently, this being 31 per cent less than were started during the first nine months of 1942.

Types of Units

One-family dwellings comprised 81 per cent of all units started during the first nine months of 1943, 2-family dwellings accounted for 5 per cent, and multifamily units for 14 per cent. During the same Half of the new units will be located in public war housing projects while 120,900 of the 138,381 privately financed units started are being constructed under the private war housing program of the National Housing Agency.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates the valuation of all new nonfarm family dwellings put under construction during the nine months to aggregate approximately 694 million dollars. The nonfarm area of the United States, as defined by the Bureau of Census, includes all urban and rural places except farms.

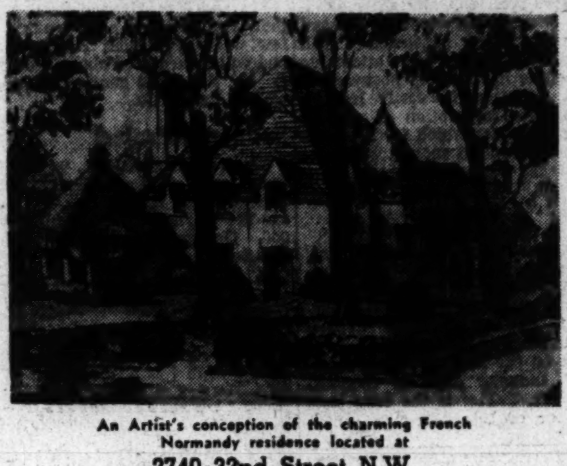
Federal Projects

Federally financed housing projects put under construction contract during nine months will provide accommodations for 137,319 war worker's families, slightly less than the 142,459 units started during the same months of 1942.

In addition to the new units, practically all of which were temporary structures, slum clearance projects containing 2559 units which were started before 1943 were transferred to the war housing program. Conversions of existing structures by the Federal Public Housing Authority will provide 553 units, making a total of 140,431 family dwelling units provided under the public war housing program during the first nine months of 1943.

In addition, Federal contracts were awarded for dormitories to accommodate 43,087 persons and trailer projects to contain 23,037 trailers. Contracts were also awarded during the first nine months of 1943 by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation for conversion of 4799 structures to provide 21,620 additional family units. months of 1942, 80 per cent of the new units were of the 1-family type, 4 per cent of the 2-family and 16 per cent in multifamily buildings. Comparisons are greatly affected by inclusion of publicly financed units which are now principally 1-family row-type units. Material restrictions on private builders were primarily responsible for the 52 per cent drop in the number of privately financed 1-family units started while the number of privately financed 2-family units declined 1 per cent and private multifamily units 19 per cent from the corresponding totals for the first nine months of 1942.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—WILL SELL
2411 HALCYON DRIVE, BEVERLY HILLS, VA.
A lovely 2½-year-old brick house, in choice location; nice living room with fireplace, dining room, perfectly appointed kitchen with breakfast nook, screened porch on first floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, sun deck second floor, built-in garage, recreation room with large window with scenic view; automatic air-conditioned heat; 10 minutes to Pentagon. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
$10,950
SUBSTANTIAL CASH
BALANCE $85 MO.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY ONLY 2 to 6 P.M.
OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va.



An Artist's conception of the charming French Normandy residence located at
2740 32nd Street N.W.
Now available for immediate purchase and possession
Interesting features of the 1st floor: A distinctive drawing room 15x28, and a charming library (each with a "just right" fireplace), powder room, etc. Ideal for entertaining small or large groups.
2nd floor: 3 perfect bedrooms in the tree tops. Master bedroom has fireplace. 2 excellent baths and adequate closets.
The two servant's rooms and bath on the 3rd floor are splendid. The spacious terrace, flanked by park, has access from the drawing room and library.
The materials, workmanship and design of this residence are outstanding and the location, 6 blocks above the Shoreham Hotel, is most desirable. Redecoration just completed.
Inspection by Appointment Sunday and Throughout the Week
DE. 3422 Weekdays DU. 7092 Evenings and Sunday
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th Street N.W.

Since 1870 "ROOFING BY IRON CLAD"
With TIN almost impossible to secure, it is to your advantage to keep your roof in good condition. Let Us Repair and Paint Your Tin Roof
IRONCLAD ROOFING CO.
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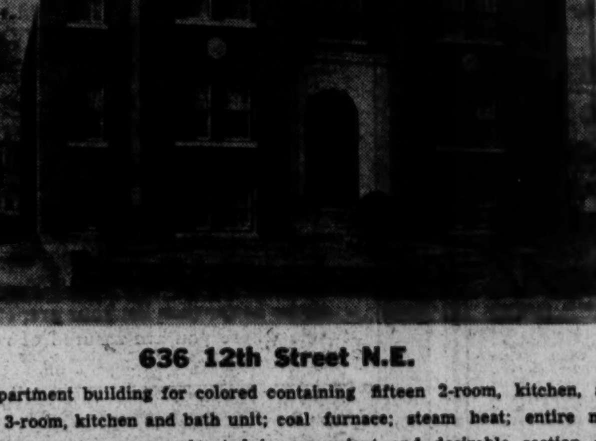

636 12th Street N.E.
A very neat apartment building for colored containing fifteen 2-room, kitchen, and bath units, and one 3-room, kitchen and bath unit; coal furnace; steam heat; entire new roof; no vacancies in over three years; located in convenient and desirable section of Northeast. Owner leaving city. Price $45,000; $10,000 down, balance yearly.
Chas. D. Sager
2950 Bellevue Terrace N.W. WOodly 8210

U. S. Property Disposal Plan Is Proposed

A program for disposal of Federal property holdings acquired for the war effort and becoming surplus has been submitted to the House Subcommittee on Biuldings and Grounds by the Surplus Property Committee, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Presented by Edgar L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, committee chairman, its provisions include:

1. A central agency for disposition of surplus real estate should be established by Congress, with a careful and orderly program, unhampered by old restrictions or established precedents, many of which militate against sound real estate practice and do not serve the best interests of the Federal Government. Functions of the agency should consist of management, brokerage and finance.

2. All property declared surplus to the agency should be inventoried at once and a minimum disposal price should be established by an appraisal made by a qualified authority and approved by the central agency.

Congressional Study

3. While there should be a free market, Congress, however, should have studies made of conditions in particular industries to determine economic factors in the industry which should influence policies governing disposal of that property to be used in that industry.

4. Freedom should be given to use both public and private sale where interests of Government are best served.

5. Important holdings extremely difficult or impossible of replacement, such as strategic air fields, dock facilities, and other highly specialized properties which normally would be important to the functions of a municipality or other subdivision of State government—should be sold only with certain rights of recapture in the event of a national emergency.

Review of Options

6. Options now held to purchase should be reviewed and should not be permitted to interfere with an otherwise prompt disposal of the property.

7. Legislation should make provisions for governmental financing of purchase along the lines of normal practices. To all cash requirement is too severe.

8. Legislation should provide for employment of private agencies in appraisal, sale, lease, or management of properties and pay established rates of compensation prevailing in the community in which the property is located.

9. Provision that surplus holdings be offered first to all other Government departments should be eliminated as this mere offering stimulates desire and tends to defeat the objective of disposing of as much real estate as possible to purchasers other than Government.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 18, 9 P. M.

Forecast

For the District of Columbia—Fair with moderate temperature today and tomorrow.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair with moderate temperature today and tomorrow.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 626 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1943, 33 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 10.21 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1943, 1.68 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 43; lowest, 32.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	44	18
Albuquerque	43	21
Atlanta	49	26
Boston	40	27
Buffalo	32	27
Chicago	37	23
Cleveland	31	23
Denver	53	26
Detroit	31	24
Fort Worth	61	28
Kansas City	43	24
Louisville	41	..
Memphis	49	19
Miami	60	51
Minneapolis-St. Paul	39	17
New Orleans	50	..
New York	40	26
Philadelphia	44	21
Pittsburgh	33	17
St. Louis	40	27

Died 1

BALDWIN, ALLEN T. On Friday, December 17, 1943, at his residence, 3217 12th st. ne., ALLEN T. BALDWIN, beloved father of Horace A. Baldwin and brother of Wade H. James B. and Andrew P. Baldwin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 17th st. se., on Monday, December 20, at 1 p. m. Interment in Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forrestville, Md.

BAUM, OSCAR, JR. Suddenly, on Friday, December 17, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, OSCAR BAUM, JR., the beloved son of Oscar Baum, sr., and the late Minnie Strause Baum and brother of Walter S. Baum. Graveside services on Sunday, December 19, at 11:30 a. m., at the Cemetery of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. Services by Chambers.

CLAMPITT, JOHN W., Sr. On Friday, December 17, 1943, at his residence, 4607 Connecticut ave. nw., JOHN W. CLAMPITT, Sr., beloved husband of Emma J. Clampitt and father of Mrs. Vera C. Rice, J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., and William H. Clampitt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

Near Wardman Park Hotel
2621 GARFIELD ST. N.W.
Open and Heated Today 2 to 6
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen; oil heat, detached garage. Ideal renting section if owner does not require entire house.
Price $13,950
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

Died 1

DAVIS, ELLA LEE FAIRFAX. Suddenly, on Friday, December 17, 1943, at her residence, 807 Prince st., Alexandria, Va., ELLA LEE FAIRFAX DAVIS, daughter of the late Thomas Monroe Fairfax and Susanna Smoot Coulter Davis. Funeral services, on Monday, December 20, at the Christ Church, at 2 p. m. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery. Remains resting at the B. Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va.

FERGUSON, WILLIAM JAMES. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 16, 1943, at his residence, 3706 New Hampshire ave. nw., WILLIAM JAMES FERGUSON, beloved husband of Mrs. Marion K. Ferguson and father of Raymond Ferguson and Mrs. Jennie Heffner; he is also survived by a stepson, William J. Anderson. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 20, at 2 p. m.

FOX, Mrs. MARY AGNES. Knights of Columbus are hereby notified of the death of Mrs. MARY AGNES FOX, mother of State Deputy James P. Fox, and are requested to meet for prayers at the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 30 H st. nw., on Sunday, December 19, 1943, at 3 p. m.
STATE COUNCIL, K. of C.
M. J. RACIOPPI, Secretary.

HARTMAN, HERMIE C. On Friday, December 17, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Wentzell of 3706 Mass. ave. nw., HERMIE C. HARTMAN, wife of the late John K. Hartman. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment Pittsburgh, Pa.

HILL, JOHN BAXTER. On Thursday, December 16, 1943, at his home, 211 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase, Md., JOHN BAXTER HILL, beloved husband of Mildred Moore Hill and father of Mrs. George Clifton Fowler, jr., and Miss Susanne Hill. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Monday, December 20, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

HORTON, MILDRED VIRGINIA. On Saturday, December 18, 1943, at her residence, 1610 Kilbourne pl. nw., MILDRED VIRGINIA HORTON, beloved wife of Maj. Isaac H. Horton and mother of Mrs. Jeanne Haggerty, Mrs. Elaine Eichenlaub. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and I sts. ne., on Monday, December 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KELLY, MARTHA G. On Friday, December 17, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, MARTHA G. (Maggie) KELLY, beloved mother of William H. Robertson, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Dewey, Mrs. Nettie Golden and Mrs. Marian Jones. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KULP, DAVID E. On Thursday, December 16, 1943, DAVID E. KULP of 1451 Park rd. nw., brother of Edwin C. Kulp. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 20, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

LA VALLE MARY. On Friday, December 17, 1943, at her residence, 5013 Huron st., Daniels Park, Berwyn, Md., MARY LA VALLE, wife of the late George H. La Valle and mother of Philip, Otto and Henry La Valle, Miss Marie La Valle and Mrs. Carrie Timmons. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

LANMAN, MARY E. On Saturday, December 18, 1943, MARY E. LANMAN, daughter of the late Lewis H. and Mary A. Lanman, sister of Lula E., A. Leo, Maurice H. Lanman and Mrs. Ethel L. Ward. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Ethel L. Ward, 1857 Monroe st. nw., on Monday, December 20, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEONARD, HELEN W. On Friday, December 17, 1943, at her residence, 710 G st. ne., HELEN W. LEONARD, beloved wife of Charles Leonard and mother of Thomas J. Leonard. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 20, at 8:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LITTLE, FRANK W. On Saturday, December 18, 1943, MRS. FRANK W. LITTLE, wife of the late William Grant Little and mother of Jessie Little Smith and grandmother of Mrs. Wilson Lang of New York City. Services and interment private.

LUCAS, SIDNEY G. On Friday, December 17, 1943, at his residence, 1628 V st. se., SIDNEY G. LUCAS, beloved brother of Arthur L., Harry W., Frank R., Richard Lee and William R. Lucas. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where private funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LYNCH, DR. MARCUS F. On Thursday, December 16, 1943, at Kansas City, Mo., DR. MARCUS F. LYNCH, beloved husband of Mary Lynch and son of the late Millard F. and Mary A. Lynch. He also is survived by three sisters, Miss Laura V. Lynch, Miss Mildred A. Lynch and Mrs. Alice J. Hartigan. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, December 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MAIN, MINNIE. On Thursday, December 16, 1943, MINNIE MAIN, the beloved wife of Robert Main, mother of Howard and Edward Holson and Mrs. Flora Walser and daughter of Mrs. Belle Jones. Friends may call at her late residence, 104 V st. ne. Funeral from the Centennial Baptist Church, 7th and Eye sts. ne., on Monday, December 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Edbrooke Cemetery.

MARBLE, FREDERICK JARVIS. On Friday, December 17, 1943, at his residence, the Burlington Hotel, FREDERICK JARVIS MARBLE, beloved husband of Louise M. Marble and father of J. C. Marble of New York. He also is survived by his sister, Alice Marble Kelly. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Interment private. (Please omit flowers.)

MARES, ANTHONY L. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 16, 1943, ANTHONY L. MARES of 4017 14th st. nw., husband of the late Anna C. Mares and father of Alice, Italo and Virgil Mares. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Monday, December 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLS, JOSEPH F. On Saturday, December 18, 1943, at his residence, 30 Madison st. ne., JOSEPH F. MILLS, beloved husband of Anne Brown Mills and father of Frederick B., William E. and Chester E. Mills. Services at the above residence. Notice of time later. Services by Chambers.

MURPHY, MARY K. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 18, 1943, at her residence, 110 5th st. ne., MARY K. MURPHY, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Nora Murphy. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 21, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OGDEN, ROBERT BRUCE. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 18, 1943, ROBERT BRUCE OGDEN, beloved husband of Elsie Norris Ogden and father of Elizabeth S. Criss and grandfather of Betty Ellen Criss. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

O'CONNOR, EVELYN. On Thursday, December 16, 1943 at Gallinger Hospital, MRS. EVELYN O'CONNOR, beloved wife of Thomas H. O'Connor, and sister of Maj. Terry O. Jenkins, Mrs. Daisey Furr, Sergt. Ernest Jenkins, Miss Oneda Jenkins and Pvt. Earl E. Jenkins. Remains resting in Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where prayers will be said on Sunday, December 19, at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services and interment will be held at Toms Brook, Va., on Sunday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

PHILLIPS, NICK. On Saturday, December 18, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, NICK PHILLIPS, cousin of Sakellis Photis. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

POETZMAN, JOHN H. On Friday, December 17, 1943, JOHN H. POETZMAN of 1620 Newton st. ne., beloved father of John H. and Walter T. Poetzman. Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3605 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Died 1

RUDD, CHARLES A. Suddenly, on Friday, December 17, 1943, at his home, 4304 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md., CHARLES A. RUDD, beloved husband of Madaline R. Rudd and son of Mrs. Arthur R. Rudd and the late Canon Rudd, formerly of Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Monday, December 20, at 9 a. m. Interment Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

RUEBSAM, ROBERT L. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 15, 1943, Lieut. ROBERT L. RUEBSAM, USAC, beloved son of Harry V. and Lillian K. Ruebsam and brother of Dorothy M. Ruebsam of Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

SMITH, MARY D. On Friday, December 17, 1943, at her residence, 7300 Blair rd. nw., MARY D. SMITH, beloved wife of Col. ALLEN M. Smith, USA, retired, and sister of Mrs. C. A. Hedekin, wife of Gen. C. A. Hedekin, USA, retired. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SPROESSER, THEODORE. On Saturday, December 18, 1943, at his residence, Wheaton, Md., THEODORE SPROESSER, husband of the late Bertha [illegible] Sproesser and father of Garland M. and Elmer Sproesser, Mrs. Dorothy [illegible], Mrs. Frances Payne and Milton Sproesser and brother of Mrs. Minnie [illegible]. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STRAHAN, WILLIAM F. On Friday, December 17, 1943, at his residence, [illegible] Randolph st. nw., WILLIAM F. STRAHAN, beloved husband of Florence E. Strahan and brother of Joseph, Milton and Thomas Strahan, Mrs. Claude Brown, Mrs. Viola Hamilton and Mrs. Francis Pasquay. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 20, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TICER, CLARENCE H., Jr. Suddenly, on Friday, December 17, 1943, at the George Washington Hospital, CLARENCE H. TICER, Jr., of 2503 13th st. nw., beloved husband of Virginia C. Ticer and son of Clarence H. and Florence L. Ticer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home on Monday, December 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VIDETTO, BELLE PEARSON. On Saturday, December 18, 1943, in Jamestown, N. Y., BELLE PEARSON VIDETTO, mother of Miss Louise Videtto of St. Louis, Mrs. Charles H. Muller of Chicago and Mrs. Mae V. Lynch of this city. Interment in Washington. Notice of funeral later.

WALKINSHAW, VICTORIA AGNES. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 16, 1943, at Columbia Hospital, VICTORIA AGNES WALKINSHAW, beloved wife of Thomas D. Walkinshaw and mother of Joseph A. and Thomas D. Walkinshaw, jr., and daughter of Albert and Catherine Portell and sister of Frank and James V. Portell, Mrs. Anita Corder, Mrs. Mary Riccardo, Mrs. Catherine Jones and Miss Janet Portell. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, December 20, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHIGHAM, ALICE. On Friday, December 17, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, ALICE WHIGHAM, beloved mother of Mrs. Ruth Gimeney. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

YATES, HAZEL PROUD. On Friday, December 17, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, HAZEL PROUD YATES of 1028 Conn. ave. nw., wife of the late Hicklin Yates. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, December 20, at 10 a. m.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Mills, Joseph F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Phillips, Nick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sproesser, Theodore	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kelly, Martha G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walkinshaw, Victoria	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Mary D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baum, Jr., Oscar	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baldwin, Allen T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leonard, Helen W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Whigham, Alice A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hartman, Hermie C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
La Valle, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.

Funeral Designs 2
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.
GUDE BROS. CO., Florist 1212 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 4276
Funeral Directors 3
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM
Hysong's Funeral Home
BEST IN WASHINGTON AT LOWEST COST
1300 N St. N.W.
NA. 8420 ME. 4723
For information that is honest; Reference that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Homes of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
Phone GE. 8700
Funeral Directors 3
IN CASE OF DEATH—Call Chambers
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Chambers . . . offers pre-war funerals at pre-war prices!
This casket in a complete funeral $95

The Greater Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin St. N.W., CO. 0432 ★ 517 11th Street S.E., AT. 6700
31st and M Sts. N.W., MI. 0123 Riverdale, Maryland, WA. 1231

Committee To Conserve Water Named

The District Commissioners yesterday appointed a subcommittee for the conservation of water, which will supplement the efforts of the recently appointed Committee on Conservation of Critical Resources.

Those named are: J. B. Gordon, director of Sanitary Engineering, U. S. Engineers Office; D. V. Auld, assistant superintendent, District water division; E. A. Schmitt, chief engineer, U. S. Engineers Office; Charles A. Peters, building manager, Public Works Administration; Claude W. Owen, Washington Board of Trade, and A. T. Lundberg, chief engineer, Arlington County Water Division.

Gordon said the outstanding accomplishments of the water conservation program should be the assurance of a more adequate supply of pure water for the increasing populations of both the District and Arlington County.

"While conservation of water is not a war-born idea the naming of such a committee at this time might tend to focus public attention on this important commodity and thus tend to assist those in charge of the water system in accomplishing their purpose of reducing per capita consumption," Gordon said.

Alaskan Democrats Back Fourth Term

Junea, Alaska, Dec. 18 (AP).—First Division southeastern Alaska Democrats, in convention here, today indorsed a fourth term for President Roosevelt, and will instruct their territorial convention delegates to favor a fourth term.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rates per line: 24c, 1 time.	22c, 3 times.	19c, 7 times.	17c, 15 times.
10	2	$.48	$1.32	$2.68	$5.10
15	3	.72	1.98	3.99	7.65
20	4	.96	2.64	5.32	10.20

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads of irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 48c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 33c per line; 3 times, 32c per line; 7 times, 30c per line; 15 times, 28c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Business Service 9

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking done in my home. SL. 0008.

CARPENTER WORK—All kinds of repairing, also storm sash and storm door hanging; honest and reliable work by experienced man. Call Hillside 1241.

SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work all kinds; flagstone. JERRY. AT. 9366.

APPLIANCES—Bring in your irons, electric plates, toasters, heaters, percolators, and other electrical appliances. Work guaranteed. 917 F st. nw. RE. 2311.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

RADIOS
We repair all makes of radio and radio-phonograph combinations. Pickup and delivery service.
We Do More Than Make Your Radio Play.
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141

Lost and Found 10

BLUE EVENING BAG, leaving L-4 bus at 20th and Mass. ave. Finder please return glasses and key. Keep bag and money. WO. 3111.

BRIEF CASE—Brown leather, zipper fastening; left on Conn. ave. bus Thursday. Reward if returned to 1523 22d st. nw.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, A.K.C. regis.; 7 mos. old; $25. WO. 6659. 2309 39th st. Call bet. 10 a. m.-4 p. m.

FOX TERRIER, male, 16 yrs. old, black, white and tan markings. Stub tail. Answer to "Pal." Lost in Petworth vic. Reward. RA. 8973.

IDENTIFICATION bracelet, silver, Navy No. 247291; name, etc., engraved; reward. TE. 6266.

GAS RATION BOOKS, A and C, issued to James A. McDonald, 6126 Sligo Mill rd. ne.

GAS RATION BOOK C, issued to A. R. George, 6517 32nd st. nw. WO. 2972.

MINK SCARF
7 to 10 days ago. Reward. Call Mrs. Lewis Ward, mgr.'s office, Willard Hotel. NA. 4420.

RATION BOOKS 3 and 4, issued to Miss Evelyn Shirk, Mrs. Mildred Underwood, Mrs. Milton Underwood. NO. 0347.

RATION BOOK No. 3 issued to Betty J. Carey, 4939 Cardell ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 1956.

RATION BOOK NO. 3 issued to Guy J. Lester, Jr., 2417 N. Fairfax dr., Arlington, Va. CH. 9761.

RATION BOOK NO. 3 issued to Orvil L. Lowry, 8504 Glen View ave., Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 9245.

WALLET in O'Donnell's Cafe, containing money, valuables, identification cards. Reward. M. Marrugat, 1810 Kalorama rd. nw.

WALLET, clear plastic, contains identification cards, money, etc., and valuable only to owner. Lost at Bank of Commerce Friday, Dec. 17, at 1 p. m. Reward. RE. 7500. Ext. 2139.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, Bennet, set 2 diamonds, on black cord, lost Wed. night, either on Ga. and Alaska bus or vic. bus stop. Reward. GE. 8568.

WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, lost between 1000 block of G st. nw. and 3500 block of Conn. ave. Reward. Mr. Tweed. EM. 1290.

YELLOW gold wedding band and engagement ring tied in corner of handkerchief, in Mount Rainier, Md.; reward. WA. 2162.

GOLD wrist watch (officer's make), with inscription on back, lost Friday a. m., Dec. 17, on Euclid and 16th sts. or Potomac Park bus; reward. NO. 2599.

LADY'S ring; large blue stone, white gold mounting; vicinity of 14th and Irving sts. nw.; liberal reward. CO. 6013.

WELSH CARGI—Black, young; strayed from 204 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md.; reward. WI. 3617.

LOST—A ring with amethyst and pearl setting, 1st floor Garfinckel's department store, December 14. Reward. NO. 2367.

LOST—Terrier, white, wire-haired; brown spot on left ear and face; male; in Beverly Hills section; reward. Temple 8276.

LOST—Saturday, Dec. 11, solid gold cross with 4 diamonds, 1 sapphire, inscribed "Bertha." Sentimental value. Reward. EM. 6499 or LI. 8674.

LOST—Brown seal pocketbook containing gas ration A and B, driver's license and keys, 8 ration books 3 and 4, about $50 in cash, etc.; liberal reward. MI. 3020.

REWARD—Lost, Union Station, small cloth handbag, stenciled Robert Pentz, containing Cook's radio manual, personal belongings, razor and Christmas presents. WA. 3513.

LIBERAL REWARD
Billfold, cream color, contains $180; lost vic. of Babbit's Drug Store on F st. nw. DE. 4792.

Lost and Found 10

$5 REWARD—Wine lucite brooch with rhinestones, can be made into clips, in small box with elastic band, bet. 7th and Adams dr. sw. and 17th and K sts. nw.; maybe on streetcar going up 7th or on Mt. Pleasant car. Call MI. 5082.

LIBERAL REWARD
Billfold, brown, contains driver's permit, money, etc., gas ration A and C issued to John S. Bachman, Chesterbrook rd., E. Falls Church, Va.; lost in Skyview cab. GL. 7434.

FOUND, lady's wedding ring, Nov. 15 (init.) W. N. T. to L. C., Oct. 12, 1912. NO. 0151, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

FOUND—Necklace of beads in Chevy Chase, Md. MI. 8378.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS weeks of December 3 and 10, with no inquiry: Bag (K-9307), bag (U. S. N.), blue-green belt, book (Jean Price), billfold (Eliz. Carlson), billfold (Sybil Thornton), billfold (Pvt. J. J. Dermot), brief case (Mervin Wineberg), 2 cameras, cigar case (R. L. B.); lady's glasses, 2 pairs men's gloves, 2 odd gloves, ear phones and batteries, 2 ladies' hats, Marine's overseas hat, key chain and 2 keys and clover key case, 2 keys, 3 keys on pin, key ring, 2 keys, sailor's pea coat (E. F. Laniewski), purse (Reta Bowie), purse (Marcella Rausch), straw purse, pkg., girdle; pkg., scarf and gloves; pkg., sweater; pkg., baby diapers; lady's ring (Tariere), Christmas tree, man's scarf, record from Droop's, 4 ladies' umbrellas. CALL NO. 0151, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Personals 11

NAVAL OFFICER desires transportation vicinity Rochester, Buffalo, N. Y.; share expenses, help drive. Leave Dec. 24. RE. 7490, Ext. 7070.

TRANSPORATION wanted to Phila. Dec. 23 or 24 for 3. Share expenses. Call Miss Wolfinger, CO. 9754 after 6:30 p. m.

TRANSPORTATION for 1 desired to Charlottesville, Va., and return over Xmas weekend. RE. 2081, Ext. 617, after 6:30.

YOUNG WOMAN wants ride to Newport News, Christ. Eve, DE. 9782, Rm. 582, 7 p. m.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone MISS WHITE, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 4521 16th st. nw. RA. 4747.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

LIBERATE THE ARTS.
Those interested in, or practicing, creative art, writing, music, philosophy, etc., and who are willing to pool talents to a Renaissance of the arts, write to Box M-356, Washington Post.

Instructions 12

LEARN French without a teacher by my Cortina method, lessons on talking machine, with large records; grammars, dictionary and reader. Ross, 760 11th st. se. Second floor.

TUTORING, Alg., Geom., Trig., English, B. S., M. S. University of Va. Graduate work, Columbia, N. Y. Former H. S. Prin. Oxford 3157.

Help, Men 15

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

BARBER (1)—$50 guarantee; 70 per cent commission. Apply 1344 G st. nw. Fox Barber Shop.

BARBERS—1 full time, 1 eve. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OX. 2336.

BARBERS (2)—District license not required. Steady employment, good hours, good salary, commission and tips. Call RE. 6700, ext. 2470, or GL. 3029.

BARBERS (2), District license not required. Enlarging shop; good hours; salary, commission and tips. Call RE. 6700. Ext. 2470. or GL. 3029.

BARBER—First class; come ready to work; $45 guarantee. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—Steady position. $55 wk. From 10:30 to 9. Good for $60-$70. 437 9th st. nw. Phone EX. 7454.

BARTENDER
Colored, experienced preferred but not necessary; 6 p. m. to midnight; no Sundays; references required.
PARCHEY'S
1900 K ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS, $55-$65 WK.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

BOYS, MEN (COLORED)
EARN $40 TO $50 WEEK
Setting pins; only 30 hours per week; in modern bowling establishment, or work 2 to 3 days per week for extra money. We teach you. Apply
ANACOSTIA SPILLWAY,
2004 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

BOY FOR MAILROOM
18 years or over, good pay and hours. Vacation with pay. Apply employment dept., Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P st. ne.

DISHWASHER—Good hours and pay; 6-day week. Apply 2477 18th st. nw.

District Branch Managers
SEVERAL MEN WITH CARS NEEDED TO OPEN AND MANAGE BRANCH OFFICES. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, BUT PREFERRED. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE WASHINGTON POST ANNEX, 1345 E STREET N.W.

DRAFTSMAN
Experienced in map work; good salary; permanent position in main building. Apply Personnel Office, 3rd and R sts. ne. National Geographic Society.

DUPLICATING MAIL CLERK
Pleasant work with national association; interesting salary. Call Mr. Gray, DE. 1050.

ENGINEER, Class 5. Apply superintendent, 1147 15th st. nw. Bring USES release.

EXPERIENCED janitor and truck driver; wonderful proposition to the right party. Steady job, good pay. See Mr. Breneman, Federal Finance Co. 915 New York ave. nw.

LUBRICATION MAN
Experienced; essential industry. Good pay, time and a half overtime. Bring release. Apply garage.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
3241 Prospect Ave. N.W.

MACHINISTS
For defense plant; 54-hour week; good working conditions. Also unskilled laborers who can adapt temselves to machine shop work. Must have release or certificate of availability.
BOWEN & CO., INC.
4712 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.

MAN 18 TO 50
With D. C. driver's license and office experience to drive light delivery part-time and work in office part time; 44-hour week; daylight hours; time and half over 40 hours. Write Box 565, Washington Post.

MEN NEEDED
AGE 50 TO 70 AS
COMMUNICATION
CARRIERS
APPLY ROOM 200
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
WESTERN UNION

NIGHT MAN
Experienced with furnace, switchboard and elevator; 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Apply 1801 16th st. nw.

PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHER
MAN CAPABLE OF MANAGING OUR PHOTO DEPARTMENT, INCLUDING EXPERIENCE IN MAKING NEGATIVES, LINE AND HALFTONE LAYOUTS AND PLATE MAKING. PERMANENT POSITION.
THE FALCONER COMPANY
414 WATER STREET,
BALTIMORE, 2, MARYLAND.

PLUMBING-HEATING
Men, exp.; bring U.S.E.S. release. WI. 4636 eves. and Sunday, WI. 3337.

PRESSER
Expd. ladies', men's clothing. D. C. driver's permit. Good pay. 3303 Ga. av. nw.

RADIO REPAIRMAN
For outside service calls and bench work. Glen Radio Co., 4705 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 8000.

RADIO REPAIRMAN—Bench work. Best wages; good working conditions. Wonderful opportunity for good man. TA. 2994.

REPRESENT large magazine distributor; sales promotion work; must have car; no selling; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

Help, Men 15

ROOM CLERK WANTED
6-DAY WEEK
Excellent Salary and Meals
APPLY HOTEL MARTINIQUE
1211 16th ST. N.W.

STOCK CLERKS & MESSENGERS
Neat, intelligent, No exp. neces.; salary, $130 mo. Apply Room 400, Tower Bldg.

SUPERINTENDENT
LARGE OFFICE BUILDING.
Unusual opportunity for high-grade man. State in confidence experience, qualifications, including license held, age and annual salary expected. Box M-364, Washington Post. Bring USES release.

WAITERS, COLORED
Dependable men can earn excellent wages in exclusive restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings, Weerley's, 416 12th st. nw.

Firemen-Porters
Some Experience Necessary
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Statement of Availability Necessary.
APPLY ALL WEEK
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1

ESSENTIAL JOBS
Men for Daytime Milk Routes
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period.
AVERAGE WEEKLY SALARY OVER $50 PER WEEK
After Learning Route
Essential workers need a release.
Apply in Person, Mr. Earley, Room 321
Chestnut Farms Dairy
26th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

INSIDE WORKER
FOR
PRIVATE SCHOOL
Call WI. 2223

PART-TIME WORK
Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor, or by helping to collect fares and load streetcars and buses in the downtown area in the afternoon. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Training may be taken during free hours. No Sunday work. Need men or women able to report for work weekdays before 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and then work for several hours. Also those able to report between 3 and 4 p. m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown

MEN
Essential war jobs with postwar opportunities are available immediately in
the railroad industry
No experience required
Age limit, 18-55 years
BRAKEMEN
FIREMEN
HELPERS
CLERKS
MAIL HANDLERS
Those now employed in essential industry will not be considered
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Apply in Person
9 A. M.-4 P. M.
U. S. Railroad Retirement Board
301 G St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

OUTSIDE CLERICAL WORK
FULL OR PART TIME
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
Mature Age No Objection
No Rigid Physical Requirements
Learn to check traffic. Work full time 6 days per week. $130.00 per month to start. Automatic increases.
If you have at least 3 hours at a time to spare, 3 days per week or more, between the hours of 6 A. M. and 6 P. M., or can work a full day Sundays we can use you part time at 65c per hour.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown
(Those employed full time at maximum skill in other war industries not eligible.)

Janitors
Several janitors needed to work night, full time. No quarters. Must be 21 years old. Experience not necessary. Colored men only. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Bus and Streetcar Operators
Average Earnings Over $50 Per Week
or
Streetcar Conductors
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
Plenty of Work
Paid Vacations
Free Transportation
Congenial Fellow Workers
Many Other Well-Paying Jobs Open.
Apply Weekday Mornings.
Capital Transit Co.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.,
Georgetown
(Those employed full time at maximum skill in other war industries not eligible.)

Help, Men 15

Counterman
WHITE, good, reliable white man for seafood restaurant; top wages and good working conditions. Apply Personnel Office.
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E ST. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. &
De Sales St. N.W.

ENGINEER
3rd Class License
For Local Plant
Must have USES release.
Write Box 549
Washington Post

ACCOUNTING POSITION
Requires exceptional person with strong accounting background, administrative ability in office management and direction of personnel. Salary in comparison with this excellent opening. Must have USES release. Apply Personnel Department, Washington Post Bldg., 1345 E St. N.W.

CLERK
Maintenance Division
Housing Project
Permanent Positions
Good Salary
Buckingham Community
3900 4th St. N.
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

HALLMEN PORTERS
Utility Work for Housing Project
Permanent Positions, Excellent Salary.
Buckingham Community
3900 4th Street N.
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

Men for Warehouse
To work in the marking and receiving room. No experience necessary.
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

YOU CAN FIGHT IN THE
"Battle of Transportation"
SWITCH TO AN ESSENTIAL JOB
as an
Automobile Mechanic, Mechanic's Helper, Paint and Body Man, Car Washer and Polisher, Lubrication Man, or Parts Man
Experienced is preferred, but not absolutely necessary if you are mechanically inclined. These jobs pay TOP WAGES, comparable to other war industries. Now is the time to get into PERMANENT WORK in the automobile business and receive free training by factory experts that will prepare you for a BIG POST-WAR FUTURE.
CONSIDER ALL THESE ADVANTAGES:
1. Healthful, pleasant, indoors work.
2. High pay.
3. Group life insurance, hospitalization and surgical benefits available.
4. Daytime hours.
5. Vacations with pay and Saturday afternoons off.
Only Those Eligible Under War Manpower Commission Employment Stabilization Plan Need Apply
MR. G. F. MILLER
Oldsmobile Division
Transportation Bldg.
Room 505 DI. 7475
Who will interview applicants for Oldsmobile dealers in this area.

Help, Men 15

Bus Boys
White
Good Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions; No Sunday Work.
Mayfair Restaurant
527 13th St. N.W.

Doormen & Frontmen
to Learn Theater Business
Apply After 11 A M.
Earle Theater

OFFICE BOYS MESSENGERS
Experienced and Inexperienced.
Opportunity for advancement
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office hrs., Mon. thru Fri. 9-6, Sat., 9-1. If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.

Janitors and Kitchen Porters
Ages 17-50
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Working Conditions
Box 483, Washington Post

MAN
AS
BUS DRIVER
OUTSIDE WORKER
Good Salary
In Private School
Call WI. 2223

MESSENGER BOYS (20)
Needed at once.
Age 16 to 18.
With or without bicycles.
Day work only.
Apply Room 200.
WESTERN UNION
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

MACHINISTS
1st or 2nd Class
—draft exempt
—good working conditions
—salary and bonus
STONE PAPER TUBE CO.
900 Franklin St. N.E.
U. S. E. S. Release Necessary

Final Assembly Mechanics
Mechanics' Helpers and Trainees
For Machine Shop & Aircraft Sheet Metal
Engineering and Research Corp.
Engaged in 100% War Work
Apply
Personnel Office
Riverdale, Maryland
Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Tuesday & Thursday
9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Applicants Must Have U.S.E.S. Release

Help, Men 15

Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Annex Building, 1345 E St. N.W.

PORTER
Must have driver's permit; good salary to reliable man.
Phone TR. 4000 or
APPLY
The Hoffman Co.
1530 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Counter Men
If you are interested in changing to an ESSENTIAL JOB get in touch with—
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
"Famous for Hamburgers"
SLigo 6600 During Office Hours

HOUSEMEN
Mr. Joralmon
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL
(Use Employees' Entrance in Rear of Hotel)

Radio Instructors
Radio Technicians
for
Laboratory & Instruction Work in Essential War Work
Good Pay
Located Metropolitan Area Washington
Inquire at
U. S. Employment Service of War Manpower Commission
505 K St. N.W.
If presently employed at highest skill in essential industry or locally needed activity do not apply.

WAR WORKERS
Needed on Pacific Northwest
Construction Project
Transportation Advanced!
Attractive Scale of Wages
Work week 54 hours (6 9-hour days)—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours.
Construction Workers
Must Be Citizen of U. S. A.
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed!
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification, social security card and proof of citizenship.
Workers now employed full time at their highest skill in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME
Company representative will interview applicants week days through December 31, 1943.
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Apply
U. S. Employment Service, War Manpower Commission, 505 K St. N.W., or 301 King St., Alexandria, Va.; 8511 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.; 4808 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Help, Men 15

EVENING HOUSEMAN (colored); hours 5 to 12; excellent salary; light work. See Mrs. Heindal, housekeeper, Meridian Hill Hotel, 2601 16th st. nw.

Early Morning Work
SEVERAL MEN WITH CARS NEEDED IN VARIOUS BRANCH OFFICES. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, WASHINGTON POST ANNEX, 1345 E ST. N.W.
OR CALL NATIONAL 4200, EXT. 311
Applicants living in the Silver Spring, Maryland, area should telephone SHepherd 5037 or contact the branch office at 987 Thayer st. Applicants living in Arlington apply 2117 Wilson blvd. Applicants living in Alexandria, Virginia, apply to 103 S. Washington st.

Full or Part Time for
WINDOW DISPLAY
Experience Preferred
But Not Necessary
Good Opportunity
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. Kann Sons Co.

Man With Executive Ability
Between Ages 38-50
Married, with executive ability, good education, character and pleasing personality, who has had experience in selling or in commercial work which has brought him in contact with the public.
We have an opening for such a man, with a splendid opportunity for advancement. Write me your qualifications in confidence. Give telephone number. Box M-367, Washington Post.

Help, Women 16

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

BOOKKEEPER—Pleasant and permanent work; 40-hour week; attractive starting salary. Apply 823, Star Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER, $42.50
Unusually fine club.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

CHAMBERMAID and waitress. Call in person. 1327 16th st. nw.

CLERKS—$20
To learn addressograph.
WOOD AGENCY, 918 F St. N.W.

CLERKS
Several young women for clerical work in annex building, 3rd and R sts. ne. Apply between 10 and 12 a. m. and 2 to 3 p. m. Permanent position. National Geographic Society.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Excellent salary and opportunity; permanent position.
GENERAL BAKING CO.
2146 Georgia ave. MEt. 6262.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE NURSE
5-day week; good salary; state experience. Box 546, The Washington Post.

DRAFTSWOMAN
Experienced in map work; good salary; permanent position in main building. Apply Personnel Office, 3rd and R sts. ne. National Geographic Society.

DRIVER
Essential industry; must have D. C. permit; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

ENGINEERING HELP
Survey party, $1 hour. Various openings. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA.2114.

French-Eng. Stenog., $200 Mo.
Must take French shorthand. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

GEN'L OFFICE CLERKS—$35
GEORGETOWN VICINITY.
WOOD AGENCY, 918 F ST. N.W.

Girls for Candy Plant, 18 to 40 years of age. Good pay. Apply in person. The Goldcraft Co., 16 O st. ne.

HALF-DAY WORK
For girl in established real estate and insurance office.
WRITE BOX 551, WASHINGTON POST

KITCHEN HELP
Apply 2003 Eye St. NW.

PBX OPERATORS, $25-$30 WK.
Apt. houses, general office.
PBX—NE. section, $27.50 week.
PBX—College education, $120 month.
Evening and Sunday openings. See Miss Page, Room 204.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA.2114.

NURSE or practical nurse (white) to care for young baby; live in or out; good salary. SL. 0629.

SALES LADIES
FOR FLOWER SHOP
WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS
CO. 9004

SECRETARY
Experienced, preferably in Congressional or diplomatic field. $40 to start. More later if qualified. Emergency Committee to Save Jewish People of Europe. NO. 3227.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
wanted for new apt. bldg., 2745 29th st. nw. Apply to the manager or call CO. 0752.

SECRETARY, $150
Life insurance. Definite future.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

STENOG., $50
Age under 35; single; perm. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

STENOGS., $7-$8 DAY
Vacation openings. Many others, temp. and perm., at $35-$50 wk. NA. 2338, Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STENOG.-BKPR., $40 WK.
5-day wk. Simple bookkeeping. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
Large established trade association desires lady with pleasing personality. Typing experience preferred but not necessary. Permanent, 39-hour week, Saturday half-holiday, year-round, paid vacation. Excellent salary to start with opportunity for advancement. Reply fully in own handwriting. Replies confidential. Box 559, Washington Post.

WOMAN, 25 to 40, outside work interviewing real estate brokers and home owners. Creative selling experience helpful. Salary and bonus. State salary expected and all details. Box 561, Wash. Post.

WAITRESS
White, for exclusive downtown club; good salary and commission; meals and uniforms furnished. Call DI. 8118 between 10 and 3 p. m.

RECEPTIONISTS, $25-$35 WEEK.
Doctor, dental offices, hotels, apt. houses; other office positions; top salaries; new openings every hour. See Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114

SCRUBWOMEN
COLORED
APPLY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
Washington correspondent of important news organization requires smart woman who knows her Washington; good salary.
BARROW LYONS,
621 Union Trust Bldg.

SECRETARY
Interesting work with national association; interesting salary. Call Mr. Gray, DE. 1050.

STENOGRAPHERS—$150
WOOD AGENCY, 918 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, perm. position, HOMER L. KITT CO., 1330 G ST. NW.

Help, Women 16

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; general office work. Established real estate office. Hours 9 to 5. Give experience and references. Box M-365, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS
OFFICE CLERKS
TYPISTS
Excellent salary. Vacation with pay. Apply Peoples Drug Store office, 77 P st. ne.

STOCK CLERK
5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

STOCK CLERK, $150 MO.
CLERK-STENOG.—$170 month.
STENOG.-BOOKKEEPER—$45 week.
See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA.2114.

TELETYPE OPER., $200 MO.
At once. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA.2114.

TYPIST, $48 WK.
Live vicinity Arlington. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA.2114.

TYPIST, $39-$50 WK.
Statistical. Miss Black. NA. 2338.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK, $35
Publishing firm; 5-day week.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

UNUSUAL POSITIONS
Stenogs., 25 daily, $35-$50 week.
Bookkeepers, $35-$40 week.
Card punch operators, $140 month.
Typists, experienced, $35-$50 week.
Oldest Agency in D. C.
Established 26 years. NA. 2338.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

WOMAN
To manage and cook for small private cafeteria and supervise 2 helpers in Alexandria, Va.; good hours and salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience. Reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 499, Washington Post.

WOMEN, WHITE
(TWO)
Soldering, assemblying or other light factory experience will be helpful; should be neat workers and not over 35.
Call Mrs. Mantel
HO. 2476

YOUNG LADY (white)—Copyholder; experience not necessary; per. position; $30 week to start. National Capital Press, 3rd st. and Florida ave. ne. LI. 6060.

Young Woman
College graduate, newspaper experience, to do publicity for service organization; interesting war work. NA. 3900, ext. 1.

ELDERLY ref. lady for nice home (boy 15 & father), holiday season. Eve. OL. 9096.

ATLAS AGENCY
Atlas Bldg., 527 9th St. N.W. Rm. 507.
Secr'y-stenogs., $150-$185 mo.
Secretary, Spanish, $175 mo.
Secr'y, transport, $40 wk.
Typist (25), $120-$156 mo.
Cashier, 6-10 p. m., $4 night.
Comptometer opr., $145 mo.
Courteous service always.

P. B. X. OPERATORS
For Large Apartment Development
8 Hours Per Day — 6 Days Per Week
Advancement Opportunties.
Good Working Conditions.
Apply Manager
GREENWAY
3539 A St. S.E. FR. 8300

ATLAS AGENCY
Atlas Bldg., 527 9th St. N.W., Rm. 507
Technical agents. Know French, exp. machinery, ofc. equip., etc. Sal. open.
Jr. and sr. accountants. Sal. open.
Ass't bkpr., $165 mo.
Aeron. draftsmen. Sal. open.
Stenog., $40-$60 wk.
Office messenger, $15.60-$16.20 plus O. T.
Salesmen, $35-$50 wk.
Courteous service always.

GIRLS
Colored girls to work in stockroom of modern warehouse. No experience necessary.
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

OFFICE GIRLS MESSENGERS
Experienced and Inexperienced
Opportunity for advancement
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office, hrs., Mon. thru Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Eves. until 9 P. M. If last employed in essential work must present statement of availibility.

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Stenographers
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week Employment Office Open Mon. Thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1 Also Tues. Eves. Until 9 P. M. (If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.)

Saleswomen
Permanent, Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
You Will Be Shown the Most Modern and Simplified Methods of Selling
Apply in Person, Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Help, Women 16
Continued From Preceding Page.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
$1620—$1800
Apply Room 301
1312 Mass. Ave.

CASHIER
Preferably with knowledge of National cash register, but not essential; good salary.
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St.

CASHIERS
(Restaurant)
Apply Mr. Joralmon
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

Cashiers
Willing to Train Young Women Over 18 Years of Age
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St., N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.

Posting Clerk
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER MACHINE
Experienced Preferred
Apply
Mr. Covish
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. & De Sales St.

MAIDS
Mr. Joralmon
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL
(Use Employees Entrance Rear of Hotel)

MAIDS
Colored
For Day or Night Work
Apply Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Per Month
Apply Treasurer
Shoreham Hotel

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Mon-Fri.
8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in war industry.

SALESWOMEN
Full and Part Time Positions
Salary and Commission
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.
416 7th ST. N.W.
3124 14th ST. N.W.
In Virginia
3103 Wilson Blvd.
Clarendon

Help, Women 16

COUNTER WOMEN
If you are interested in changing to an Essential Job get in touch with
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
"Famous for Hamburgers"
Sligo 6600 During Office Hours

Bus Girls
(Colored)
Apply Mr. Steiner
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & De Sales St.

WOMEN
18-40
—Permanent positions
—Salary and bonus while in training
—Automatic pay raises
—2 rest periods daily
—Paid vacations
—6 Paid holidays yearly
Apply in Person
Stone Paper Tube Co.
900 Franklin St. N.E.

Stenographers
Needed for an Essential Activity
Immediate Openings
Good opportunity for advancement
Persons employed in essential activity cannot be hired without a statement of availability.
Apply in Person
TWA AIRLINES
Washington National Airport
Hangar No. 2

Stenographers
We need several good stenographers for immediate and permanent positions. Salaries up to $1800 per year, depending on experience. Opportunity for advancement. 39-hour week with Saturday half holiday year 'round. Apply in own handwriting, giving past experience. Replies considered confidential.
Box 487,
Washington Post

TELEPHONE OPERATORS EXPERIENCED
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Generous Earnings
Apply Miss Smith
722 12th St. N.W.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

YOUNG WOMEN
For
Assembly Work
Good hours and excellent working conditions.
Rapid promotions.
No experience necessary.
Paid vacations and holidays.
APPLY
Western Electric Co.
"The arsenal of communications equipment"
1111 North Capitol St.
Certificate of availability must be presented

Help, Women 16

CLERKS
Young, active, willing, for large mail room. Good working conditions and a chance to get ahead.
PERSONNEL DEPT,
HO. 2476

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
(Colored)
Must be neat. Willing to work 7 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. one week and 3:30 to 12 the following week.
Apply
Hotel Statler
Personnel Office

Cashiers
Permanent Position
Good Salary
HAHN
7th and K Sts. N.W.

CLERICALS
Girls to Work in Front Office.
Hours 7 A. M. to 3 P. M., 3 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Apply Personnel Office
Hotel Statler
16th and L Sts. N.W.

CLERICAL OPERATORS
18-55, for stuffing envelopes with circulars, no experience necessary. Good pay and working conditions. Give phone number when answering. Write Box 567, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
Interesting work and pleasant surroundings.
Apply Auditor's Office
Hotel Statler
16th and K Sts. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
WANTED
FOR PRIVATE INDUSTRIAL FIRM
CALL EX. 7478

SECRETARIAL
Position of stenographer and typist, with national research organization. Excellent working conditions; 44-hour week; yearly $1650 salary, with opportunities for advancement. Telephone EX. 1588 for appointment.
GEORGE S. MAY
Business Foundation
Shoreham Building
806 15th St. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED
You Can Now Earn $40 Per Week and More as Streetcar-Bus Operators or Work Part-Time as Streetcar Conductors
Essential Work
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
No Sunday or Night Work
Regular Working Hours
Free Time to Keep House
Paid Vacations
Free Transportation
Separate Club Rooms
Congenial Fellow Workers
Vacancies at 14th & East Capital Streets with work on the Mt. Pleasant Streetcar Line.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.,
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door

Colored Women Needed in Restaurants
Counter and Bus Work
Dishwashers
Kitchen Helpers
Good Salary and Meals
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye St. N.W.
No Fees

Help, Women 16

Typists (2)
Old established local organization has openings for 2 typists, some experience required. Permanent position, good hours and working conditions.
Personnel Dept.
Ho. 2476

Stenographer
Preferably one living vicinity of College Park, Md.
For War Training Work at University of Maryland
$1440 Year to Start
WA. 3800, Ext. 284

Full or Part Time for
WINDOW DISPLAY
Experience Preferred
But Not Necessary
Good Opportunity
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. Kann Sons Co.

RECEPTIONIST
for
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Good Personality and Ability to Type
Salary and Bonus
STONE PAPER TUBE CO.
900 Franklin St. N.E.

HOSIERY SALESLADIES
NOW—Openings for permanent positions, with excellent earnings and working conditions.
Apply to Mr. Abbey
HAHN
1207 F St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Full or Part Time
No Experience Necessary
APPLY TO
Miss Anderson
IN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1214 G St. N.W.
G. C. Murphy

ACCOUNTANTS-BOOKKEEPERS
Leading
Casualty Insurance Company
Seeks female bookkeepers-accountants, for field payroll auditing work.
Accounting or bookkeeping, education and experience required
Age 25-35
Starting salary (commensurate with ability).
Adjustment at end of 6 months depending on progress
Reply in detail, stating full qualifications:
Box 563
Washington Post,
or phone
Miss Morse
DU. 5100
Local U.S.E.S. Referral Card necessary

Help, Women 16

Colored Elevator Operator
Apply
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W.

Help, Men and Women 17

COUPLE (white)—Settled, to act as general manager for small rooming house, clean 3 or 4 rooms in return for an apartment. 1464 Girard st. nw. CO. 4950.

OFFICE assistant for stenographic work; payroll and general office work; central Washington location; good hours. Call NA. 2256, Mr. Donovan.

RESEARCH STATISTICIAN
Permanent job in the growing field of opinion sampling; must have initiative, imagination and practical experience in research; job open to man or woman; live in college town. Write Box M-366, Wash. Post, giving full occupational background. Positions also available for junior analysts.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich.
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

School Children
Earn extra money on your Christmas vacation. Various jobs for you—and no experience necessary! Age 16 or over.
Personnel Office of
THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Has Openings for
SALESWOMEN
SALESMEN
For Full or Part Time
WRAPPERS
For Full or Part Time
Apply
1320 F STREET
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Essential Work
WE WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salary While Learning
Pleasant, well paid, useful job, helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable experience.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

MEN and WOMEN
Ages 18-55.
Essential war work in cafeterias located in Federal Government buildings.

MANAGERS
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Home economic training preferred but not essential. Excellent salary. Permanent positions and excellent promotional opportunities.

OFFICE CLERKS
Interesting positions for young women. Some knowledge of typing required. Entrance salary, 120 per month plus two meals daily. Rapid advancement.

HOSTESSES
CASHIERS
FOOD CHECKERS
Full-time or part-time employment. Experience not necessary.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
Good salary, meals furnished, liberal merit bonus for attendance, paid vacations, permanent employment.

STEAM TABLE ATTENDANTS
BUS GIRLS
Dishwashers and Kitchen Helpers.

BAKERS AND COOKS
(Applicants Must Present Statement of Availability From Local USES.) Household or commercial experience desired. Reference necessary.
APPLY 7:30 A. M.-4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

OVER 50?
Men and Women Who Wish to Keep Active
Light, Interesting Work 2 or 3 Days a Week
Positions to Suit Your Convenience
Apply Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.
WESTERN UNION

Help, Men and Women 17

MEN OR WOMEN
INCREASE YOUR INCOME WORK 3 OR MORE HOURS PER DAY. CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS. APPLY TO MANAGER. 513 K ST. N.W.

NEWSSTAND ATTENDANT
Experience Preferred But Not Essential
Apply in Person to Manager
Hotel Washington
15th and Penna. Ave.

School Children
Earn extra money on your Christmas vacation. Many types of jobs are here for you—no experience necessary. Age 16 or over.
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

Men and Women
FOR
Part-Time Work
In the stockroom of modern warehouse. No experience necessary. Your spare times pays off!
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK—G. H. W., $18 WEEK
White or colored; live in or out; must be experienced; other help employed. City ref. OR. 3329.

COOK—$100 MONTH
To cook only; white; sleep in; other help employed. EM. 4900.

COOK—PART-TIME
Experienced cook and waitress, 12 noon until after 7 p. m. dinner; light personal laundry; no housework in 1-room apartment. Better-class girl desired. City references required. $16.25 week. AD. 0700, Ext. 708-F.

COOK, experienced; g. h. w.; $80-$100 month; no laundry; live in or out; private room and bath; health card and city references. ORdway 2772.

COOK, G. H. W.—6-day week, 10:30 through 6:30 dinner; $18; 2 adults; 4 rooms; Bendix laundry; references required; must live in Georgetown or have telephone. Call AD. 1171, Sunday after 10 a. m.

COOK-MAID, $22 WK.
Downstairs maid; no laundry; live in 3d-floor room; Chevy Chase, Md., vicinity. Call before 3, OL. 7699.

COOK wanted. Good pay to girl or woman for cooking and serving only; no housework or laundry; live out or in; electric dishwasher. Army family living on MacArthur blvd. near Glen Echo. Call WI. 3511.

COOK and g. h. w.; live in; $19-$21; to one with health card and references; bus ½ block. WO. 3391.

COOK and general housework, $22 week; 3 in family; no laundry; small home; lib. time off. Ref. req. Call OR. 7112.

GIRL for g. h. w. and assisting with laundry; no cooking; live in; $15 week; Alexandria vicinity; references. TEmple 4953.

HOUSEKEEPER, WHITE, $18
Excellent cook. No laundry. Other help kept. RA. 8806.

HOUSEKEEPER, white or colored, middle-aged preferred; for family of four in Arlington; pleasant room, good meals, $16 week. GLebe 8315.

LAUNDRESSES and cleaners by the day, $4 plus carfare.; cook, $25 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

MAID—General; live in upstairs room; Thurs. off, every other Sun. OR. 8568.

MAID to come 3 p. m. to clean small apt., cook and serve early dinners; small family; no Sundays and no laundry; $15 week. Call Sunday, 10-1, Monday, 12-3. AD. 6293.

$20 A WEEK
Experienced, reliable woman for cooking and light housework; family of 3; 5 mi. from Silver Spring on Colesville Pike; sleep in upstairs room and bath; no laundry; refs. req. Phone SH. 4421 before 9:30 a. m. or after 5 p. m.

MAID—G. H. W.
Responsible white woman; live in; no laundry; 2 in family, in Ch. Ch.; must know how to cook and serve; good salary. OR. 3791.

NURSE MAID
Colored; experience and capability desired; 2 children; wages commensurate with ability; live in; reference. Call between 1-4:30 p. m. Sun., Apt. 400-H, Wardman Park Hotel. Phone AD. 5123.

NURSE MAID
Part or full time, white, to take practical care of child of 3; live out or in; experience not necessary. ½ day and every other Sun. off. Ref. Small apt on Conn. ave. Call OR. 1409.

Pract. Nurse or Compet. Woman
White, wanted about Jan. 1, to help in small family. SL. 8868.

WOMAN, g. h. w. and care of one child; hrs. 4-6, Mon. thru Fri., all day Sat. Prefer person living or working near Calvert st. and Conn. ave. AD. 5682.

PLAIN cook, g.hw., neat, for apartment, good salary; references. AD. 2200.

CAPABLE woman as housekeeper for small family in Silver Spring; $100 per month. For details call ADams 1001.

$80—Cook-waitress. Mass. ave. nw., Kalorama rd., 1 block from bus; 4 in family; live in; Thurs., Sun. afternoon off; good cooking; good ref. Call MI. 6392.

Situations, Men 19

ACCOUNTANT wants D. C. books to open and service; part time. Prefer day work. Box 553, Washington Post.

MAN (colored) wants work as painter, window washer or floor waxer. Willie Badger. DE. 5432.

MAN, colored, wants work as painter, window washer, floor waxer. Luther Johnson. DE. 5432.

MAN, ambitious, married, draft-exempt; hard, sincere worker, able to grasp quickly, accustomed to meeting public, capable of responsible position, expd. managing liquor store, gasoline station; also experienced in credit business; good salesman; ready immediately for good, steady position of any sort. Not afraid of long hours. Cannot consider anything less than $50 per week. Best of reference. UNion 4225.

PIANIST would like to join semi-professional dance orchestra for recreational and business purposes. NA. 9070. Apt. 303, evenings.

WANTING work as bookkeeper, file clerk, record keeper, stock clerk. Box 554, Washington Post.

Situations, Women 20

BUSINESS WOMAN will exchange part-time office service with real estate firm or small shop in return for studio apartment on premises in N. W., nearby Md. or Va. Michigan 4180.

RELIABLE LADY DESIRES EVENING WORK. CLERICAL, SECRETARIAL, SWITCHBOARD OR CARE OF CHILDREN. WILLING TO LIVE IN. DE. 6621. EVENINGS OR SUNDAY AFTER 2 P. M. ASK FOR MISS THOMAS.

JUST ARRIVED—SECRETARY 26, PERSONABLE MANAGERIAL, LEGAL EXPERIENCE SEEKS INTERESTING, PROGRESSIVE WORK
BOX 569, WASHINGTON POST

Situations, Women 20

VERSATILE PROTESTANT WOMAN, with unusual business and professional background, including writing, editing and advertising, wishes association with progressive firm. MI. 4180.

RELIABLE LADY DESIRES EVENING WORK. CLERICAL, SECRETARIAL, SWITCHBOARD, OR CARE OF CHILDREN. WILLING TO LIVE IN. DE. 6621 EVENINGS OR SUNDAY AFTER 2 P. M. ASK FOR MISS THOMAS

Situations, Domestic 21

GIRL, colored, wants work as mother's helper during holiday. AT. 7197.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silver ware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silver ware, etc. No adv. arrang. nec. Low't int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Capital Wanted 24

LOAN wanted; have new invention; patent app. protection; orders offered me by chain stores; need $275 to see manufacturers; will return $775 from my first $1,500 profits on sales. Box 568, Washington Post.

Personal Loan Companies 25
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SL. 4400.

NEW REDUCED RATES
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO WOMEN
On Your Signature Alone
CALL MISS FORD
SLIGO 4242
SUBURBAN FINANCE CO.
7900 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

PERSONAL LOANS
on Your Signature Only
for
Christmas Cash
or
Holiday Expenses
$30 to $300
Quick
Confidential Service
Auto Loans
Furniture Loans
Phone us for 1 trip
Signature Loans
Special Service to Employed Women
2 Locations for Cash at New Low Rates
CONSUMERS
Credit Service, Inc.
SHepherd 3567 — HObart 5028
5513 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. — 3327 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

Real Estate Loans 26

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST
Prompt Action—Reasonable Rates.
Nearby Md., Va. or D. C. property.
The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

Business Opportunities 29

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 5345.

BARBER SHOP
All new equipment (4 chairs), doing a fine business; owner leaving city; verry good location; will sell REASONABLE. NO. 9408.

RESTAURANT, LIQUOR, BEER.
Owner drafted, must sell; average $200 a week profit; 75 per cent liquor and beer; $10,000, including approximately $3,000 liquor stock; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT
Liquor license; doing $350 day; long lease; rent $225 month; payroll $250 weekly. Price, $20,000; $8,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and financing business places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE
Near 16th and R sts.—10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; $95 rent. Income quoted $285 plus owner's apartment. Excellent condition. $1,000 handles.
THURM & SILVER
908 10TH ST. N.W. NA. 9654.

ANY APARTMENT, boarding or rooming house business wanted to sell AT ONCE. EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

A REAL BUY.
Rooming house near 15th and Columbia rd., 15 rooms, 4½ baths, made into 5 complete apartments; $2,850; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

FOR SALE—Small restaurant; colored section; suitable for man and wife; operating now; owner single man leaving town; equipment worth $1000, will sell for $650. Box M-363, Washington Post.

SPLENDID INCOME, 100% rented and turning applicants away, tourist business, 8 apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath each. Brick. Improvements. Heated by steam. Attractive setting on approximately 4 acres of ground, large frontage on main highway, close to D. C. Price $22,500. LINKINS CO., NO. 1 DUPONT CIRCLE. Exclusive Agents. DE. 1200.

WILL SELL your rooming house business quickly for cash. Call THURM & SILVER, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

DOING $4,000 WEEKLY
Restaurant; long lease; $225 rent, with 2 apartments; $21,000 liquor stock. Price, $33,000. Dollar for dollar for stock.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and financing business places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 30

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

Rooms, Furnished 34

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—Single room, running water, next bath, shower, adj. closed-in porch; conv. trans. DU. 8922.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7502—Nicely furnished large front room; pvt. bath; pvt. detached gentile home; gentlemen or couple; good transportation. TA. 0609.

ALEX., VA.—Double room, twin beds, pvt. bath; on 10c bus line; 30 min. 12th and Pa. TE. 5120.

ARLINGTON—Large double room, twin beds; in new home; ½ block bus, good transportation. Phone CH. 1596.

ARLINGTON, 3521 8th st. South—Nicely furn. dble. rm., next bath; in private home; conv. bus line. CH. 7583.

ASCOT PL. N.E., 203—Nicely furn. front room for 2 girls or couple; conv. bus and car lines; lndry.; phone priv. NO. 4138.

ARLINGTON—Large bedroom, double bed, box springs and mattress, connect. bath., pvt. entrance; no other roomers; conv. trans.; man; garage; reas. CH. 2946.

BUCHANAN NW., 1413—Single and rm. to share; ladies; twin beds. Reas. RA. 2948.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946 (nr. Shoreham Hotel)—Twin bedrm., nicely furn.; refined adults. CO. 5572.

CALVERT ST. NW.—Lovely room for 2 ladies; new twin beds; all conv. HO. 1647.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1420—Dble.; newly furn.; semipvt. bath; priv. CO. 3619.

COLO. AVE. NW., 5700—Master bedrm. for 2; twin beds, pri. bath; Jewish home; $23 mo. each; excel. trans. GE. 3286.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. (off)—Double rm., twin beds; Mt. Pleasant car, 16th st. bus. MI. 5274.

Rooms, Furnished 34

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 week, single rms.; thermostat control gas heat; 10 min. d'town on car line; 4 baths; shwrs.; c.h.w.; innersp. matts. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2715—2 girls will share lge. front 2nd floor room with 2 others; nx. b.; bus at door; $19 ea. mo. AD. 3236.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front room, 2 closets, dble. bed, next bath, phone. No other roomer. Gentleman. EM. 6414.

CRITTENDEN NW., 1500, bet. 14th st. car and 16th bus—Nice furn. front room, southern exp., pri. bath, shower; gentile gentleman; $40 mo. RA. 1199.

DIX ST. NE., 3452, River Terrace—Large front bedrm., sgle. or dble. Priv. home. Ldry. and phone priv. Ladies. FR. 5436.

DUNBAR INN
1st and C sts. se., opposite House Office Bldg.—Single and double rooms, good beds; A real home for refined people; rates reas.

DUPONT CIR. (near), 1739 19th nw.—Large twin bed, maple furniture, large closets, next bath, shower, $40 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE mansion, priv. bath, master room, fireplace, bookshelves, living room suite, $80 month for 1 or 2 men. DU. 3183.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Exclusive home for girls; lge. triple, priv. $50 mo. DU. 9324.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Single room, next to bath, shower. NO. 4006 or AD. 9871.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1501 18th st. NW.—Vacancy in large, attractive room for girl. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE. Cheer. twin bedrm.; 2 closets; firepl.; sgle. rm.; bachelor apt. DU. 1629.

E ST. NE., 710—Nice dbl. bedrm., next bath, $28 mo.; single, $20. FR. 3919.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 23—Attrac. sunny room; ladies only. CO. 8887.

EUCLID NW., 1303—Twin bedrm.; also vac. for 1. Ladies only. Coal heat. AD. 0202.

EYE ST. NW., 1539, Apt. 22—Comfortable front single room, near bath; private family; gentleman. ME. 3539.

FAIRMONT NW., 1317—Single rm., $4. Also 2nd flr. front warm rm.; hot water all hours. Oil heat. CO. 0037.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 323—Large double room; couple or 2 girls; private bath; conv. shop. center and trans. RA. 0430.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 51—Large, nicely furn. room, conv. to crosstown bus and downtown streetcars. MI. 8489.

FULLER ST. NW., 1651 (off 17th and Col. rd.)—Nice, warm, sgle. room. Reas.

GEORGETOWN—1610 Wisconsin, 1 sgle., 1 dble. room; pvt. home; unl. phone; on car line, near bus. MI. 8928.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1464—Attrac. rooms with basin; conv. to shopping, car line; reasonable. CO. 4950.

GLOVER PARK—Single room for girl, $22.50. OR. 1783.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1204—One double room, twin beds, $10 week; one single, $6 week; laundry privileges. TA. 4940.

IRVING ST. NW., 1845—Lge. front rm., 2nd flr.; sgle. or dble., 2 expos., c. h. w.; warm pvt. home; tile b.; exc. transp. AD. 3258.

IRVING ST. NW.—One large bedroom for couple; one single room; one large room with private bath with inclosed porch. DE. 1394, evenings; MI. 9320, days.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1347—Excellent location, cheerful; owner's detached home; pvt. lavatory; garage free. GE. 3888.

K ST. NW., 442—Basement 2-room apt. with sink. No objection to children.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—Lge. dble. rm., front, $10 wk.; 2 sgles., run. water, $8 ea.; 1 blk. 14th, Park rd., 15 min. d'town.

L ST. NW., 1341—Twin bedroom, equipped l. h. k., $7.50. Private bath, $10.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 102—Nicely furn. double room for 1 or 2. TA. 5226.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1411—Double or single room. GE. 5429.

M AND 14TH AREA—Transient and permanent; $2 and up; 2 large connecting bedrooms for 4 people, twin beds, $4.50 per week each. DE. 9661.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 601—Well heated, nicely furnished dble. room, front exposure; downtown location. Gentiles. ME. 4605.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 208—Gentlemen. Single rooms, nr. Capitol and Congressional Library; Decorator beds, can be used as sitting rooms; daily maid serv.; unlim. phone; $40 to $45. Call Miss Hoopes. AT. 4566, 9 to 2 weekdays.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1010—Very large front bedroom, newly decorated; twin beds, c. h. w., laundry priv.; near transp. Board opt. Gentile home. LI. 2926.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE., 2417—Lovely room, twin beds; priv. home; bus stop at door; 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen. TR. 6878.

N ST. NW., 1733—Warm comfortable single or double room; downtown.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 203—2 large comfortable sgle. rooms, next to bath. Girls only. AD. 5020.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2215—Single room for gentleman; near Bolling Field and Navy Yard. TR. 1917.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237, 1 blk. east of Conn.—Attrac. dble. room; unl. phone; private family, semipvt. bath, auto. heat; girls; rent reas. WO. 8244.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; gentile home; single, $35; double, $20 each. RA. 1048.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1647—Lge. front sunny room, Venetian blinds, 3 single beds; also quiet single room. AD. 7108.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1308—Nicely furn. and well heated single room, $25.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1430—Sgle. and dble. rm.; unl. phone; conv. trans. AD. 4825.

PARK RD. NW.—Well-furnished room; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

PA. AVE. NW., 3804—Lge. furn. rm., well heated. Suit. couple; $25 mo. RA. 4916.

PENN. AVE. N.W., 2210—Apt. 505, young lady employed to share with another, lge. twin bedroom. ME. 3517 after 7 p. m.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Large double room, twin beds, running water; excel. transp.

R ST. NW., 1416, Apt. 2 or 31—Dble. rm.; empl. cple. or ladies. $10 wk. HO. 8449.

R ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 42—Lge. single rm. gentleman pref. Call aft. 5 p.m. AD. 6742.

SOUTH CAROLINA, SE., 1333—Large front bed-sitting room; convenient shopping and transportation.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 701—Large front double room; express bus, unlimited phone. RA. 8969.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1439—Pvt. home near Rock Creek Park and 16th; single rm. gentleman; refs. req.; $7 wk. TA. 8048.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1425—Nice furn. double room; twin beds; laundry and kitchen priv.; unlimited phone; gas heat; good trans.; girls; $20 mo. each. GE. 0245.

V ST. NW., 76—2 nice front bedrooms, sgle., $5.50 wk., dble., $35 mo.; men. AD. 0674.

V ST. NW., No. 1—Large front room, twin beds, private bath. DE. 4244.

V ST. NW., 76—2 nice front bedrms.; single, $5.50 wk.; double, $35 mo. AD. 0674.

VARNUM ST. NW., 838—Warm, pleasant room, double bed, innerspring mattress; conv. transportation. TA. 8020.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 615—Large front rm.; southern exp.; two girls, $35; one gentleman, $25. Conv. trans. RA. 3031.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th st.)—Master bedrm., private bath. Also recreation apt.; gentlemen. GE. 7360.

WISCONSIN AVE. NEAR MASS. NW.—Warm, attractive room, next to bath, for 1 or 2. Excellent transp. EM. 4381.

3RD ST. NW., 5128—Large nicely furn. bedroom, warm, semiprivate bath; on 3 bus lines. Gentlemen. RA. 5710.

3RD ST. NE., 2020—Large warm double room; 1 blk. bus or car; 2 refined girls, $18 month each. HO. 2399.

3RD ST. NW., 5303—Large, well-furnished master bedroom for 2. Private Jewish home. $35. RA. 0276.

5TH ST. NW., 5711—Master rm., twin beds; no other roomers; all accom. TA. 0894.

7TH ST. N.W., 5907—2 single adjoining rooms. Gas heat. RA. 8921.

7TH PL. NW., 5023—Single room for lady; nicely furnished; laundry priv.; near to stores; convenient transp. TA. 8923.

13TH ST. NW., 3220—Lge. rm.; suitable for employed couple; phone in room; conv. trans.; gentile. CO. 3227 before 2.

14TH ST. NE., 317—Single room, available now; also 2 double rms.; pvt. home, walk. dist. Armory; conv. trans.; reas. AT. 4536.

14TH ST. SE., 511—Warm, newly decorated room for employed lady; double bed, desk, lamp; near Penna. ave.; conv. to Navy Yard or 15 minutes downtown.

15TH ST. NW., 1026, Apt. 108—Dbl. room, plenty heat and hot water; twin beds; $20 month each. EX. 9389.

16TH ST. N.W., 5710—Large, nicely furn. front room, semipvt. bath and shower; unl. ph.; gentleman; $40 mo. RA. 0038.

16TH ST. (NEAR)—Single room for gentile gentleman; semipvt. bath; no liquor; express bus; $30. TA. 5149.

16TH ST. NW.—Beautiful large warm room, bath; exceptional private residence. Good trans. Ref. req. RA. 6266.

16TH ST. NW., 1630—Large, light, warm, comfortable room; suit. for 2; innersprg. posters, unlim. phone, kitchen priv., etc.

17TH ST. NW., 1830—Girl to share twin bedrm., warm; conv. trans.; laundry privileges. MI. 7150

18TH ST. NW., 3360—2 dbl. rms., both with twin beds; well heated; unlimited phone; $5 each; gentiles.

18TH ST. NW., 2912—Front room, redecorated, twin beds, 2 girls or couple; unlimited phone. AD. 7676.

19TH ST. NW., 1919 (Apt. 32)—Double bedrm.; best transp. HO. 6026.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attractive front rm., semiprivate bath; private home.

35TH ST. NE., 138—Nice, large, warm rm.; ladies; sgl. $8 or dbl. $6 ea.; priv. home of lady; will consider "share house."

37TH ST. NW., 4201—For gentleman, $40 month; master bedroom, 2 closets and half bath. EM. 1681.

938 4TH ST. NE.—2 extra large rms., $42.50 including all utilities. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

1727 D ST. NE.—Newly furn., twin beds, semipvt. bath. Near Armory. AT. 5121.

NICELY FURN. 2 large rooms; conv. trans.; priv. home. UN. 2876.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

OWNER LEAVING CITY

offers attractive nearly new brick house of 6 exceptionally large rooms, with tile bath, screened front porch, awnings, large fenced yard, 1 block to transportation; attractive terms; located Northeast section. Phone TR. 2825.

NEAR ROSEMARY SCHOOL

A beautiful Chevy Chase, Md., location west of Connecticut ave.; 4-bedroom brick with 2 baths; on deep, shaded lot; OWNER anxious to sell; price, $13,950, is reasonable. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Sunday and weekdays. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—$17,500

Near 16th & Webster Sts. N.W.

Here is one of those spacious semidetached brick homes situated west of 16th st., built by Breuninger, that contains 9 rooms, 2 baths, with an additional finished room in the attic. Owner has converted into a rooming house and has a permanent permit for its operation. Income over $300 per month plus the owner's own living quarters. The price includes all the furniture. To inspect phone Mr. Cohen, GE. 0286, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5

1866 Ingleside Terrace Northwest

Substantial brick containing 9 large rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, etc. Conveniently situated near everything. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for quick sale at only $8,950; terms.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

"XMAS SPECIAL"

This will make the best Christmas Gift you have ever received. A semidetached brick home with 6 rooms and bath, recr. room; located in a splendid N.E. section. Only $8,950. Call ME. 1143, until 6 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

OPEN TODAY, 12-5

712 Tuckerman Street Northwest

Be sure to see this unusual semidetached brick today. 6 rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Completely reconditioned. Conveniently situated near stores, schools, transportation. Immediate possession; $7,950; terms.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

Center Hall, Semidetached
$11,950

A home with good income. 2nd floor has 4 rooms and bath apartment; rented for $65 mo. First floor has nice 3-room, bath apartment; basement has 1-room and combination dinette-kitchen; oil heat; recently redecorated. Nr. 13th and Buchanan nw.

McDEVITT—Realtor—RA. 4422
EXCLUSIVE BROKER.

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS

NEAR TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Several new 2-bedroom brick bungalows with refrigerator, full basement, full attic. Price, $6,350. Terms, $200 down, $57.25 monthly.

Smith & Gottlieb, Inc. SH. 8062
23 CARROLL AVE., TAKOMA PK., MD.

$2,000 CASH, $125 MONTH

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home in beautiful N.W. suburb. Contains center hall, large living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases, dining room, large kitchen with new stove and electric refrigerator, pantry, screened porch, maid's room and lavatory in basement, oil heat, 2-car detached garage, close to schools, transportation and stores.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Sunday phone EM. 0641.

Newer Part of Chevy Chase, D. C.

Detached corner brick, modern and delightful; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, garage; possession with title.

STORY & CO.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

DETACHED BUNGALOW

$3500—3 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; oil heat; newly decorated; ½ block from schools, shopping and transportation. For sale by owner. HI. 0822.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

Owner Leaving Town
WANTS
IMMEDIATE SALE
of his home
5148 TILDEN ST.
in beautiful
SPRING VALLEY
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED
FOR QUICK DISPOSAL
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 5:30

Red brick, Miller-Built home, about 4 years old, in a beautiful setting. Contains living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, screened porch, combination library or bedroom with adjoining bath on mezzanine floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; stairway to floored attic, maid's room and bath, plenty of space for recreation room; 2-car garage. Gas air-conditioned heat. Transportation and shopping close by.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to Fordham Road, turn left to Tilden St., then right to 5148

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

Near
Wardman Park Hotel
2621 Garfield St. N.W.

Open and Heated Today 2 to 6

6 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen; oil heat; detached garage. Ideal renting section if owner does not require entire house.

Price $13,950

Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

COLORED—Near Dupont Circle; 9 rooms, 3 baths, full cellar, automatic heat. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near N. Capitol and Q sts.; 6 large rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., electricity, cellar; terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—1700 block Euclid st. nw.—3-story brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h. oil. Possession at $2500 cash required. V. S. Hurlbert, NA. 3570.

COLORED, 417 Irving st. nw.—$8,250, convenient terms. HARRY DREISEN OR MURRAY CO., NA. 7266 and TA. 6902.

COLORED, Kenyon st. near Warder st.—6 large rooms, h.w.h., porches (front and rear), garage; $8,500; terms. Mr. Waddell, DE. 1160; LI. 6563, eves. and Sun.

COLORED, NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME—6-room tapestry brick; h.-w. h.; tile bath, Colonial front porch; garage; yards front and rear; priced to sell on easy terms. Call Mr. Will, NA. 0156; evenings, DE. 7229.

COLORED, 800 block 9th st. ne.—6-room modern home, $5,750; small down payment. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

COLORED
7-ROOM HOUSE

Frame; brand new interior, as good as new; in Fairmont Heights, Md., just across the street from the District line; 3 blocks from the street car; all modern improvements, h.-w. h., new electric fixtures and bath; reasonable terms. Call TA. 9822 Sunday and evenings, weekdays NA. 2457.

COLORED—VACANT
143 D ST. S.E.

Bay-window brick, six rooms and bath, cellar; hot-water heat; garage; terms can be arranged. Price, $6,500.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E. LI. 0084

COLORED—OPEN TODAY 12-5
3550 Rock Creek Church Rd. Northwest

Open and shown for the first time, this attractive colonial brick, situated near all conveniences, is truly an outstanding home value. 6 rooms, tiled bath, porches, full basement, etc. Newly reconditioned and ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, for only $11,950; terms.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

Houses Wanted 65

ALL CASH—Brick or frame houses, D. C only. No commission. Immediate settlement. Tenants not disturbed. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508; evenings and Sunday, GE. 6690.

HOMES—In Chevy Chase, Wesley Heights, Spring Valley, Mass. ave. sections. Have specialized in sales in these sections for over 30 years. JAMES E. SCHWAB, Realtor, 5522 Conn. ave. OR. 5800.

WE ALWAYS HAVE BUYERS with substantial cash for purchase of better-type homes in Northwest Washington, Chevy Chase and Bethesda. If interested in selling your residence, phone W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

UNFURNISHED, 2 to 4 bedrms., 1 or 2 baths; $100. Pref. N.W. or nearby Md. Phone collect Philadelphia, Melrose 2140.

CASH PURCHASERS!

We have a waiting list of purchasers for homes from $5,000 to $25,000.

CALL US FOR FREE APPRAISAL.
BEITZEL, 1515 K ST. N.W. DI. 3100.

CASH FOR YOUR HOME

If conveniently located and you can give prompt possession. Must be in nearby Virginia. Prefer Arlington County. Phone CH. 0464.

Sale Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING, MD.

$9,450 furn., or $8,950 unfurn.; owner transferred, has authorized us to sell his practically new 6-room-and-bath, all-modern home. Venetian blinds, artistically furnished, clean as a pin; nice corner lot; possession with title.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
SH. 7162. Eve. and Sun., SL. 7587.

WOODMOOR, $8750

Loveliest section of Silver Spring. 5-rm., 2-story home, all brick, slate roof, screened side porch with sun deck; full basement with toilet, automatic gas heat. $2,000 cash to handle, balance easy. Don't overlook this splendid buy.

Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

$1,500 DOWN

Attractive three-bedroom home near Connecticut ave. and all facilities. Early possession. $9,950. Call Mr. Smith.

ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

This white brick home also has 1st-floor den or library with lavatory, living room, large dining room, extra large, fully equipped kitchen, screened porch, built-in garage. Lot 60x125, surrounded by white picket fence. Only 2 yrs. old. Immediate occupancy. Bradley blvd., near Kenwood. Price reduced to $14,950.

GRAHAM HALL, Realtor. WI. 3250.
Eve. and Sun. call Mr. Graham, WI. 8198.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
$14,950

In the forest section of nearby Chevy Chase, Md., between the country clubs and close Conn. ave., we have available an attractive brick home of English design. Has spacious living room, 3 bedrooms, dressing alcove off master bedroom, automatic heat, 2-car garage, nice wooded lot.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

Battery Park, Bethesda

Pleasing Dutch Colonial, on corner, excellent transportation, center hall with 3 bedrooms, nice-sized living room, opening on to screened porch; $9,950 for quick sale. W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

BETHESDA—$7950

Modern small home containing 2 bedrooms, tile bath on first floor, finished room in attic, with ample storage space. Venetian blinds, fenced yard. Near Naval Hospital.

W. L. LEBLING. WI. 1122-5707.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$12,650

Brick; 2 blocks to shopping buses, etc.; newly decorated; 6 rooms and bath, screened side porch, oil h.-w. h., with S. & W. hook-up, lavatory and tubs in full basement; garage, beautiful shrubbery on 75x150 ft. lot. Immediate possession.

LANDIS REALTY CO. SL. 1043.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—7 rms. (4 bedrms.), $7,950. Only $750 cash. OSCAR DREISEN, SH. 3352. Eves. and Sun. GE. 1896.

LELAND ST.

Attractive brick, 3 bedrms., 1 unfinished, 1½ baths. Close to everything. $10,950.

ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

Silver Spring Bungalow
1616 NOYES DRIVE.

Brick, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, air-conditioned, full attic, basement, spotless. Price $7,500; terms. To inspect call MR. GUNN, WO. 8617.

GUNN & MILLER FR. 2100

VACANT, Decatur Heights—Attractive 6-room and tile bath house; h.-w. heat; coal; a.m.i. 3 bedrooms. Built-in garage. Open fireplace. Side porch. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR. WA. 1819.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

will sell in Green Meadows, 2½-yr. colonial frame house; pine-paneled living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, auto. air-conditioned heat; fenced-in; near school and buses. Price, $6,350; substantial cash. WA. 7667.

MOVE IN FOR XMAS

Bungalow, 5 rooms, oil heat, $4,800; 2903 Longfellow st., Queens Chapel Manor.

Bungalow; redec.; ½ blk bus; $4,950; 5712 40th pl., Hyattsville, Md.

3 bedrooms (1 on 2nd floor), bungalow; oil heat; $4,950; 7121 Webster st., Landover Hills, Md. Easy terms.

H. M. SMITH, DE. 7729.

PRICE REDUCED
CHEVY CHASE.

Three-bedroom brick, convenient location, near schools and transportation; recently redecorated, new-house condition; owner in North Africa, wishes to sell at once. Vacant. Immediate possession.

W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

Unusual and Individual
ROCK CREEK HILLS

1½-story Cape Cod painted brick, less than 3 yrs. old; built to order for owner; 1st-floor entrance hall, living room 29 ft. long, dining foyer, ultra modern kitchen, paneled den, bedroom and bath; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Gas air-conditioned heat. Large corner lot.

W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

OWNER MUST SELL

Two-story brick in Silver Spring; 2½ years old; large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, screened side porch, full basement with lavatory, tubs, etc. Gas air-conditioned heat, copper plumbing; newly decorated inside and out. 1 block to bus stop. Make me an offer. $1,850 cash. Immediate possession.

Landis Realty Co. SL. 1043

VACANT—MOVE IN

This attractive brick Colonial with slate roof, screened porch, built-in garage, with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, has been completely redecorated. Just two blocks from main shopping center. Bus at door. Public and St. Michael's School close by. Price, $12,350. Reas. terms.

Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

Lovely Corner Residence
Greenwich Forest, Bethesda

Spacious center hall, large living room with unusual fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, 2-car built-in garage; study off stair landing; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; attic finished dormitory style, with tile bath; paneled recreation room with bar and attached lavatory; servant's room and bath; wealth of beautiful trees; $22,500.

W. L. LEBLING. WI. 1122-5707.

Open Today, 11 to 6
101 East Franklin Ave.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

A lovely Cape Cod type brick, in new-house condition; 5 large rooms, bath, open fireplace, screened side porch, nice lot; built by a master builder with the best of material obtainable. This home is a real buy.

TO REACH: OUT COLESVILLE RD. TO FRANKLIN AVE., RIGHT TO HOUSE.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352

Nearby Maryland
$16,950
Home of Modern Architecture

Convenient to Naval Hospital in National Institute of Health.

First floor, living room 24x18 with fireplace and picture window overlooking wooded terrace. Dining room with corner window, service pantry. Beautiful all-electric kitchen. Living porch, kitchen porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, one paneled and with fireplace, 2 baths, large closets, sun deck, sleeping porch. Basement finished, maid's room and bath, recreation room. 2-car built-in garage, laundry and utility room.

FOR FULL DETAILS AND DISCUSSION CALL MR. McGUINNESS, CH. 4145 EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS OR DE. 4422 WEEKDAYS.

Owner Will Consider Leasing

Frances Powell Hill
1606 20th St. N.W.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

Three bedrooms, good closets, 1½ baths, plus a toilet adjoining kitchen; living room and dining room, both with fireplaces; den; immed. possession. TE. 8754.

ROB'T L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—Charming home in Yates Garden, end house; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, recreation room, walled garden; may be bought furnished or unfurnished; immediate possession; furnished, $10,000; unfurnished, $9,000. HELEN R. MARSHALL, BROKER. ALEX. 3801. Evenings, TE. 4269.

ALEXANDRIA
WHITE PAINTED BRICK

3 bedrooms, wide window sills, good closets, living room, dining room, each with fireplace, half bath and toilet off kitchen, storage attic, low taxes, low heating costs. Terms. Call TE. 8754.

ROB'T L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

ARLINGTON FOREST—$7,900; 3 bedroom, brick; owner drafted; $2,600 down, $39 month; FHA; 389 N. Edison, GL. 3639.

ARLINGTON—2 BATHS

6-room brick, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, tile bath and laundry, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; base., h.-w. (coal); screen. porch, garage, fenced yard; 1 blk. to bus and schools; $8,950; terms.

L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508

ARLINGTON

Well-furnished brick and block home; 2 fireplaces, 6 large rooms, plus a nursery; h. w., oil; porches, garage; large corner, 1 block to (2) 10c bus lines; conv. to everything; immediate possession.

L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508

ARLINGTON

2-Apartment House in Clarendon

Corner lot, 100x100, zoned general commercial, in very valuable location. Excellent buy for investment. Land alone worth more than sale price. For information, price, etc., call

LOUIS R. SIMPSON, Realtor
1050 N. IRVING ST. CH. 7777.

Arlington, 6 Min. to Pentagon

New 5-room brick, corner lot; air conditioned, venetian blinds throughout; fully equipped kitchen; new G. E. refrigerator and gas stove; full basement; 2 bedrooms; $6,950; by OWNER. GL. 7614.

ARLINGTON

Well-furnished brick and block home; 2 fireplaces, 6 large rooms, plus a nursery; h. w. (oil); porches, garage; large corner, 1 block to 2 10c bus lines. Convenient to everything. Immediate possession.

L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508

ARLINGTON—2 BATHS

6-room brick, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, tile bath and laundry, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; base., h.-w. (coal); screened porch, garage, fenced yard. 1 block to bus and schools. $8,950. Terms.

L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alexandria—2 bedrooms; Cape Cod; corner lot; 10c bus zone. Owner, TE. 8082.

BEVERLY HILLS

Alex. with river view, this fine brick home with slate roof, living room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful large kitchen, fully equipped, large screened porch, 3 bedrooms with beautiful tile bath, Venetian blinds, full basement with toilet, attached garage, large lot. Bargain at $10,350. Terms. Office open Sunday.

G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor TE. 2760.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

NEW 2-BEDROOM HOUSE; COAL AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT; FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, ATTIC; LARGE WOODED LOT; $5,490, WITH $390 OR MORE CASH. CALL MR. DONAHUE, FALLS CHURCH 2794. EVES., FALLS CHURCH 2748-W.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

A very fine 7-room stone home on ½-acre corner lot, near bus. First floor—Living room with large stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom, bath, porch and sun deck. Second floor—Balcony overlooking beautiful living rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath. Basement, tiled recreation room, servant's room, half bath, furnace room; oil heat, built-in 2-car garage; lots of fine shrubbery and trees and outside fireplace; $15,750; substantial cash and terms.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

BRICK BUNGALOW—$8,250.
ALEXANDRIA—Attractive and roomy home; newly redecorated; 5 rooms, bath, big front porch, large lot. Near everything. Immediate possession. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., CH. 1438 till 9 p. m.

VACANT—232 GLEBE RD., near Russell rd.—Convenient to Pentagon Bldg.; 5-room and bath frame bungalow, $3,750; $500 cash, $45 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, until 8 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

VIRGINIA FOREST, 601 Spring st., Falls Church—Beautiful new corner brick 5-room bungalow, attached garage; large trees, full basement, attic; immediate possession; $9,250; terms arranged. To reach: Out Lee hwy., right at Falls Church light on Broad st. to West st., left to Poplar dr., then one block left to Spring st. and one block to house. Open Saturday and Sunday from 1 p. m. LOUIS C. CARL, Trustee. CH. 6914.

7 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FURNISHED BRICK HOME

15 minutes downtown. Close to Pentagon, schools, chain stores, bus, etc.; $11,950. Complete with furniture, ready to move in. Only $1,950 down, balance less than rent. (Drive out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Land (one block before Hot Shoppe), turn right to Powhatan st., left 1 block to corner of Powhatan and 2nd st.)

811 2nd St., Alexandria, Va.
OPEN TODAY FROM 12 TO 7 P. M.
BRING DEPOSIT.

VIRGINIA ESTATE
DISTINCTIVE HOME
4 ROLLING ACRES

FOR SALE OR WILL RENT FURNISHED

Charming small country estate of rolling grounds and wide vistas, with a distinctive 7-room home of contemporary design, situated near McLean, Va., and within 10 miles of Washington.

The home, finished a little more than a year ago, is possessed of many beautiful and unusual details, making it admirably suited for fine living and entertaining; natural finish cypress exterior, horizontal gliding casements, large windows with double glazing, extra heavy copper pipes, Crane plumbing are among the many features of the residence.

First floor plan: Entrance hall with powder room; 30x17.5 living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and cabinets; 17x13.5 dining room with fireplace and plate glass china niche; combined pantry-kitchen, 17x10, with 2 sinks and fully equipped; double maid's room, private bath and 2-car attached garage.

Second floor: 17x17 bedroom with fireplace, and adjoining tile bath; center bedroom, 13.10x13.10; bedroom, 17x13.4, with adjoining tile bath; large hall, storage space, closets for every purpose; 2 of the bedrooms have triple exposures.

Other features include recessed oil air-conditioned radiation with a summer-winter hook-up; insulated and weatherstripped throughout; also a large tennis court, barn, small storehouse, root cellar, 40-tree fruit orchard, shade trees, grape arbor, shrubs and evergreens.

SALE OR RENTAL PRICE UPON APPLICATION.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. Realtors. GL. 3434.
Sunday call Falls Church 2786.

Corner Stone House, $9,500

Braddock Heights—5 rooms, white frame front, screened porch; garage; 4 years old; excellent condition; fireplace; electric; hot water; electric range. Lot nice size. Substantial cash payment. Sale by OWNER, TE. 1940.

Recently Redecorated, $7,950

6 ROOMS, GARAGE, LARGE LOT.

Convenient, close-in location, 3 blocks to 10c bus, shopping center and schools nearby. Lot 60x200 with large oak trees. Property in 1st class condition, has slate roof, good heating plant. Coal fired furnace.

$3,000 CASH, $65 MONTHLY.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

$8,250—ARLINGTON
Home and Income

7-room, 2-bath modern home, only 3 years old and like new. Now arranged as 2 apartments but can easily be converted into one-family home. Nice lot with trees; oil heat; insulated. Convenient to 10c bus. Only $1,000 down. Immediate possession. CH. 8761.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
4285 VACATION LANE
REDUCED TO $15,750

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

Situated on a large corner wooded lot, in one of Arlington's finest residential areas, is this white brick and frame colonial home of 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. On the first floor is a 14x26 living room with colonial fireplace, a paneled library with corner fireplace, adjoining a room with double sleeping bunks, wall drawers, closets and full bath; a 14x12 dining room with bay window, large, full equipped kitchen and a side screened porch.

The second floor has an 18x14 bedroom with connecting tile bath leading to a bedroom 12x12; full basement with maid's room and bath; oil air-conditioned heat, automatic gas hot water, insulated and weatherstripped; attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Price, unfurnished, $15,750

To reach: Over Key Bridge to Lee highway, follow Lee highway to Military road, right on Military road to Lorcom lane, left on Lorcom lane to Vacation lane, right on Vacation lane to No. 4285 and open sign.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. Realtors. GL. 3434.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page

NEAR WASHINGTON COUNTRY CLUB, Arlington County, Va., very desirable detached frame house of 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil hot-water heat, built-in garage, electric refrigerator and range, floored attic. Decoration needed, but price is only $12,000; cash needed, $2,500. Sunday or evening call WO. 1411. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

A CHARMING HOUSE

Combining elements of the Colonial and rambling styles of architecture, this unusually livable house has an inviting living room with beamed ceiling, dining room, kitchen, paneled study with fireplace, and game room on the first floor; on the second floor are two bedrooms and bath. In a wing attached to the house are a laundry room, maid's room with bath and a 2-car garage. The house was custom built about 3 yrs. ago and is modern in every respect. It sits on a corner lot of 1½ acres of fertile land and is within 7 miles of Washington. Price, $12,500; substantial down payment desired. Shown by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

10c TRANSPORTATION

7-room frame bungalow; new oil unit, h.-w. h., 2 baths; 100x200 lot with house. Another lot 75x200 and another 50x200; 2-car garage, chicken house, finished rear porch, front porch; also recreation room; all for $8,750; terms arranged. There is no mortgage.

C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.
1123 NO. IRVING ST. OX. 0322.

IN AURORA HILLS, VA.

5-room brick, new condition, semidetached; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, complete kitchen, gas stove and refrigerator; full basement, automatic gas heat; good bus service; near stores, schools, 5 minutes from Pentagon Bldg. Ready to occupy. See it today. Only $1,000 cash, balance $65 monthly. Price, $6,750.

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 SOUTH ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. JA. 1710.

ONLY $5,950

NEAR WASH. BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. Walking distance to Fort Myer; convenient to the Pentagon Bldg.; 5 rooms, bath, elec. refrig.; garage; lot, 50x110. Evenings or Sunday phone Mr. Gordon. WO. 1935.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME

Two years old, located in nearby Virginia, on a lot 75x150, with trees. First floor, center hall, living room 22x14½, fireplace. A most attractive dining room, with built-in cupboards. Paneled den, half bath, modern kitchen, screened porch. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, ample closet. Full basement, recreation room, fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry, garage, copper plumbing and guttering; oil A. C. heat. $3,000 cash.

ROMYE LAMBORN
REALTOR.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213 GL. 3711

7-Room Home; Large Yard
$7250

Conveniently located to 2 10c bus lines, shopping center and schools. This is not a new home, but is in good condition and has many features seldom found today for this low price, including range, oil heat, garage, 4 bedrooms and fenced-in yard. Property is clear of mortages; reasonable cash payment and easy terms arranged.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

IN AURORA HILLS, VA.

5-room brick, new condition, semidetached; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, complete kitchen, gas stove and refrigerator; full basement, automatic gas heat; good bus service; near stores, schools, 5 minutes from Pentagon Bldg. Ready to occupy. See it today. Only $1,000 cash, balance $58.50 monthly. Price, $6,750.

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 SOUTH ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. JA. 1710.

EASY TO BUY

Attractive 5-room bungalow, front and rear porches, large living room and dining room; undeveloped 2nd floor for additional rooms; reconditioned inside and outside; close-in Arlington; few blocks from stores, schools and churches. For quick sale, $6,250.

N. C. HINES & SONS, Inc.
REALTORS.
4320 LEE HIGHWAY. CH. 2440.

CHARMING HOME—$12,950
SWEEPING VISTA.

Attractive white brick and clapboard home in restricted Arlington section; built with pre-war materials by owner, who is entering the service. The first floor has a center entrance hall, 21x11.6 living room with Colonial fireplace, 11.8x11.3 dining room with corner cupboards, 12x12 kitchen, with electric refrigerator and gas range, 11.7x9.7 den, with ½ bath. On the second floor is a 15.9x11.8 bedroom and full bath, a bedroom, 14.5x11.8, and a 8x6.7 den. Full dry basement, with outside entrance. Storage attic. Quiet May oil A. C. heat, automatic gas hot water. Lot with 100 ft. frontage. In an area of nice homes and splendid environment.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. Realtors. GL. 3434.

Semi-Bungalow—Almost New

ALEXANDRIA—5 rooms, bath down, large finished room upstairs; oil heat, fireplace, screened porch; fenced-in lot at the end of the street. Ideal for children; close to bus, near shopping center; $5,900 for quick sale. By OWNER, ALex. 0876.

Virginia's Best Buys
Oakcrest

Nestled in the trees, secluded in highly restricted neighborhood, yet close to bus transportation, 12 minutes to the District. This 6 room brick home with slate roof and semi-detached brick garage; has all copper pipes and guttering, fully insulated, and Fitzgibbons oil heating plant with summer and winter hook-up. Living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen and 1 bedroom downstairs, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Price $10,500. Terms reasonable.

Beverley Hills

A very attractive 6 room brick with slate roof. Fully insulated, and pre-war constructed, grand location close to bus route. Recreation room in basement. Price $10,750, $2000 cash required. Also 5 room brick home, 2 story, large rooms. On bus route, only $8950, terms.

Virginia Highlands

A 5 room brick, 6 years old, very conveniently located, on the bus line close to schools, churches and stores. Nice yard, fenced. Full basement. H. W. H. Screened front porch. Full attic. Price $7350. Terms.

Virginia Highlands

Attractive frame bungalow, living room, kitchen and breakfast alcove. 2 bedrooms with large attic, full basement, built-in garage. Price $5950. A real buy.

Belle Haven

A beautiful modern white brick home, overlooking the Potomac, many outstanding features. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, servants' quarters, spacious reception hall, very large rooms, ideally arranged. $36,500. Terms.

J. L. Price

2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.
Ivey 1272 Ja. 1504

REDUCED PRICE—$18,750
OWNER TRANSFERRED
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6
3252 N. ABINGDON ST.

This practically new 7-room, 2½-bath painted brick French provincial-type home is located in one of Arlington's most exclusive communities, adjoining the Washington Golf and Country Club, being only 2 sqs. from golf course, 4 from clubhouse and 3 from Arnold bus on Glebe road, or 20 minutes downtown in your car.

It has reception hall, spacious living room with fireplace and French doors opening onto large screened living porch overlooking rear garden, dining room with southern exposure, a lovely kitchen with Oxford cabinets along two sides, large General Electric refrigerator, latest model Magic Chef gas range and built-in breakfast nook, a large paneled library with built-in bookshelves and adjoining half bath and powder room on first floor, while on the second floor there is a large master bedroom with private bath, plus another master bedroom and number three bedroom, amply large for twin beds, served by hall bath.

Floored attic for storage with huge cedar transfer closet, full dry basement with air-conditioned oil heat, maid's room and bath, finished game room with fireplace and two-car garage. Built of prewar materials only two years ago, it affords some discriminating couple an opportunity to secure a home that is practically new, having a floor plan that is totally different and with an environment and restrictions to insure a sound home investment. May be inspected Sunday, 2 to 6, other times by appointment.

To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway or over Memorial Bridge, turning right, up the river, to Key Bridge and right on Lee Highway to first traffic light, right on Glebe Road to 32nd st. just beyond Club House, right on 32nd two squares to Abingdon st., left one square to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527. Arlington.

Sale Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

OLD ALEXANDRIA

Semidetached frame, built about 1800. Thoroughly livable. Hot-water heat. Within 3 blocks of center of town. Good neighborhood. Call Mr. Keasby, TE. 5754.

$4,750—FURNISHED

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG. NA. 4750.

EASY TO BUY

Attractive 5-room bungalow, front and rear porches; large living room and dining room; undeveloped 2nd floor for additional rooms; reconditioned inside and outside; close-in Arlington; few blocks from stores, schools and churches. For quick sale, $6,250.

N. C. HINES & SONS, Inc.
REALTORS
4320 LEE HIGHWAY. CH. 2440.

$10,950
NEARLY NEW COLONIAL

Only 1 year old, this spacious brick home is located just 2 blocks off Lee Blvd. in nearby Arlington, Va. It is offered for sale due to owner's transfer, and will be available about January 1. The first floor has a wide entrance hall, 18x13 living room with fireplace, 12.9x12 dining room, 12x12 kitchen with electric equipment and a rear porch. On the 2nd floor is a 16x12.9 bedroom and full bath, and 2 other bedrooms, one 14x10 and the other 12x10. Also a 25x13 paneled recreation room; oil h.-w. heat; lots of closet space. Attached garage. Taxes $70. Near 10c bus.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. Realtors. GL. 3434.

5 LARGE ROOMS—$6000

Convenient to Pentagon Bldg., 1½ blocks from Arlington Ridge road, nice neighborhood; good bus service. The property is in good condition and available for immediate occupancy. This is a frame bungalow with full-sized basement and storage attic, gas range, electric refrigerator, 2-car garage, yard fenced in.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

BUNGALOW
$750 Down, $35 a Month

5 rooms and bath, fully equipped kitchen, basement, nice lot with picket fence.

ROMYE LAMBORN
REALTOR.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

Brick 2-Story Cape Cod

Arlington; vacant; 4 years old; newly decorated inside and out; living room, 24x12; fireplace, side porch, dining room, 12x12; large, cheerful kitchen, master bedroom, 20x12; medium bedroom, tile bath, spacious closet, full basement, yard entrance, h.-w. coal heat, laundry tubs, brick garage; lot 50-ft. front; $8,250; reasonable cash and terms; 2 blocks to Glebe rd. or Wilson blvd. bus lines. Open Sunday, 2 to 6. (Out Wilson blvd. to Abingdon, turn right to No. 850.)

W. D. TRACY. OX. 4231.

3 Bedrooms, Stone and Brick

Situated in Alexandria within one block of transportation and 2 blocks from shopping. It consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped with stove and refrigerator, recreation room with fireplace, fenced rear yard. This property is less than 1 year old. Price, $8,650.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

$6,000

Attractive 5-room house on ⅔ acre usable land, 8 miles from Washington and within walking distance of bus and stores. Tile bath, oil heat, oak floors, basement and insulated. $2,250 down payment desired. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbus pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK

2-story, 5 rooms, bath, full basement, oil heat, fenced lot; close in; nearly new. Price, $7,050; $2,000 down.

ROMYE LAMBORN
REALTOR.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

Like new in every respect; 1 bedroom and bath 1st floor; 2 fireplaces, recreation room; garage; excellent location; close to bus; $12,950. CH. 8761.

GENERAL

You Won't Be Able to Keep All Those Boys Cooped Up in a Big City After the War.

Now is the time to buy land either in lots, acreage or farms to take care of the demand that is bound to come when the boys return home. What better investment can you find than good old United States soil? We have it from small suburban lots to large farms, estates and acreage, in Virginia and Maryland. Easy liberal terms on most of it.

N. C. HINES & SONS, Inc.
REALTORS
4320 LEE HIGHWAY. CH. 2440.

Sale Out-of-Town 68

BEAUTIFUL Miami, Fla., suburban corner lot of 147' frontage; street paving and sidewalks; close to bay, near causeway; guaranteed title. $750 cash. RIDDELL, 3887 Rodman st. nw.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

OUT OF NEARLY 7000 acres of land in and near D. C. You should be able to select something suitable for your purpose. For further information call Mr. Redding, F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. EM. 1290.

DELAWARE

2 DWELLINGS AT TOWN EDGE

Realty taxes only about $3.75; 1½ of the 2 acres suitable for garden crops, berries and hens; ¼ mile to depot town, 30 min. drive to smart little Del. city or shore; good 5-rm. house, enclosed porch, Delco lights; 4-rm. cottage also with Delco lights; lucky buyer gets washing machine, elec. sweeper and elec. iron; $2,000, part down; pg. 45 Big Free Catalog—Bargains 18 States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila. 10, Pa.

MARYLAND

200 ACRES—$18,000

Frederick County, Md. Lovely old English brick residence, with modern conveniences; 150 acres tillable, 50 acres in woodland and orchard; 3 tenant houses, guest house, 2 barns, 2 corn houses, wagon sheds, implement shed, hog houses, poultry houses, 2 garages; excellent tiled silo, 29 cattle stalls; milk house, built according to approved specifications and of latest equipment for cooling milk. Just 35 miles from the District of Columbia.

W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WIs. 1122-5707.

DAIRY AND STOCK FARM

Choice section, near Ashton, Md., only 23 miles from White House; bank barn in excellent condition; new forty-cow dairy barn and silo; other outbuildings, modern 6-room house; 262 acres; 2 streams, woods; good pastures, fertile grain and hay land; large road frontage, fronts on river; good fishing and hunting; productive farm suitable for stock and dairy and race horses. A unique location with many advantages. Murdock, Kensington 553.

HARBOR LOCATION

50 acres, 29 miles D. C. line, in Charles County; 8-room, bath and electricity; combination tobacco barn and stable, 60-foot chicken house, garage and other buildings. The house is insulated, requires some additional work to complete the interior. Price, $6,500; terms.

THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

STOCK AND TOBACCO FARM

Waterfront (1 mile) on estuary of Potomac River, 36 miles from Washington; excellent soil; 350 acres, 250 cultivated, 50 timber. 7-room dwelling, 3 tenant houses, numerous farm buildings, $18,000. Request list and map.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

NEW YORK

FARM; SELF-SUSTAINING; 25 ACRES. Beautiful 7-room home; all improvements; hot-water heat; oil; near Hudson River and station; Dutchess County, 98 miles from New York City; 2 streams and pond; off State road; all buildings in perfect condition; best offer takes; private sale. C. Casey, 55 Liberty st., New York City.

DELIGHTFUL mountain retreat, beautifully situated in the Catskills; complete home, scenic, 90 acres; $15,000. Nelson C. Lund, Kingston, N. Y.

PENNSYLVANIA

96-ACRE poultry farm; electric., running water, hot and cold; capacity for 5,000 chickens, at present 2,300 laying hens, 44 pigs; will sacrifice for quick purchase; $5,000 without the stock; could be bought with the stock; all buildings in good condition. John Kacerenka, R. D. 3, Pottsville, Pa.

155-A. 2 sets bldgs., 30 cows, 90 tons hay, corn, all crops, tractor, all machines inc.; $20,000. Fulmer, Spring Mount, Pa.

VIRGINIA

60 ACRES hunting land, 2 log cabins, small stream, valuable timber; Charlottesville; 115 mi. from Wash.; $2,000. R. E. Scully, Pinderne, N. J.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

VIRGINIA

10 Acres Wooded on Lee Highway Bordered by large stream, good building site. Price, $2500.

138 Acres of Loudoun County Stock Farm Quaint old log house, stone spring house, barn; 32 miles D. C. Price, $5750.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

FOR SALE—9 acres with locust trees, several hundred cords of wood; near Browntown, Va.; take all at $200 cash. C. L. Rust, 227 S. Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

250 ACRES, unimproved, $1,200; 184 acres, 6 rooms, $2,000. CRAWLEY, APPOMATTOX, VA.

16,500 ACRES grazing land with estimate of 300,000,000 tons of coal. $6.50 per acre. G. B. LORRAINE, Law Building, Richmond, Va.

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE costing over $1,000,000 offered for less than $100,000. Should double in value after the war. G. B. Lorraine, Law Building, Richmond, Va.

NEAR Lynchburg on route 460, 7-room house with electricity; outbuildings, small orchard; 175 acres land, much timber and pulpwood; well watered; N. & W. siding on tract; 8-room tenant house. See C. C. Tucker, R. F. D. 3, Box 163, Lynchburg, Va.

FOR SALE—48 acres with 300 apple trees; large new 8-room stuccoed residence; running water in house; all necessary outbuildings; fish pond with fish in it; this is a rich bluegrass cattle land, near Linden, Va.; $6,000 cash. C. L. Rust, 227 S. Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

FOR SALE—31 acres with 5-room small residence; 50-tree apple orchard; 8 outbuildings; in the mountains; rich cattle grazing land with running water; price only $1,500. C. L. Rust, 227 S. Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

NEAR ANNANDALE, VA.

½ acre, 5-rm. house, hot-air heat; full basement, garage, chicken house, hog pens, grape arbor, fruit trees. A real bargain at $4,000.

CHESTER COGSWELL
736 No. Albemarle, Arl., Va. OX. 1633.

FOR SALE—365 acres of splendid bluegrass cattle land with 120 acres in wooded land; 2 residences and 2 sets of barns, milk dairy house, concrete barnyards; on Highway No. 522, between Front Royal and Winchester, Va.; $35,000. C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

POTOMAC RIVER—310 acres; Colonial home; $15,000.
NEAR FREDERICKSBURG—49 acres; Colonial brick home; $5,000.
G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

SMALL VIRGINIA FARM

17 acres, 14 acres open land now under cultivation, 3 acres timber; 5-room house with electricity; 30 miles from Washington on Lee hgwy., 8 miles this side of Warrenton; 660 ft. of hgwy. frontage; 12 buses a day pass the door. Priced for quick sale at $4,950. Here's your chance for that small farm you've been thinking of; $1,500 or more cash required; balance terms.

JAMES M. DOYLE
BLUE RIDGE FARMS
5501 N. 15th St., Arl., Va. CH. 1074.

DAIRY FARM—Stocked and equipped—The best for the money on the market, 45 minutes of Washington; 200 acres, 100 acres in a high state of cultivation, balance in timber; 10-room house with electricity, bath, heat; tenant house, dairy barn could hold 40 cows, large silo. Price, $25,000, including crops, 26 cows, 12 heifers, 1 bull, 2 horses, all farm equipment, including tractor and milking machine; in good shape. Terms to be arranged. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Estates, stock and dairy farms, country homes in N. Va. a specialty. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

FOR SALE—185 acres within a mile of college, etc. One of the best farms in the Shenandoah Valley, located 5 miles of Harrisonburg, improved by a beautiful brick dwelling, modern in every respect; shade and shrubbery; good 7-room tenant house; good horse barn; also an excellent dairy barn, fully equipped and doing a nice business; 2 large tile silos; poultry houses, brooder houses and other necessary outbuildings; 85 acres of permanent bluegrass, with running water and 100 acres of fertile soil. This farm must be seen to be appreciated. Further information apply Wilbur P. Anthony, 214 First National Bank Bldg., Harrisonburg, Va.

FOR SALE—204 acres overlooking the Shenandoah River with 2 residences and 2 sets of barns and outbuildings, running water, electric lights, 100 acres in saw timber and wooded land; 5 miles out of Front Royal, Va.; $12,000 cash. C. L. Rust, 227 S. Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

Country Estate

316 acres bordering fine highway. Pre-Civil War residence; gas and electricity; large barn and other outbuildings; 30 miles to D. C. Price, $60 per acre. "Many other bargains."

R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. HERNDON 69.

FOR SALE—218 acres on Shenandoah River; large 2-story residence; 500 fruit trees; just off hard-surface Highway No. 55, near Waterlick, Va.; price, $14,000. C. L. Rust, 227 S. Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

WANT A SMALL FARM?

Here are 5 beautiful acres, including wooded home site, lovely stream, on Lee highway, 29 miles from Washington; bus service, electricity available; ideal for small farm or tourist cabins. Priced for quick sale, $775. There is no house upon this tract, but will build for you when materials are available. Will accept the land as down payment on a home when built.

JAMES M. DOYLE
BLUE RIDGE FARMS
5501 N. 15th St., Arl., Va. CH. 1074.

SMALL VA. FARM

On edge of Herndon, 25 miles to D. C., 32 acres with good 7-room house, about 24 acres in cultivation and grass. Spring house consists of 1st floor living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric refrigerator and range, bedroom, front and side porches; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and modern bath; basement garage, barn for stock and feed, corn crib, machine shed, chicken and breeder houses, shade trees and yard, some fruit; $8,750; $3,500 cash, terms. Exclusive listing.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

57 ACRES

Rolling fields and woodland with an inviting old farmhouse thoroughly remodeled, with tiled bath, city elec., phone, hot-water heating system and 7 cheerful, airy rooms. There is a 3-room cottage for servants, a stable and several poultry houses. Below the house near the spring is a picnic spot. Adjacent to the Fairfax hunt country, 20 miles from Washington. Price, $20,000; $6,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

Lots for Sale—Rent 73

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near 28th and Military rd.; 50x100; all improvements. Good buy at $2,000. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor. DI. 7965 or Sunday WO. 2637.

Pets, Poultry, Livestock 76

BOXERS—For loyalty and obedience grand pups unexcelled. AL. 0805, NA. 7043.

BOXER PUPS

AKC reg.; 4 months old, both sexes. GL. 3463.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, son of champion, 1½ years old, lively, intelligent, raised with small children, will sell to good home for $50. TE. 6559.

COCKER SPANIELS—Ideal Xmas gifts; pedigreed reg. A. K. C. WA. 2961.

COLLIE PUPPIES

Have you seen "Lassie Come Home?" Now exhibiting ex. selection Collie puppies. Ideal gift for children.
CARAL COLLIE KENNEL.
Sleepy Hollow Road, Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 1607.

SCOTTISH TERRIER TYPE PUPPIES FOR SALE. LI. 3839.

DOGS BOARDED—Individual heated runs; $2 week. Landover Kennels. WA. 6084.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES, PEDIGREED, $60-$75. SHepherd 7580.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS, 5 small Spitz and Fox Terrier Pups, 8 wks. old; $3 ea. 4300 13th pl. ne. MI. 1053.

JERSEY BULL, 2 yr. old. Also young Holstein cow to freshen in January. Call NA. 0510 or SH. 6254.

BRUCIE, black, male, cocker, 10 months. $50. TE. 3066.

FOR SALE—12 high-class saddle horses. Packard Garage, Chambersburg, Pa.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies. WA. 1824. Stud Service. Berwyn 139.

RABBITS—Juniors, seniors; some with litters. 6311 Coolidge st., Md. Park, Md. HI. 0944-J.

WONDERFUL Xmas gift for child; Cocker Spaniel puppy, 8 weeks old, champion stock, A. K. C.; beautiful blonde female, $35. WI. 1341. Norton.

300 PULLETS; laying; Banded Rocks and New Hampshire Reds, $2.25 each; ducks and guinea hens; one or all. SH. 5346.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

AIR CONDITIONER, $200; Philco York, 1/3 h. p. Window Model 41. Call Sat. eve., Sun. 12-5. DI. 6912.

AIR CONDITIONING

Individual room coolers, alternating and direct current. 4903 Wisconsin ave. WO. 5561.

ANTIQUES greatly reduced, such as children's furniture, glass, Staffordshire dogs, chest of drawers, clocks, silver, desks, mirrors, china, lamp bases, table, fireplaces, stoves and chandeliers. Carman Studio, 1513 Wisconsin ave. nw. MI. 0511.

ANTIQUES

Antique Latch String. New shop with largest assortment of potted glass in the city; also furniture. 1436 Wis. ave.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

AFGHAN, 280 squares; French embroidered satin nightgown, $40; misc. WO. 0118.

ANTIQUES

Glassware, Chinese Statues and Vases, Wedgwood Tea Set, miscellaneous pieces. See Miss Bryant.

SMITH STORAGE CO.
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343

BABY'S bassinet, prewar, automatic top; new carriage pad. AT. 7766.

BABY'S Snuggle-Ducky, unused, $6.75; 3 prs. shoes, black, brown, white, 6½A, $3 each. 3811 Newark st. nw., Apt. A-433.

BABY BED, springs and mattress; drop sides; perfect cond.; $18. 654 9th st. ne.

BABY CARRIAGE, Victory model, 1 yr. old, $18. RA. 4384.

BABY carriage, prewar, leather and steel construction, ball-bearing, price $20. SL. 4036.

BABY CARRIAGE, prewar, large English pram, type, collapsible, storm and dustproof, enamel trim, gray leatherette, white rubber tires, brake, adjustable seat, bottle pocket, and parcel compartment; like new; $45. TE. 8619.

BABY CARRIAGE—Prewar, large streamline collapsible, good condition; also all wool snowsuit size 2, snuggle ducky and bunting. GLebe 9221.

BABY COACH, de luxe Pullman, prewar, thick rubber tires, interior padded, collapsible, $20. Apply 11 N st. nw.

BABY WALKER, large tricycle, scooter, miscellaneous toys. SH. 4864.

BANJO, TENOR—S. S. Stewart with resonator and case. Excellent condition. Cost new $75, will sell for $30. DI. 8547.

BEAUTYREST mattress and de luxe coil spring, almost new. TA. 6352.

BED, single, spring and mattress. TE. 5589.

BED, solid metal panel, heavy spring, innerspring, matt., dresser, chest, $35. LI. 0609.

BED, Jenny Lind spool, dbl. spring, like new; Hendrix bird cage. DU. 8403.

BEDROOM SET, walnut chest, vanity, bed, coil spring, $55. WI. 8689.

BICYCLE—Man's; full size; good condition. Call EM. 5500 Monday only.

BICYCLE, LADIES—A-1 condition. Twinflex, light, horn, basket. Reasonable. CHestnut 7440.

BICYCLE—Prewar, practically new, balloon tires. WI. 8032.

BOOKS—Burton's "Arabian Nights," cost $120; our price, $35. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. Open Sun. and eves.

BOXES for window-sill flowers, etc.; heavy metal galvanized, 27x4x6, 3¼ lbs., $1 each. ME. 5859. 326 G st. sw. Cost $1 each, can't be made for $3 now.

BRICK, LUMBER—Wrecking 218 John Marshall pl. nw. Million bricks, lumber 3x8 and 3x10, 20-ft. 4-story fire escape; I-beams, h.-w. steam heat plants, radiators, plumbing and doors. Salesman on job. At yard roofing paper, plasterboards. New and used doors and sash. Hundreds of bargains. "Visit Our Yard."

ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
1100 SOUTH CAPITOL ST.
FR. 9803

BUNK BEDS—Sturdy, well-made, dull maple finish; reasonable. SH. 7395.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE, GOOD CONDITION. ME. 2697.

CAMERA, Boley, 16-mm., motion picture turret, Leitz 1:4 lens, new condition; complete with case. RA. 4394.

CAMERA—Candid 35 mm.; Contax I-f1.5 lens; $195. FR. 6843.

CAMERAS, brand-new, in leather cases; Zeiss Ikon, 3.5 300 Th. sec., $150; Agfa Viking, $35. OR. 5714.

CAMERAS—We are willing to pay you the highest cash price for your camera or other photographic equipment. Bring them to us today. Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 New York ave. ME. 1782.

CHICKERING GRAND, beautiful case. 842 Madison st. nw.

CHINA, Malay pattern, Nortake dinner set, perfect condition. 4904 Crescent st. nw. OL. 4035.

CHRISTMAS MISCELLANY—Brass trays, antique ginger jar, Chinese embroidery, linen, china, upholstery, metal brocade, miscellaneous. MI. 7154.

CHRISTMAS TREES, 5, 6, 7 ft., $1.50, $3.00. Exceptional trees, little more; limited supply. 1421 Park rd. nw.

CHROMIUM TRIM bird cage and stand. $7. WI. 6850.

CHRISTMAS TREES ordered now. Limited number orders taken. TR. 3757.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Genuine pine, cedar, $1 up. 230 10th st. se.

CHRISTMAS TREES.
Lots of 25 or more. WI. 8848.

CLARINET, Cundy-Bettoney, wood, practically new, $80. WIsconsin 7722.

CLARINET, Pedler, A-1 condition, $25. SL. 9739.

CLOTHING, men's and ladies', 44 (new), coat, shoes, slips, underwear. TA. 5032.

COAL COOK STOVES; coal, kerosene heaters; Radiant Fire gas heaters; gas ranges. Used stoves, heaters not rationed. Trunks. Ice boxes. ACME FURN., 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. OPEN EVENINGS.

COAT, tan cloth, genuine fur collar, worn only 1 month, size 40, $25. 302 North Carolina ave. se.

COATS, sweaters, skirts, dresses, etc. Lowest prices! PHIL'S. Unclaimed, cleaners' garments. 1915 Nichols ave. se.

COFFEE TABLES, radio, toys, prewar, never used; ideal gift; moving. GE. 0146

CORNETS—King, late model, $49.50; Lemar, good condition, $37.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

DINING ROOM suite, 8 pieces, mahogany, excellent condition, $100. WI. 6688.

DINETTE SUITE, 5-piece; lime oak Hollywood double bed, mattress and vanity, all practically new. TE. 7623.

DIAMONDS—½ carat, fine-color diamond in 2-dia. plat. mounting, $285; ⅝ carat mounted in yellow gold with 2 fine side diamonds, $130; 23-diamond plat. dinner ring, marquise cut in center, with 22 cut diamonds, $165; beautiful diamond wedding rings, mountings and watches and other jewelry at substantial discounts. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., Suite 301-3 (third floor).

DIAMOND BARGAINS.

Lady's diamond solitaire, 1.03 ct.....	$125
Lady's diamond solitaire, 1 ct........	150
Man's diamond solitaire, 2½ cts......	425
Man's diamond solitaire, ⅞ ct........	100
Man's diamond solitaire, 2 cts.......	300
Lady's diamond Tiffany, 1¾ cts.....	290
Man's diamond solitaire, ¾ ct........	125
Man's diamond solitaire, 2¾ cts......	450
Man's diamond solitaire, 7 cts.......	875
Lady's diamond solitaire, 8¼ cts....	1,975

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.
LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H ST. NW.

DOLL CARRIAGE, pre-war wicker, good condition. Reasonable. WO. 5794.

DRAFTING table tops, 60 inches by 42 inches, purchased from U. S. Gov'ment. $3.50 ea. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DRAPERIES, chintz; innerlined rocking chair, fountain pen, pipe lighter with fluid. OR. 3248.

DELTA SIGMA NU fraternity pin, full crown; excel. condition. UNion 1892.

ELECTRIC IRONS (2); good condition; reasonable price. RA. 7744.

ELECTRIC ironer, Thor, used 3 times. SL. 4616.

ELECTRIC TOOLS—SIX TYPES. Powered by one-half h. p. motor. SH. 4884.

ELECTRIC TRAIN — Lionel; low gauge; complete with 2 engines, 20 cars, switches, etc. WO. 5794.

ELECTRIC TRAIN, Lionel, in excellent condition; freight and passenger cars, switches, etc. Will sell for best offer. Call GLebe 0753.

ELECTRIC train transformer, Lionel, tracks, switches, accessories, $25; Keystone projector screen, film, $10; Gilbert Kaster kit, lead, molds, $10. WI. 6834.

ENGLISH CYCLE—Private owner will sell Raleigh 3-Special man's cycle. Fine condition. TE. 5244 Sunday or after 5:30 weekdays.

FUR COAT, raccoon, tomboy style, size 14, perfect condition, $40. LI. 4138.

FUR COATS, Norwegian fox, excellent condition; skunk coat, seal dyed coney, size 12-14. GE. 0293.

FUR JACKET (seal), size 16; good condition; $25. Chatreuse wool dress, size 16; $5. Call EM. 3748.

FUR COAT, black Persian lamb; size 14; brand new. Made to order. "Russex," New York. OR. 2511.

FUR COAT—SACRIFICE

Black Hudson seal in splendid condition. Size 20-38. 1519 Upshur st. nw. RA. 7417.

FUR COATS AND SCARFS

Save up to 50% by purchasing direct from factory to wearer. Open evenings to 8 p. m. Repairing and restyling. Unbelievable values.

BASKIN FURS
8th & G Sts. N.W. NA. 5522

FURNACE, coal burner, National round type. 220 11th st. se.

FURN.—Maple, 3 rms., new walnut china closet, $60; sell at once. DE. 7218.

FURN.—2 metal beds, springs and matt; wal. chest, tablespreads, pillows, screen, waffle iron, etc. Will sacrifice. RA. 5659.

FURNITURE—Dining room suite, buffet, china closet, server table, 6 chairs, good condition, prewar. GE. 3406.

FURNITURE—Drafted; dinette and combination living-bedroom, $300, take over new apartment. Kaywood Gardens, UN. 4156.

FURNISHINGS for sale, couch bed, bureau, rug, chair, tables, lamp, desk. Call ORdway 6768 Thursday, Saturday evenings and Sunday.

FURNITURE—Drum table, Duncan Phyfe, walnut; like new, $20. ORdway 8131.

FURNITURE—Love seat, 3-year-old Chippendale mahogany, gold brocade, Spring construction with a new $30 slip cover. $75 complete. ORdway 8131.

FURNITURE—3-pc. living rm. set; 10-pc. din. rm. set, Duncan Phyfe; kitchen table and chairs; bird cage, complete with stand; baby crib; bassinette; highchair; dishes; rugs; player piano; misc. Must sell.
9803 MERWOOD LANE, MD.
Call LU. 6684 for directions to reach add.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

FURNITURE—Ten-piece walnut dining room set. Reasonable. UN. 2974.

FURNISHINGS of naval officer's home, 2 large Stick Reed chairs, cushions and springs from Manila; one white breakfast table, 4 chairs, extension leaf, one Chinese chow bench, one piano, one fireplace set, one coal grate, one Chinese grass rug, 2 Japanese drop porch curtains, 2 small hall entrance rugs with pads, plum color; misc. Can be seen Sunday. 3246 Worthington st. nw.

GAS RANGES, new and used. Always large stock. Best prices. ACME FURNITURE, 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

GUITAR, $16; VIOLIN, $25. DI. 2307.

GUITAR, Hawaiian, electric, in case, National New Yorker, $75; like new. Silver Spring 0247.

GUNS—Three .22s; practically new; 1 over and under .22; pump .22 repeater. 1316 New House Representatives Bldg. TR. 1063.

ICE BOXES, large assortment. Trunks. Heaters and stoves (coal, kerosene, gas). ACME FURN., 1015½ 7th nw, NA. 8952.

ICE SKATES, 2 pr. girl's, white figure skates, size 2-4, like new; 1 pr. black hockey skates, size 4. $3.50 a pair. WI. 6198.

ICE SKATES, girl's, hockey, 1 pr., size 3. Worn once. Others, size 1. Call Mon., GE. 4405.

JUKE BOX

Good mechanical condition; newly refinished. Ideal for recreation rm. or club. Real bargain at $150. Radio or phonograph trade-in considered. DE. 0013.

KITCHEN cabinets—New; 3 ft. by 3 ft.; 4 shelves, 12-in. wide; $22.50. AD. 9640.

KOLINSKY jacket, size 36-38; new twin silver fox scarf. AD. 4317.

LIVING room, dining room, bedroom furniture, rugs, etc.; no dealers. Seen 1 p. m.-4 p. m. Sunday. 235 Bryant st. ne. Must sell immediately.

MICROPHONE, stand and amplifier, $50. DE. 9715; Sunday, AD. 5665.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Complete selection, new and used. Private lessons. An excellent Christmas gift. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

ONE-QUARTER INCH ELECTRIC DRILL. Like new. OXford 4220.

OVERCOAT—British make, Oxford gray, plaid lining, heavy duty; 38 oversize; cost $85; price $60 cash. CH. 4188.

PAINTINGS

Water color, oil and tiles; large number, reasonable prices. See Miss Bryant.

SMITH STORAGE CO.
1313 You st. nw.

PIANOS—We have a large selection of new and used grands of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Steinway (used), Stieff, Story & Clark, Winter and others, reasonably priced.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANO, spinet, mahogany case, must sacrifice for cash. 6219 3d st. nw.

PIANO—Steinway patent grand, 7 octaves, 85 keys, duplex scale, repetition action, Capo-d-astro, overstrung scale, $250. Call Miss Ectom between 8:30 and 4 weekdays. ME. 2998.

PIANO—Knabe spinet, used 6 months; gorgeous; a rarity in these days; compare our values. 736 13th st. nw.
RATNER PIANO STORE. RE. 2499.

PIANOS—Spinets, apt. uprights, grands, uprights, $145 up. 3907 14th st. nw. Open evenings and Sundays. RA. 6381.

PIANO—Want modern spinet, small upright or grand; something in the $200 to $550 price class; will pay cash and arrange for hauling. Call GLebe 2587 any time.

PIANO—Steinway Grand, very fine condition; fully guaranteed; reasonably priced. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

PIANOS—Spinets, grands and small uprights, some nearly new, others completely reconditioned and guaranteed; very reasonably priced. Colonial Piano Shop, 920 12th st. nw. NAtional 7425.

PIANO SPINET

Almost new. Krell. Mahogany finish. Full keyboard. $475 cash. DE. 0013.

PISTOLS and shotguns, all in perfect condition and popular makes. Colt, Smith & Weston, Remington, Winchester.

BONDED LOAN OFFICE
410 King St., Alex., Va. ALex. 3190.

PLAY PEN AND PAD, good condition; $8. TE. 6684.

PREWAR quart and pint vacuum bottles, $1, $2; scissors, 50c up; Christmas cards, 5c and 10c. DI. 2307.

RADIOS—We have a few radio combinations in such makes as Capehart, Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley and others. Immediate delivery.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RADIO, Victrola, both in excellent condition. GE. 4922.

RADIO, 7-tube Philco; excellent condition. CH. 9761.

RADIO, public address system (2), 12-in. P. M. speakers, amplifiers and mike, in portable case, $125. Extra Jensen A-12 speaker and record player if wanted. Silver Spring 0247.

RADIOS (3), G. E., Motorola and Emerson, table models; reasonable. GE. 4157.

RADIOS AND RADIO PHONOGRAPH

All leading makes in floor, table and portable models, all guaranteed. Over 150 set to choose from. Sale begins today, 10 a. m. Open until 9 p. m.
1310 14TH ST. DE. 0013.

RADIO TUBES

Just received large shipments; we may have the part you need.

ABBEY RADIO SERVICE
3547 Georgia Ave. TA. 3278

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, all-porcelain, 6 cubic feet, recently overhauled; also Motorola auto radio, $10, Model 65. 706 Chalfonte dr., Alex., Va. ALex. 3909.

REMINGTON portable typewriter, like new CH. 5649.

RIFLES, "22" automatics, like new, $25. Winchester "30-40", new, $65. Plenty ammunition. Pistol, "25" automatic, $15. Assorted ammunition. UNion 2139.

ROYAL TRAILER, 1942, good condition, with tires and awning. S. L. Campbell, Temple Trailer Village.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, good cond., and combination typewriter desk and table. RE. 8200, Ext. 141.

RUG, beautiful genuine Persian Bidjar, 12x22, predominantly blue and rose. Bargain, $900. WI. 0797.

SERVEL gas refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., slightly used; ABC electric ironer, walnut dropleaf table, 6 walnut chairs, 5 Gibson yard chairs. GL. 9226, call Sunday.

SEWING MACHINE, ELECTRIC, GOOD CONDITION. CO. 4950.

SEWING MACHINE (Free Westinghouse), perfect condition. TA. 6946.

SOFA, prewar; excellent condition; detachable slipcover. NA. 9683, Ext. 511.

SKATES, women's, Chicago roller rink type; new condition; $10. Call CH. 1647.

STENOTYPE—Like new; excellent condition; also books; reasonable. HO. 5288.

STUDIO COUCHES, twin innerspring construction, factory rebuilt; good assortment; $37.50. PEERLESS FURNITURE CO., 819 7th st. nw.

TAYLOR TOT—New; used 2 weeks; ½ metal ½ wood; $9. FR. 8300, Ext. 432.

THREE dozen plated teaspoons, over 5 years old, $2 dozen; other plated ware; reasonable; good condition. DI. 2307.

TOYS, boxing gloves, skates, desk, chair, trains, books, games. TA. 5032.

TRICYCLE (teter), for child, 5-11; perfect; $10. WA. 4122.

TRICYCLE, "Cal's Colt," and Kiddy Car tricycle. Call after 8 a. m., OVerlook 5929.

TRAIN table, 4x10, reinforced plywood on standard 2 ft. high, $8; Lionel electric magnet crane, like new, $8. DE. 3958.

TROMBONES—King, like new, $59.50; Regent, gold lacquered, $37.50. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

TROMBONE—Olds; silver, gold bell and trim; in case; a fine instrument; $85. MI. 0519. D. P. Allen, 1619 30th st. nw.

TRUMPET, King, Frost Silver and Gold Plated Bell, excellent condition. RE. 6700, Ext. 2521, after 4 p. m.

VIOLIN, Orchestra, good condition; dark green coat, size 42. MI. 8499.

VIOLIN, handmade by Michel Conturieux, Paris; cost $170, must sell now $65. 1437 Fairmont st. nw.

ANTIQUE settee, perfect condition; imported wine-red cut velvet upholstering. For appointment call OR. 7132.

ANTIQUE Gov. Winthrop solid mahogany desk. No dealers. GE. 7489.

GENERAL ELECTRIC buffet server, 3-quart capacity, never used. TE. 6457.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC STOVE—Used two months. Must be sold. 5 to 7 p. m. 314 12th st. ne.

REGULAR Army officer's long coat, size 44, cost new $48, sell for $30; worn one month. CH. 8140.

12-GA. L. C. Smith shotgun; full choked; $60; good as new. Meade or Randle, 2114 18th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE ANY MAKE

Calls Taken Promptly
Guaranteed Work

Park Refrigeration Co.
2146 P St. N.W. DU. 5300

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ONE D-27 LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN—Freight model with complete accessories, including switches, crane and log loader. Call WI. 1462.

3-HORSEPOWER, direct current dynamo. We buy and sell furniture. J. T. Jones, 511 7th st. sw.

SEVERAL tuxedo suits, used very little, sizes 36 to 38, reasonable. 1422 Allison st. TA. 5016.

50 SLIGHTLY used table model radios; 8 portables in the lot. Come early, get your choice.

BONDED LOAN OFFICE
410 King St., Alex., Va. ALex. 3190.

FOR SALE—One 600 h. p. Rathbun-Jones natural gas engine, direct connected to 400 k. w. General Electric 2300-volt generator. Complete with switchboard, voltage regulator, etc. Absolutely new. Never been run.

STROUBE & STROUBE
BOX 730,
CORSICANA, TEXAS.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AUTOGRAPH letters, stamp collections, coins, medals, gold and silver bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BABY CARRIAGE or stroller, prewar. FR. 8300, ext. 768.

BOOKS, best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 51 years at 935 F st. nw.

HOUSE ORGAN, small, standard make, good condition; will pay cash or exchange merchandise. WO. 0118.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

PIANO—Want modern spinet or small piano. Will pay good cash price and arrange hauling. Telephone District 3679 for appointment.

PIANOS—Highest cash prices for spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights of any make or type. In fact, often will pay more for pianos than they originally sold for new. Call Mr. Vernon, REpublic 6223.

PIANO—Want modern spinet, small upright or grand; something in the $200 to $550 price class; will pay cash and arrange for hauling. Call GLebe 2587 any time.

PIANOS

Highest cash prices paid for grand, spinet, upright models. Get our appraisal before you sell.

HUGO WORCH
1110 G ST. N.W. NA. 4529.

RADIOS WANTED — Gentlemanly Irish dealer pays $20 to $50 for table models; up to $350 for combinations. 1310 14th st. DE. 0013.

ROLLER SKATES

FOR SMALL CHILD. NO. 1063.

PAIR of roller skates, beginner's, for 7-year-old child. AT. 3380.

SCOOTER, tricycle, or skates for 4-yr.-old boy; kiddy car for 1-yr.-old. OL. 6309.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, hemstitching, buttons covered, pleating. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900-RE. 2311.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAM, 733 13th st. nw.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D ST. N.W. ME. 9113.

TOY SOLDIERS, metal, any period. NA. 3120, ext. 224, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

IMMEDIATELY, between 100 and 150 fold. chairs, suit. for use in church school. OX. 1705.

IF YOU have a piano you don't wantt, a musician who needs it would like to buy it. Phone EMerson 9170 after 6 p. m. or all day Sunday.

REFRIGERATOR—Apt. size, about 4½ or 5 cubic feet. WO. 5794, between 11 and 2.

RIGHT NOW I HAVE $500 cash to pay for a spinet or small piano and will pay up to that much for one I like. Box 562, The Washington Post.

WANTED AT ONCE—FURNITURE
Washing machine, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

FAIR PRICES paid for used furniture, stoves, ice boxes, radios, C. & W. Furniture Store, 1346 H st. ne. TR. 2094.

TOP PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE
Also buy office furniture.
LINCOLN FURNITURE, 807 PA. AVE. N.W.

NEWSPAPERS 60c PER 100 LBS.

Tied in Bundles, Delivered to Our Yard

Books and Magazines 85c PER 100 LBS.

Will call for a reasonable amount.

Calvert Junk Co.
438 O St. N.W. NO. 4504

NEWSPAPERS 50c per 100 lbs.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 85c per 100 lbs.

Delivered Our Warehouse
If you cannot deliver your accumulations, phone us

Ace Junk Co.
2220 Ga. Ave. HO. 9595

NEWSPAPERS 60c Per 100 lbs.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 85c Per 100 lbs.

Delivered Our Warehouse
If you cannot deliver your accumulations, phone us.
Highest Prices Paid for All Kinds of Junk

Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

Cordwood, All Hardwood

Prompt delivery. $21 a cord. Hudson Supply & Equipment Co.
1727 Penn. Ave. N.W. DI. 1070

WOOD, oak, fireplace, stove and furnace. Immediate delivery. Phone Fairfax 310

Boats 82

SAILBOAT, Ketch, 40-foot overall; sleeps 3; 4 years old; Grey motor. Call after 6. WO. 2199.

Autos Wanted 84

BUICKS AND ALL OTHER MAKES urgently needed. See LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL. Your guarantee of best price. Loving Motors, 1822 M st. nw. RE. 1570.

BUICK—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

CHEVROLET—Name your price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

CHRYSLER, 1941; 1940, any model. We pay the high price. Let us prove it. Wheeler, Inc., 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1020.

DODGE OR CHRYSLER—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

FORD—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

OLDSMOBILE—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

PLYMOUTH—Name your price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

PONTIAC—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WANTED—Late-model cabs with P. U. C. license. Will pay top dollar.
ADAMS MOTORS.
320 Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9680.

WILL BUY any make car for cash. We will try to resell it to a war factory worker; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL.
A CALL WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.
WHEELER, INC., 4810 WISCONSIN.
Chrysler-Plymouth. OR. 1020-1080.

ANY LATE MODEL CAR or station wagon; top cash price; our buyer will come to your home or office any time.
McMAHON CHEVROLET CO.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

WILL buy for cash any make or model used car and pay a terrifically high cash price. Call NO. 8318. Williams, 20th and Rhode Island ave. ne.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1121.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

Autos Wanted 84

YES, WE WILL STILL BUY YOUR LATE MODEL USED CARS.
STANLEY H. HORNER
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES for All Late Model Cars. Simmons Motors, 1337 14th N.W. NO. 2184.

We Will Pay
BIG MONEY
Now For Your Car.
1936 to 1942 Models.
Fords—Chevrolets—Plymouths.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

SELL YOUR CAR TO Lustine-Nicholson

One of Washington's Oldest Dealers

WA. 7200

Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. Closed Sundays

CASH

For Your 1939-40-41
Ford - Chevrolet
Plymouth - Buick
Any Body Type

STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W.
3rd and H N.E.
NA. 3000

CALL JACK BLANK AD. 8500

You will be more than satisfied with our price for your car.

ARCADE-PONTIAC
1437 Irving St. N.W.

CHERNER WILL BUY ANY MAKE CAR AT TOP PRICE!

It's a seller's market at Uncle Joe's. Forget your gas worries and get every penny your car is worth. A big, spot-cash price for any make car, any model car. The big demand for our cars, due to our exclusive Chernerizing process, makes our top prices possible. Our reputation as one of America's largest Ford dealers is your guarantee of complete satisfaction. If it is not convenient for you to drive in, just phone HObart 5000 for our representative. No obligation on your part. CHERNER MOTOR CO., Mercury, Lincoln, 1781 Florida ave. nw.

DO YOU WANT
THE MOST
FOR YOUR CAR?

We Are
"Top Cash" Buyers
OF CLEAN USED CARS

BENDALL-PONTIAC
TE. 2918
1400 King St., Alex., Va.

We Will Buy Your Car
OVER THE PHONE

Just call DE. 7754, AD. 9316
Describe Your Car and
We Bring You the Cash!

BOND MOTOR SALES

1729 14th St. N.W.
Open 'til 8 P.M., Sunday 'til 3 P.M.

"I'LL PAY TOP PRICES FOR ANY MAKE, ANY MODEL"

In peacetime or wartime, whether buying or selling, the majority of Washingtonians have looked to Uncle Joe Cherner for the best all-around deal. That's why Cherner Motor Co. is one of America's largest Ford dealers. Demand for our famous Chernerized cars is tremendous, which enables us to give you every penny your car is worth. Any make, any model. If it is not convenient for you to drive by, phone HObart 5000 for our representative. NO obligation on your part. Just be sure you see us first . . . or last! CHERNER MOTOR CO., 1781 Florida ave. nw. Branch, Conn. and Nebraska aves. nw.

TO SELL YOUR CAR

Call

WOodley 8400

Flood-Pontiac

Open Daily
Evenings and Sunday

4221 CONN. AVE.

Autos Wanted 84

TO GET FULL PRICE FOR YOUR CAR, SEE CHERNER!

Doesn't it stand to reason that the price you get for YOUR car depends to a large extent on the demand a dealer has for his cars? Demand for Uncle Joe's Chernerized cars is tremendous. That's the reason we can give you every penny your car is worth. Any make. Any model. Drive by with your title for an on-the-spot cash deal, or if inconvenient, just call HObart 5000 for representative. No obligation. Our reputation as one of America's largest and most respected Ford dealers is your guarantee of satisfaction. Just be sure you see us "First or Last." CHERNER MOTOR CO., 1781 Florida ave. nw. Branch, Conn. and Nebraska aves.

SELL YOUR CAR NOW AT Horner's Corner

WE WILL PAY
YOU HIGH PRICE

We have immediate need for a variety of better used cars. Our buyer at lot every day except Sunday.

Stanley H. Horner
The Established Buick Lot
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 6464

SELL YOUR CAR

Over the Phone
Call
ATlantic 7200
Ask for Mr. Harfield
No Waiting! No Bickering!

COAST-IN PONTIAC

E. M. KUPERSMIDT, Owner
400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200
Open Evenings

Automobiles, Sale 88

BUICK—1939 4-dr. special sedan; radio and heater; excellent condition and tires. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

BUICK—1940 4-dr. special sedan; radio and heater; practically new tires. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

BUICK—1931 4-door sedan with good tires, good mechanical condition. Parkway Motor Co., 3051 M st. nw. MI. 0185.

BUICK—1941 Century sedan; radio and heater; excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

BUICK—1939 4-door sedan, in excellent condition; very good tires, nice appearance. Take $750 for quick sale. Truly a bargain. 2707 Woodley pl. nw. AD. 5934.

BUICK—1937 4-door Sedan. Needs fender work, transmission, good motor. Best offer takes car. 1201 Bladensburg rd. ne.

BUICK—1942 Roadmaster sedanette; radio and heater; must have priority. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

CADILLAC—1934; good tires, Philco radio, Arvin heater; motor like new; good paint, $285. SL. 3838.

CADILLAC—1936 Convertible Sedan, outstanding condition.
WILSON—PONTIAC
7925 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

CHEVROLET—1941 station wagon, like new. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

CHEVROLET—1941 Club Coupe; new car guarantee.
WILSON—PONTIAC
7925 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

CHRYSLER—1941 New Yorker Sedan. Excellent rubber, heater, radio, seat covers; private owner; $1,250. RA. 9027 after 6 p. m. or all day Sunday.

CHRYSLER—1941 4-dr. sedan, New Yorker; overdrive, very good tires, radio and heater. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

DE SOTO—1941 club coupe, fluid drive, radio, heater, perfect condition throughout, low mileage; owned by diplomat. CO. 0872.

DODGE—1941 4-dr. custom sedan; radio and heater; excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

DODGE—1940 convertible coupe; automatic top, r. and h., fog lights; excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

FORD—1941 2-dr. Sedan; radio, heater, seat covers. Very clean inside and out. Low mileage.
BENDALL-PONTIAC,
1400 King St., Alex., Va. TE. 2918.

FORD—1941 Convertible. 30,000 miles; perfect order; new recaps, radio, heater; one owner, Army officer now transferred. Cash, $1,000. EX. 1940, Ext. 272.

FORD—1941 2-door Super De Luxe; 5 good tires; mech. perf.; low mileage; privately owned. $925. DI. 8822, Rm. 229.

MERCURY—1941 4-dr. sedan; only run 14,000 miles; radio and heater. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

MERCURY—1940 4-door sedan, equipped with heater and radio; black finish, good running condition; $795. Parkway Motor Co., 3051 M st. nw. MI. 0185.

MERCURY—Late '41 Sedan. Almost new; excellent tires, de luxe heater; $1,250. New House Representatives Bldg., Room 1316. TR. 1063.

NASH—1940 4-door Sedan; excellent condition.
WILSON—PONTIAC
7925 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

NASH—1942 2-door Sedan. New-car guarantee.
WILSON—PONTIAC
7925 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 4-dr. sedan, 6 cyl.; heater; excellent condition and tires. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

OLDSMOBILE—"6" 1941 4-door Sedan. Hydraulic drive, good tires, clean inside and out.
BENDALL-PONTIAC,
1400 King St., Alex., Va. TE. 2918.

PACKARD—1938 Super "8" Sedan. Magnificent car; cost new over $3,400; one-owner, chauffeur-driven; radio, heater and excellent tires; $795. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

PACKARD—1941 club coupe, 6 cyl., radio and heater, excellent condition and tires. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-dr. Sedan; radio and heater; A-1 shape; excellent buy.
BENDALL-PONTIAC,
1400 King St., Alex., Va. TE. 2918.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Station Wagon. Needs a little fender work, but is in good running condition. $595. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2-door, excellent tires, heater; black finish; $965. Parkway Motor Co., 3051 M st. nw. MI. 0185.

PLYMOUTH—1942 2-dr. sedan; heater; excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-dr. sedan; only run 17,000 miles; special price, $895. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

PONTIAC—1941 "8" Sedan; radio, heater louvers; 1000 miles only; all first class cond.; best offer. Box M 361, Wash. Post.

PONTIAC—1938 Spt. Coupe, winterized, motor in good condition. Priced for quick sale, $425. EM. 1103.

PONTIAC—1940 2-dr. 6-cyl.; radio and heater. Will take low trade. Bargain, $795. Owner in service. Can be seen at 823 L st. se., Apt. 4.

PONTIAC—1941, streamline 6 sedanette, with radio, heater, seat covers, 5 beautiful white sidewall tires; a one-owner car in excellent mechanical condition. Parkway Motor Co., 3051 M st. nw. MI. 0185.

PONTIAC—1941 Coupe, practically new tires, new-car guarantee.
WILSON—PONTIAC
7925 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

PONTIAC—1941 Convertible Coupe; new car guarantee.
WILSON—PONTIAC
7925 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

STUDEBAKER—Champion; can be purchased at a substantial saving. Parkway Motor Co., 3051 M st. nw. MI. 0185.

SEDAN—'39 Ford, by the best cash offer. Foreign official leaving country. Have to sell. Call MI. 1164, Dr. Sapereira from Tuesday on. Private owner.

Hope Ridings Miller

Winter Ball, With Worthy Wartime Purpose Draws Naval Notables by Dozens; Is Significant Prelude for Christmas Whirl

"GALA" WAS THE WORD for last night's annual Winter Ball of the Junior Naval Officers Committee. "Mammoth" and "significant" might also be tossed in for good measure; for a description of the fete that drew several hundred guests to the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel shortly after 9 o'clock—and kept them there until midnight, and afterward—deserves just about all the sensational adjectives you can think of.

With ranking American naval officers and their wives as honored guests . . . with a handsome and able officers' committee working overtime to see that the event ran as if on smoothly greased wheels . . . with a bevy of pretty young women, members of the Junior Committee, managing to be everywhere at once . . . with the lively music of the United States Navy Band dance orchestra, conducted by Paul Nero . . . with flags of the United Nations featured in the decorations, and a receiving line that boasted enough gold lace, decorations and service stars to merit a column all its own . . . and, above all, with a worthy cause as the reason for the whole thing—the ball had every reason you can imagine for being the overwhelming success that it was. Proceeds will go to Navy Relief.

BEFORE THE DANCE, which started promptly at 9 p. m., the officers committee entertained at dinner in the North Room for the honor guests of the evening. On the list were the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James V. Forrestal, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ferdinand Reichmuth, Rear Admiral and Mrs. R. W. Schuirmann, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. B. Young, Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. L. Cochrane, Capt. and Mrs. A. Loring Swasey, Capt. and Mrs. John E. Gingrich, Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Small, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Strauss, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew D. Mayer, Capt. and Mrs. Ward P. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. T. Earle Hipp and Comdr and Mrs. Frank Slingluff. Also among those at the dinner were the young women of the Junior Committee including Miss Florence King, Ensign Kathleen McMurtry, USNR.; Miss Anne Boardman, Miss Dolly Corbin, Senorita Christina Michels, Miss Mary Jane Jacobs, and Miss Emily French Myers.

THE FLOOR COMMITTEE in charge of arrangements was headed by Lieut. Burwell and Lieut. John M. Exton. They were assisted by Lieut. Kenneth G. Beggs, Lieut. Charles E. Peterson, Lieut. (j. g.) John I. Kirkpatrick, and Capt. Lewis H. Martin, USMC.

Lieut. John J. White, jr., chairman of the Junior Naval Officers Committee and those assisting him deserve a rising vote of thanks for the manner in which they managed the fete.

Serving with Commander White were Lieut. Comdr. Alexander C. Liggett, Lieut. Samuel G. Atkinson, Lieut. Travis T. Brown, Lieut. John Burwell, Lieut. Manson F. McCormick, Lieut. Charles E. Peterson, Lieut. Richard J. Shukle, Lieut. (j. g.) John M. Exton, Lieut. (j. g.) W. K. Haverstick, Lieut. (j. g.) John L. Spencer and Ensign John G. Faron.

THERE ARE CHRISTMAS cards *and* Christmas cards . . . but none delight me more than those coming from local poets who give vent to the muse only on the rarest occasions. For several years now, I've been urging my friend, Ray H. Everett, to turn his talented pen toward the writing of a whole book of verse. He acts as if he might do that very thing . . . and that's the last I hear about it until the Yuletide season rolls around again and the postman brings me another one of his poems. This year his rhymed greeting very fittingly and refreshingly portrays the fate of a Scrooge-like person called "Mr. Pipps." It runs as follows:

MR. PIPPS PASSES BY

With visions of Christmas and spirits aglow
We met up with Pipps a few hours ago.
(The ghastly effect that his presence induces
Is one of our city's most flagrant abuses!)

This gremlin of Yule has a permanent peeve;
Old Santa's "the bunk" he would have you believe.
He snorts at the school children" wasting their time,"
And scowls his disgust as the carillons chime.

Each morning at breakfast he heckles his spouse—
"No cream for the outmeal! No heat in the house!!
I'm sick of the fish and the chickens you bake,
For Heaven's sake find us a roast or a steak!"

He fusses and fumes as he travels to work,
"These buses are crowded—they pitch and they jerk!
My car was so comfy! I really can't see
Why Ickes is picking on fellows like me!"

"Am I buying war bonds! You're crazy, my friend,
They'll not get MY money to lease or to lend.
Of course we must win, but I'm tellin' you, Son,
You've got to look out for the old Number One!

• • • •

Some day Pipps will land in the spot he deserves,
An arid location—quite tough on the nerves—
He'll own nary auto nor get much to eat,
But one thing is sure—he'll have plenty of heat!

RAY H. EVERETT

THE CHILDREN'S CHAPEL AT THE WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

Harris & Ewing

Pausing for a moment's devotion at the altar of Him whose birthday is celebrated this week are John Seymour Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson; Ann Slaughter, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Roger C. Slaughter, and Huge Peterson, jr., son of Representative and Mrs. Huge Pete rson.

M. Milhaud Is Honored After Talk

The lecture was in French, but the reception later was very much in the American manner. Both events were combined in one of the outstanding fetes on yesterday afternoon's calendar, which was top-heavy with pre-Yuletide parties.

Principal guest of the afternoon was Darius Milhaud, one of the most noted of French composers, who talked on "Music and the Theater" in his native tongue and then lingered on for the reception that followed.

Hosts were Henri Hoppenot, French minister of the Committee of National Liberation, and Mme. Hoppenot; and the double-barreled event took place at their home, 2929 Massachusetts ave.

M. Milhaud and M. Hoppenot are friends of long standing, having worked together on several "minute operas." M. Hoppenot wrote the lyrics for several of M. Milhaud's compositions some time ago when both were living in France.

Envoys of all the United Nations were among the 250 guests invited to hear, and meet, the famous composer. Others on the list included former United States Ambassador to France William Bullitt, M. Alexis Leger, former head of the French Foreign Office; Gen. Paul Etienne Beynet, chief of the French military mission; Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Representative and Mrs. Joseph Baldwin, Vice Admiral and Mme. Raymond Fenard, the State Department's chief of protocol, George T. Summerlin; Gen. and Mme. Luguet, Lieut. Col. E. Caminade, Lieut. A. Lebel, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, and several dozen others.

M. Milhaud left his country following the armistice with Germany, and then came to the United States to take over the chair of music at Mills College in California. His compositions have been played widely in this country. A member of the association of French composers known as "The Six," he was writing music for French films, along with his other work.

Governor Gives Fete For Friends

Bringing back the spirit of Oklahoma—and Oklahomans—which invaded the Capital earlier in the fall when the play of the same name was here, the Governor of Oklahoma, Robert S. Kerr, and his party of seven entertained at the Carlton at a late afternoon party yesterday.

The Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, a Texan, joined the ranks as the only outsider, by virtue of being an old friend of Governor Kerr. Also there were the Senator and Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Representative and Mrs. A. S. Monroney, and other members of the congressional delegation from Oklahoma as well as former Representative Josh Lee, a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board and Mrs. Lee; Frank Hightower, O. M. Mosier and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jones.

Members of the Governor's party who will return to Oklahoma City tomorrow are Breen Kerr, the Governor's oldest son; Ralph Trask, secretary to the Governor; Stanley Draper, managing director of the Chamber of Commerce of Oklahoma City; Dr. Andrew Potter, W. M. Morgan and Paul Hoheisel.

Purely Personal

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas will follow their custom of former years and will attend Christmas Eve midnight mass at the embassy with members of the embassy staff and their wives. A supper will follow.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels will have with them for Christmas Day luncheon the embassy staff and their wives and the group from the Chilean Air, Military and Naval missions.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins left Rio de Janeiro on Friday after a visit there of several weeks, and are expected to reach Washington on Christmas Eve.

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon will entertain at dinner on Christmas Day for members of the embassy staff, who are in Washington without their families.

Senora de Somoza, wife of the President of Nicaragua who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, the Nicaraguan Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa, is in New York and will return to Washington to spend Christmas with her family.

The retiring Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close are the guests in whose honor Maj. and Mrs. Parker West will entertain at a reception on Thursday from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The Minister of Australia and Lady Dixon will have a Christmas supper tomorrow evening for members of the staff and their families and a group of Australians here on special missions.

Dr. Joaquin Meyer and Senora de Meyer have left for Cuba where they will spend the holidays. Leaving yesterday were the Third Secretary of the embassy, Dr. Nicolas Rivero, and Senora de Rivero, who are going to Havana for Christmas.

Senora de Munilla, wife of the Cuban Military Attache, will entertain at the second in a series of teas on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja will give their annual "sing for your supper" Christmas Eve party. Guests are invited for 9 o'clock and during the evening Christmas carols will be sung and a buffet supper will be served.

Cunibertis Entertain at Tea Dance

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, of their son and daughter-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. Vittorio Cuniberti, and their daughter, Miss Julia Cuniberti, mingled in the holiday spirit yesterday at the tea dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Cuniberti at the Sulgrave Club. The party, small and more or less informal was in honor of Ensign and Mrs. Cuniberti who are making their home with Ensign Cuniberti's parents in nearby Maryland. Miss Julia Cuniberti, just returned from Vassar for Christmas, assisted in receiving.

And another member of the family enjoying the party was the young son, John, who is here from Deerfield Academy for the holidays.

Greens from the Cuniberti farm added a festive note to the decorations and young Mrs. Cuniberti had fashioned with her clever fingers wreaths of green and silver, and a Christmas-time centerpiece for the tea table.

Taking their turn pouring tea and coffee were Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Rudolph M. Kauffmann, Mrs. Frank Burke, Mrs. Horace Peaselee, Mrs. Minna Adams and Miss Julia Fiegeber.

Music—swing and sweet—was furnished by a stringed trio consisting of a violin, banjo and guitar.

Diplomatic By-Play

(In One Act of Endless, and Typical, Scenes— All of Which Prove What Can, and Does, Happen in Washington.)

By Marie McNair

Setting: A Washington Party. Time: Almost Any.

SENORA DE MICHELS, wife of the Chilean Ambassador: *(somewhat breathlessly)*: The reason I was late was because I have been all over town trying to buy some onions. The Ambassador is having a luncheon tomorrow and I must have some onions for seasoning. There's not one to be found, anywhere. I did find a friend, however, and she has promised to let me have three. Wasn't that kind of her?

SENORA DE RIVERO, wife of the Third Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, *looking bewitching in a blue hat with shoulder drapery*: I am having the same trouble. I asked some friends in for arroz con pollo tomorrow evening and you know that takes lots of onions, and I haven't any—not a single one.

STILL, SMALL VOICE: My man at the market sent me some the other day, I'll see if I can get any more and let you know.

GUEST: How is your arm getting along, Mrs. Rogers?

MRS. BENJAMIN ROGERS: Much better thank you, but it seems so slow in mending. It has been weeks now and you see it's still in a sling. But I can still paint, I'm glad to say, and what pleases me even more is to know that my exhibition is still on at the Wildenstein Galleries in New York.

SENORA DA MICHELS *(with much feeling)*: Oh, I love New York! I love the feeling of being swept along with the tide. Seeing those great office buildings housing thousands of people makes me feel I want to be a part of it. And when I'm there—and only then—I have the urge to write, to try to describe my emotions.

ANOTHER GUEST: Have you heard about Dr. Raoul Herrera-Arango? He's in Russia, you know, as Charge d'Affaires of Cuba, and they say he has lost 20 pounds. Food is scarce there for all except the fighting men. Dr. Arango pays five dollars for two eggs when he can get them, and he once bought a melon which cost seven dollars and a half.

The scene shifts to another luncheon table. Wives of several Ambassadors, high-ranking Army and Navy officers, and a few from resident society are among the guests.

GUEST: I heard the funniest story the other day. You may recall that the Deputy Prime Minister of Poland who came to this country for the UNRRA conference at Atlantic City, is named Kwapinski. And you know that the Minister-Counselor of the Polish Embassy is named Kwapiszewski. Well, when Mr. Kwapinski came to Washington after the conference, he stopped at the embassy and everybody was getting the two mixed up, over the telephone, etc. Now they are calling them the "Kwap twins." And this you may not know—that Mme. Kwapiszewska, whom I think is one of the brightest people I know, wrote a book several years ago called "A Dog's Life in Diplomacy." Her dog really wrote it, she says.

The chatter continues when one guest pops up with: "Do you know what a WOW is? Colonel Sarmiento, Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy says its a Wolf Out Working." *(General laughter follows.)*

FROM ANOTHER GUEST: And do you know what they're calling Adolfo Scilingo, of the Argentine Embassy? He's known as the "prophet" now, since he predicted that Senhor Alencastro-Guimaraes, First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, would be promoted in December. And sure enough, it's true.

SNIFFLING GUEST: And

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Servicemen Share Spotlight At Holiday Dance at Sulgrave

Diane Curtis and Joan Patterson, Home From College, Feted by Parents

A party for servicemen—and definitely not a debut—is the way Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edward Peck Curtis and Mrs. Hendrick Eustis described the holiday dance which they gave last night at the Sulgrave Club.

The fete was actually for General and Mrs. Curtis' daughter, Miss Diane Curtis, and Mrs. Eustis' daughter, Miss Joan Pomeroy Patterson, the one home from Vassar for the holidays, the other a student at Sarah Lawrence College and spending her vacation with her mother. Almost 200 servicemen from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, stationed in Washington and nearby camps, were asked to the ball which had simplicity as the keynote in keeping with the times.

There were a round of dinners beforehand. Miss Patterson was a member of the gay group entertained by Col. and Mrs. David S. Barry and also in that party were Miss Frances Barry and Mrs. Landon K. Thorne, jr., of New York, the latter formerly Miss Alice Barry, and both daughters of the hosts. Capt. and Mrs. Josiah Marvel entertained guests before the dance; Mrs. James Hendrick, sister-in-law of Mrs. Eustis, had Mrs. Eustis and a number of their contemporaries dining with her, and Col. and Mrs. J. Edwin Johnston of Baltimore, now living in Washington, had a number of young people, including Miss Curtis and her two house guests—Miss Barbara Hirsch of New York and Miss Mallory Messner of Rochester, N. Y., both classmates at Vassar. Also in Colonel and Mrs. Johnston's party were a pretty trio from Baltimore—Miss Clare Jenkins, Miss Mathilde Clark and Louise Bruce.

The two girls, Miss Curtis and Miss Patterson, stood with General and Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Eustis at the top of the winding stairway at the Sulgrave Club to greet their guests. Miss Curtis had chosen a blue frock for the occasion, the bodice of a deep shade and the bouffant skirt of net in a lighter tone. Miss Eustis was in a floating gown of filmy white net made with a full skirt and fitted bodice with gold and white lace edging the off-the-shoulder neckline.

Among those dining and dancing last night were Miss Grace Cutting, Miss Anne Wilkinson, Miss Joan Aldrich, Miss Barbara Beale, Miss Dolly Corbin, Miss Camilla Edge, daughter of Governor-elect Walter Edge and Mrs. Edge, who came especially for the party; Miss Ruth Curtis, younger daughter of General and Mrs. Curtis; Miss Eleanor Flood and her fiance, Lieut. Richard

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Hessler Studio

MISS CHESHIRE COX,
whose engagement to Maj. William Mayes Lively, United States Army Air Forces, is announced by her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox. Major Lively is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Lively of Birmingham, Ala.

Navy League to Give Tea Dance on Christmas Eve

A transformed clubhouse, festive with garlands of Christmas greens, holly wreaths, blooming poinsettias, will greet the guests who will attend the Navy League tea dance to be given on Christmas Eve in the Navy League Clubhouse, 21st and R sts.

Working for the success of this event are many of the town's most active young matrons, all enthusiastic members of the District of Columbia Council of the Navy League.

Mrs. Atherton Macondray, chairman of senior hostesses, has the following in her committee: Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Edward Foote, Mrs. Royce Powell, Mrs. Newbold Walmsley, jr., Mrs. Bennett Crain, Mrs. Nathan Scott, Mrs. J. D. Farber, Mrs. Donald Downes, Mrs. Wells March, Mrs. Howard Railey, Mrs. Claude Pepper, and Mrs. Marion Mackall.

The junior hostess committee has cochairmen Mrs. William Mann and Miss Courtenay Owens. On this committee are a number of young ladies, who in other years would be designated as debutantes and postdebutantes, but who are now giving their time to various phases of the war effort.

Miss Bonnie Farber, cochairman of the Junior Naval Officers Dance Committee of the Navy League has charge of general arrangements for the Christmas eve tea dance. Plans include the trimming of a tree to take place following the dance, to be participated in by all present. The 20 or more junior naval officers who reside at the club will assist the committee in receiving and in keeping the guests entertained. Sidney's orchestra will play, according to Miss J. Farber, who is chairman of the music committee.

This is the first social event at the Navy League Clubhouse since it opened on Thanksgiving Day with a reception which was attended by many of the Capital's outstanding dignitaries—high-ranking naval officers and their wives and residential society.

Grace Moore To Sing Here And Be Feted

In honor of Miss Grace Moore and her husband, Valentin Parera, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean will entertain at dinner at Friendship this evening following the National Symphony Orchestra's concert in Constitution Hall at which the glamorous soprano will appear as soloist. Mr. and Mrs. Parera are house guests of Mrs. McLean who is a member of the women's committee of the orchestra.

Several Washingtonians will also hear Miss Moore when she sings with the National Symphony in Baltimore on Tuesday evening. The women's committee box at this concert will be occupied by the former Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, the latter a member of the women's committee and honorary vice president of the National Symphony Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss will have as their guests the Yugoslav Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Symington of Baltimore.

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the women's committee has also taken a box for Miss Moore's Baltimore appearance. She will have as her guests Col. and Mrs. Alexander G. Stone, Mrs. Hugo Wistrand, Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wistrand, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morton of Baltimore.

These box parties will be present later at a small supper Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony, is giving for Mr. and Mrs. Parera at the Hamilton Street Club.

Down from New York for the concert this evening will be Elsa Maxwell who will have as guests in her box Col. and Mrs. Jack Warner, Noel Coward and other celebrities.

You Would Rather Be Fair

You are most unfair to make a beauty appointment and then fail to keep it, because you not only deprive your operator of an income, but you also prevent another patron from having that time.

• *Please Don't be Late—Co-operate* •

It is becoming necessary to charge for appointments made, but not kept.

Washington Hairdressers & Cosmetologists Asso.

Diplomatic Circling

By Carolyn Bell

THEY MIGHT have thought at Catholic University they had seen the last of their liveliest pupil when Nadia Picot received her master's degree in June. But, if so, they didn't count on the ingenuity of the Russian-born wife of a French diplomat. Currently, Mme. Picot is making a class in anthropology much less dull.

Husband Willie Georges-Picot was, until the latest French political shakeup, high commissioner in Algeria. For the present, Mme. Picot doesn't know what his future plans are—nor hers. But she is managing to keep well occupied with anthropology, Chinese lessons and goodness knows what else. Having abandoned her house on 22nd st.—famous for its bamboo furniture and modern decor—she is living now at the Washington House.

NADIA SANDWICHES her class in anthropology in between frequent trips to New York ((when she confers with Schiaparelli) and a rather busy social life in Washington. But someday in the not too distant future she hopes to return to the land that holds for her the greatest fascination—the Orient. Her main point in taking a course in anthropology is to learn more about Indo China where she has visited 18 times—and plans to visit once again when things get back to normal. Mme. Picot made news during her husband's tour of duty in China by making a trek, accompanied only by native guides, to Tibet.

Her confidence in the ultimate victory of the Allies is based on the theory that only countries where women are allowed an equal share in the responsibility can really win. And she cites as examples England, Russia, China and the United States. "A passive female population leads only to defeat," says this diplomat's wife.

The Picots have two cunning daughters, Olga and Nini. Not long ago the 7-year-old Nini, who is away at school, wrote her mother for a sizable sum of money to buy a red velvet skating dress trimmed in white fur! And she is just a touch annoyed that her mother refused what she considered a most reasonable request.

INSPIRED BY the sight of the tricolor—seen very little in the past few years—Marie Benney, French-born wife of a Washington lawyer, has penned a poem in tribute. Mrs. Benney is one of the many busy ladies helping in the current sale of French books at the various hotels. Mme. Maurice Zuber is in charge of the sale to raise funds for French Relief Funds, Inc., and Mrs. Benney is one of her faithful adjutants.

FLAG OF FRANCE

Tricolor! Flag of rising France.
Courage, solemn pride, romance.
The stirring tread of legions led,
The ringing bells in ecstasy,
The waning fall of trumpet call,
The vibrant surge of liberty,
Resound with each unfurling fold
Like signal valor newly told.
Your colors there amid the band
In cluster round Old Glory's stand
Commute a sob to childhood throb;
Dispel a fear with crystal tear,
A worthy place. A single name.
A mounting road. Resplendent fame.

MARIE C. BENNEY.

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Sketched: Larkspur blue 100% virgin wool, flattering tuxedo of Silver Fox. Originally $149.95 reduced to $118.00, plus tax.

All sale prices plus Federal Excise Tax.

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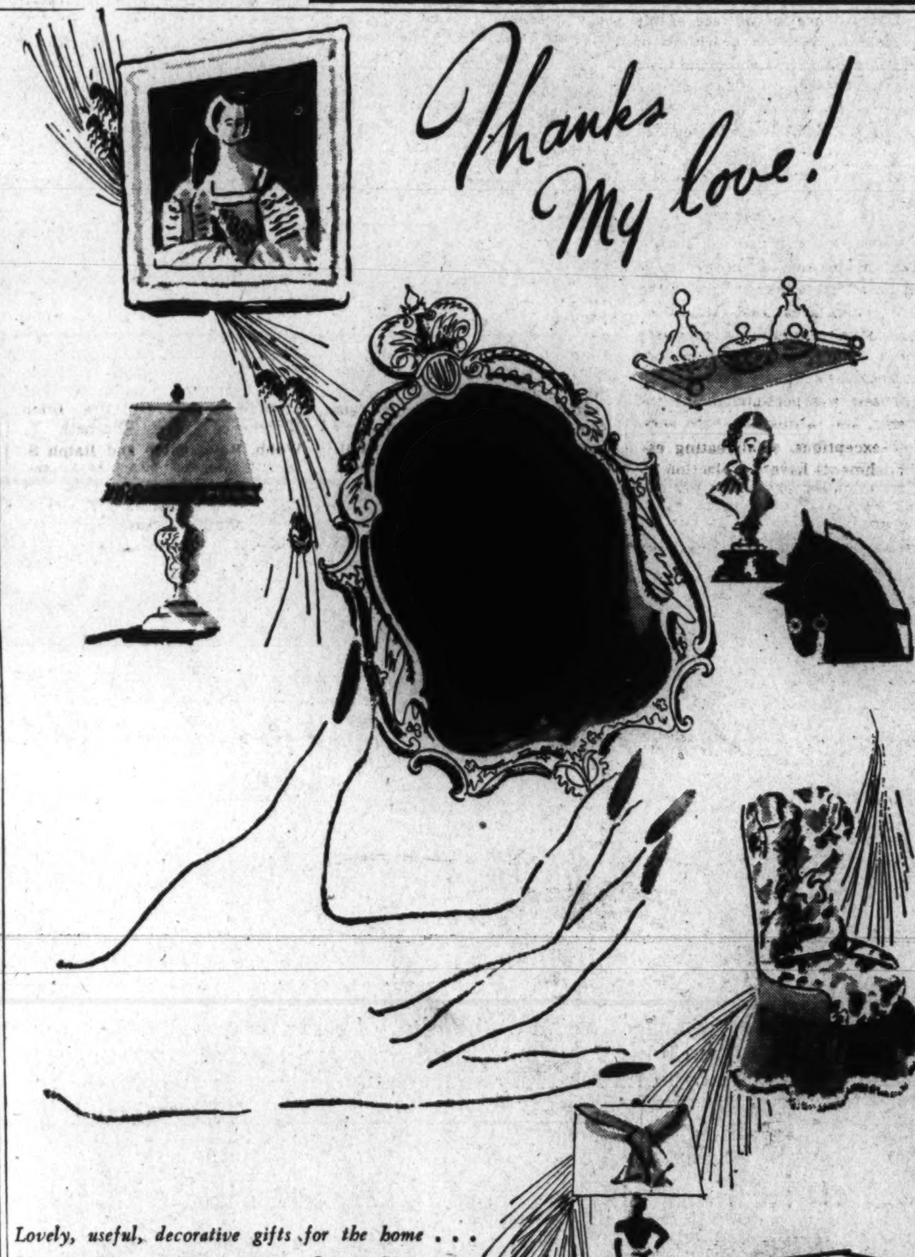

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THANKS—for your patience and loyalty, for the devoted care you've given our home, for the brave and beautiful way you've kept things going, for your abundant good cheer and its reflection in your letters, for your tried and true friendship, for your fervent prayers, for your love!

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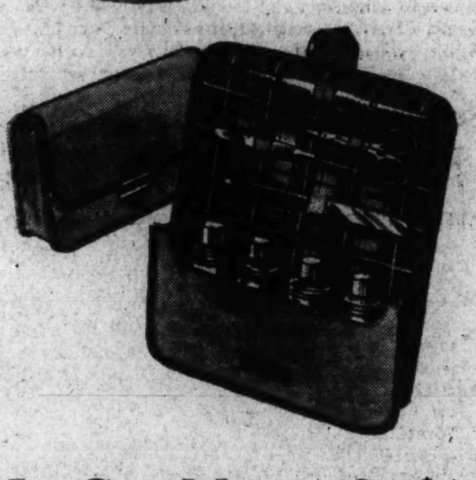
A Gift from Beckers Means More

SANTA SUGGESTS for her

Glory Be!

Herald our Angel, Glory Be, who, under her billowing skirt hides three bottles that make your manicures bright and beautiful!

$1.45 plus tax

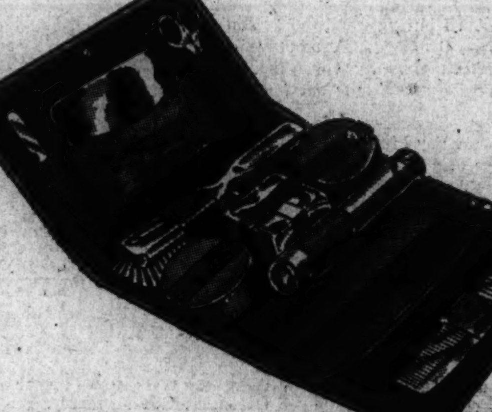


La Cross Manicure Set $4

Trim style-tailored gabardine case carefully bound and lined with colorful gay plaid. Contains nail polish, Stazon base coat, polish remover, cuticle and nail oil, nail file, cuticle scissors, tweezers, plastic cuticle lift and roomy pocket for extras.

Clair de Lune by doleith

Parfum 3.50 to 12.00
Cologne 2.50 & 3.50
plus tax



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Really lovely case in red, blue or brown leather! Beautifully fitted with mirror, scissors, file hair brush, comb powder jar, cream jar and tooth brush holder.

Small Leather Goods, First Floor

SHOP MONDAY
Dec. 20th 12:30 to 9

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

Give War Bonds
The Present with a Future

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

Something new in Christmas wreaths—colorful, too—the seasonal circlet, made up of $50 worth of victory stamps, and displayed above by two congressional hostesses—Mrs. Lawrence Smith, wife of Representative Smith of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Dean R. Taylor, wife of Representative Taylor of New York. Mrs. Taylor is chairman of the war stamp corsage committee of the Congressional Club. which maintains a war savings booth at the Statler Hotel

Lucius Beebe's New York

WELL, just to please this department's public, which expects this sort of thing, we called Tony Williams, the fashionable tailor in re Mr. Stalin's jacket cuffs. The news pictures of the Great Man in his new military tunic all showed the cuffs to be overlong and flapping around the end of his thumbs, so that, by comparison to the well measured Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill, his suit looked right off the hook and ready to wear. "Stalin will know better next time," said Mr. Williams, "now that he's been around with high-toned folk at Teheran. Probably he's had a thousand tailors shot just as an example. The chances are from now on all the Russians we see will have their cuffs hiked right up to their elbows. Stalin's tunic will simply have to be crossed off as one of the lapses of the nouveau riche."

VERY FEW vestigial traces of prohibition remain visible on the New York scene, despite occasional references to bootlegging during the periodic whisky shortages, but one institution which was unquestionably preserved to urban life by the urgencies of the bad old days is still part of Manhattan—and a good thing, too. That is the small owner-managed restaurant which was on its way to complete oblivion at the hands of the big hotels before prohibition came along and saved it for a grateful posterity.

The intimate restaurant under owner management, and often enough staffed with members of his own or at least a sort of professional family, with its own intimate traditions and its small but faithful clientele, was headed for silence in the face of the opposition with its overtones of magnificence, its name bands and its world-wide publicity of the vast hotels of the town. Came along the humorously called dry era and, for obvious reasons, the small establishment received a new lease of life, one which it has managed to renew right down to the present. The small restaurant became a speakeasy; it could afford to take risks with the law, where great real estate corporations couldn't; its premises were less accessible to the despised enforcement officers; its clientele was personal in the extreme, and to this day, with very few exceptions, small eating establishments have the election of discriminating patrons as against the vast and impersonal caravansaries.

Make no mistake about it, the trend, if one can identify such an illusive thing, in New York public dining has been for some time and continues in the direction of independent restaurants, and the big hotels, through the agency of an abundance of irritations and nonsense regulations, have been suffering, at least in their cafes and eating departments, as a result. Prohibition will be gratefully remembered for a long time as the factor which saved the small restaurant from extinction.

AMONG THE MORE distinguished pupils of the late, great Escoffier—and heaven knows how many of them there may be—is Frank Paget, managing director of Hotel Pierre and a restaurateur who speaks of the master in the hushed tones of an authentic disciple. Paget served his postgraduate culinary apprenticeship under Escoffier at the Carlton in London, but he received, in addition, he sighs, a liberal education in philosophy and the humanities. For to Paget, Escoffier was not merely the chef incomparable. He was sage, statesman, pundit and a philosopher with profundity. No wonder, then, that when this department pays a dinner call at the Pierre, it may expect to be served with an all-too-rare delicacy, namely, deviled beef bones, without having forwarded an advance reminder of its predilection for that dish to the management. For, like his tutor, Paget abides by the bromide: "The way to a man's heart is," etc.

Among the major virtues Paget learned from his pre-eminent teacher was humility, and it offers an eloquent clew to the secret of the super-efficiency with which he contrives to manage an elegant hostelry under wartime stress with prewar poise. Four hundred seventy-five employes, at an imposing variety of stations, man the Pierre around the clock, under Paget's quiet direction, but each of them enjoys his friendship or acquaintance and welcomes his opinion on problems ranging from hot water temperature to the correct texture of the hotel's embossed stationery. He is a walking encyclopedia of imported vintages and an accepted authority in the Pierre's wine cellars, and in the hotel's kitchens, of course, he is consulted with deferential sincerity. A modest man, Paget attributes his over-all knowledge of hostelry management to this selfsame virtue of humility. One of Escoffier's oft-repeated axioms was; "To be at the top, you must know the bottom," and another was: "To issue orders at the front of the house you must earn respect at the back of the house." Both these counsels Paget pursued zealously throughout his career as a boniface.

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Dinner Monday Will Precede United Nations Lecture

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, a member of the executive board of the United Nations Forum, will give a dinner tomorrow evening preceding the lecture at Constitution Hall.

Paul Hoffman and Stuart Chase, the speakers, will be the guests of honor, and others in the group will include the Ambassador of El Salvador, Senor Dr. Hector David Castro, who will extend greetings at the lecture; Senora de Castro, the Undersecretary of Commerce; Mr. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor; Raymond Walsh, director of education and research of the CIO, and Howard R. Tolley, economist with the Department of Agriculture. Dr. William Crane Johnstone, dean of the Junior College at George Washington University, and Mrs. Johnstone will also be dinner guests.

In addition to running Studebaker Corporation, Mr. Hoffman is chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, the postwar planning group of America's industrial giants. CED is his baby and he's looking after it as though his life depended on its success. But he has good cause for wondering about postwar employment for soldiers as he has five sons in the services to worry about.

Stuart Chase, economist author, will present the economist's viewpoint in his talk, and William Batt, who is to preside at the lecture, is sure to make the evening an interesting one for the audience.

All the United Nations Forum "regulars" will be in their boxes, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, chairman, entertaining Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Russell L. Maxwell and their guests. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, the Assistant Secretary of Interior and Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, Senator and Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, Mrs. Helen Montfort Moodie, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Miss Elizabeth Y. Webb, Roy Veatch and Ralph S. Damon, vice president of American Air Lines, are among the group who are attending tomorrow evening's lecture.

Miss Lewis To Be Wed to Lieut. Phelps

Mrs. George Chase Lewis, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Flora Louise, to Lieut. (j.g.) Clement Russell Phelps, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dwight Phelps, of Rochester, N. Y. Miss Lewis, daughter of the late Colonel Lewis, was graduated from the Brearley School and Bryn Mawr College, and was presented to society in New York in 1934. She is at present doing war work in Washington.

Lieutenant Phelps attended Hamilton College and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University. He is stationed at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Servicemen to Be Dance Guests

Continued from Page 1.

Russell Thomas; Mrs. Anne McLean, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Countess de Balliet-Latour, Miss Paulina Longworth, home from Vassar for the holidays; Miss Marie Wankowicz, Miss Agnes Flather.

Squadron Leader Richard Williams, Maj. John Rutherford, Maj. Adrian David, Maj. Peter King, Flight Lieut. Basil James, were among representatives of the British forces in Washington, and others were Robert Woods, known as Barry, and just promoted to rank of major; Col. William G. Hibbs, an overseas hero; James Symons, Pendleton Turner, John Havemeyer, Jack Logan, James Mitchell, George Nichols, Lieutenant Townsend of Philadelphia.

Strictly a young peoples party, the hosts had, however, asked a few of their particular friends to enjoy the fun with them. Among them were Gen. and Mrs. John Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold, Col. and Mrs. Jasper DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kaier.

Shirley Flower Will Be Married To W. G. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corwin Flower, jr., of Greenwich, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Jane Flower, to Pvt. William Graham Moore of the Army, son of Mrs. Eugene Maxwell Moore of Greenwich, Conn., and this city, and the late Mr. Moore. Miss Flower attended Rosemary Hall, was graduated from the Masters School in 1942 and is a sophomore at Barnard College. She made her debut in 1942.

Private Moore was graduated from St. Paul's School and was in the class of '44 at Yale, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is at Rutgers University in the Army Specialized Training Program.

Dr. Crouch and Dorothy McA. Bell To Be Married

Mrs McAlpin Bell has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy McAlpin Bell, to Dr. Auley McRae Crouch, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Crouch of Wilmington, N. C., Miss Bell's father is Alfred D. Bell of North, Va.

Miss Bell attended the Shipley School, Byrn Mawr, Pa., in 1940 and has been a student nurse at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia the last year.

Diplomatic By-Play

Continued from Page 1.

speaking of the flu, it hits the great as well as the humble, doesn't it? It's swept through the whole Egyptian Legation, I understand. First Mme. Hassan, then her daughter; next the Minister; then the telephone operator, the doorman. Everybody except young Amr. The British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, is suffering from it too; the Greek Ambassador, Cimon Diamantopoulos, is just out of bed, and Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, has a dreadful cold which has settled in her ears.

Eisenberg Originals
COLOGNE SACHET
In three marvelous scents
STIRRING, STARTLING and EXCITEMENT
A delicate white powder, with a lasting scent many times stronger than most sachet powders. The lovely, dainty way to stay fresh and fragrant throughout the day. Ceiling price $1.50*
Exclusive on the Avenue at
ANNA MAY NICHOLS
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Queen Quality Boot Shop
A Gift for Her

Give
Lovely Rayon Stockings that are sheerer, stronger, longer-wearing. 45 gauge.
$1.04 pr.
Gift Boxed
QUEEN QUALITY
BOOT SHOP
1221 F St.

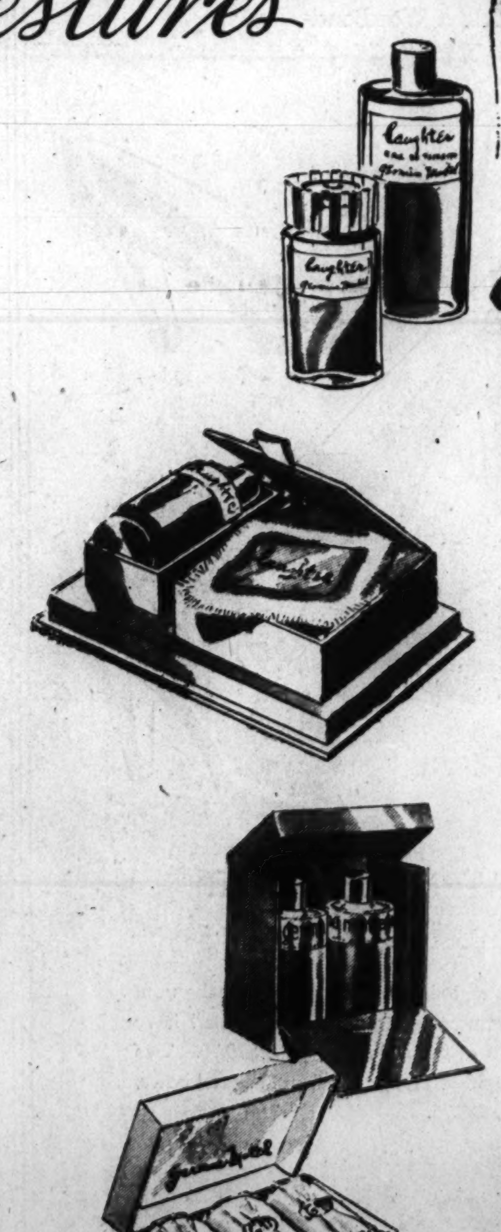
SHOP MONDAY from 12:30 to 9 P.M.
Last night opening before Christmas. Raleigh will not be open Thursday night

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NA. 9540 1310 F STREET

DRESSES WITH DRAMA FOR HOLIDAY PARTIES
(left to right)
The Side-Swept Silhouette Dress, pure flattery for your hips! Black or pastel rayon crepes with a sparkling stone-set buckle. 14 to 20 . . . $17.95
Important Black Dress With a Pink Satin Bow to set off its square neckline. Shirred to body-beautiful lines. Rayon crepe, 12 to 20 . . . . . . $17.95
Magnificent Gift! Scarf of Natural Wild Canadian Mink, finest of its kind. Such large pelts, two will make a lovely neckpiece. Choose a scarf with as many pelts as you wish, each pelt $39
tax extra

Perfect Gift Gestures

Disarming Little Calot with rococo scrolls of golden embroidery to wear with a grand air to holiday parties, $8.50
"Carry-All" Handbag of butter-soft crushed calf with a top-handle suspended from a lucite-knobbed bar, $19.95



Germaine Monteil
TO WIN HER HEART WITH FAVORITE FRAGRANCES
(shown, top to bottom)
Laughter Eau de Toilette, lighter version of the famous perfums $8
Laughter Perfume by Germaine Monteil as vivacious and gay as her own tinkling laugh $17.50
Laughter Gift Set of eau de toilette and a satin-topped box of body powder with a big puff . . . . set, $12
Germaine Monteil's Cologne and Bath-Oil Set in bouquet fragrance . . . $5.25
Germaine Monteil's Hard-Milled Soap for a lovely complexion, $1.50, $2.45
Toiletries, tax extra
(not sketched)
Germaine Monteil's Sachet Sets in satin, to tuck among lingerie or attach to dress hangers . . . . $2.50 to $7.50
Laughter Dusting Powder for luxurious after-bath loveliness $7.50
Tax Extra on All Items

Raleigh
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Albee Studio Koehne Photo Bachrach

Miss Peggy Lou Dawkins, above, left, whose engagement is announced to Lieut. Robert Kenneth Jensen, A. U. S. Center, Katherine Roller Brennan, who will shortly become the bride of Lieut. Wilfred A. Hearn, USNR, and right, Miss A. Jayno Terrett who will marry H. Frank Bassham, USNR

General's Daughter to Wed Major Lively of Air Corps

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox and Mrs. Cox announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheshire, to Maj. William Mayes Lively, United States Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Lively of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Cox has recently returned from overseas duty with the American Red Cross in the Mediterranean theater. She attended school at St. Catherine's in Richmond, Va., and at Fairmont in Washington. Major Lively was graduated from Birmingham-Southern College. He is now on duty at Bergstrom Field, Austin, Tex. No date has been set for the wedding.

Terrett—Bassham

Thomas V. Terrett announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Miss A. Jayne Terrett, to H. Frank Bassham, yeoman, first class, USNR. The wedding will take place January 15.

Miss Terrett is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Terrett of Washington. She is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy and also attended Marjorie Webster School.

Mr. Bassham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bassham of Harlan, Ky. He is a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute and the University of Kentucky. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Dawkins—Jensen

Mrs. Margaret Harbin Dawkins of Washington announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Peggy Lou Dawkins, to Lieut. Robert Kenneth Jensen, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Jensen of Oak Park, Ill.

Miss Dawkins was graduated from Holy Cross Academy in Washington, studied music and dramatics at the King-Smith School, and scultpure and art at Corcoran Art Gallery. She also attended George Washington University.

Lieutenant Jensen attended Northwestern University and the University of Illinois, receiving his degree in civil engineering from the latter. He enlisted in the Army, trained as a private, was sent to Officers Candidate School and is now in the Field Artillery overseas.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Brennan—Hearn

Mrs. Katherine H. Roller announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Roller Brennan, to Lieut. Wilfred A. Hearn, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hearn of Chevy Chase, Md. The bride-to-be attended Stuart Hall School in Staunton, Va., and is now with the Office of the Secretary of the Treasury. Lieutenant Hearn is a graduate of the University of Maryland and the George Washington University School of Law.

Smith—Smitley

A. W. Smith of Waycross, Ga., announces the engagement of his youngest daughter, Belva Jaqueline, of Waycross and Washington, to Sergt. Emory E. Smitley, Army Air Corps, of Mount Pleasant, Pa., now stationed at Bolling Field.

The bride-elect is employed with the Army Air Forces at Bolling Field. Sergeant Smitley has been on duty at Bolling Field since August, 1940. The date of the wedding will be set later.

Fisher—Bockus

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Herbert Fisher announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Davidson Fisher, to Lieut. H. William Bockus, jr., USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bockus of New Ulm, Minn.

The ceremony will take place here January 15.

Special Ceremony For Midshipman

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 18.—On Tuesday, December 21, the V-7 class of reserve midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy will receive commissions at special exercises in Mahan Hall, the academy auditorium. Ralph A. Bard, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will be the speaker. This class of reserve midshipmen to be commissioned will number about 280. They will have completed a four months' course of training at the Naval Academy. They will be commissioned as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve and ordered to active duty. This is the seventh class of reserve midshipmen to be commissioned at the Naval Academy since 1941.

Capt. Ross Ainsworth Dierdorff, USN, has been decorated with the Legion of Merit for exceptional performance of duty during the Sicilian invasion. The award was conferred by Vice Admiral H. K. Hewitt, USN, in the name of President Roosevelt. Captain Dierdorff is expected to spend the Christmas holidays with his wife and family at their home in the Claude Apartment, 58 State Circle, Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chase Munroe of Annapolis have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Ensign Gilbert Henry Moore, jr., USNR, on Wednesday, December 22, at 4 o'clock, in the Naval Academy Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Word of Biltmore Forest, Asheville, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eleanor Smith, to Lieut. John Wirt Randall Burwell, son of Elliott H. Burwell of Annapolis and Baltimore, and the late Elizabeth Wirt Randall Burwell. Miss Smith attended St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Va., and was graduated from Gunston Hall, Washington, D. C., and Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, New York. Lieutenant Burwell graduated from Gilman Country School, Baltimore, and from the Naval Academy with the Class of '41. The wedding will take place in Asheville on Monday, December 20.

Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, who has just recently arrived back from Canada and Virginia, has moved into her home, 29 Southgate ave. Mrs. Godfrey was joined on Tuesday by her daughter, Sibyl, who is now attending Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va.

Miss Nyce Feldmeyer was hostess on Wednesday at a luncheon given at her home on Southgate ave., preceding the meeting of the Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in honor of Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, treasurer general of the National Society. Mrs. Campbell addressed the local DAR Chapter at a meeting later in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Carey L. Meredith. The occasion marked the forty-fifth birthday of the chapter.

Miss Marjorie S. Austin, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Austin of 11 Maryland ave., who is a freshman at Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N. Y., arrived home today to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Store Hours Monday
December 20th
12:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Tuesday .... 9:30 until 6:00 P. M.
Wednesday . 9:30 until 6:00 P. M.
Thursday ... 9:30 until 6:00 P. M.
Friday ...... 9:30 until 6:00 P. M.

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Leesburg Young Folks Home For Holidays

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 18.—The annual homecoming of college students for their Yuletide vacations began this week. Many small informal parties will be planned by the young folk for the holiday season.

Miss Anne Smoot, a junior at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot. Miss Mary Brooks Popkins, student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, arrived Friday for the Christmas season at her home in Leesburg. Her brother, Fred Popkins, student at Columbia Tech, Washington, returned to his home here on Thursday. Miss Lois Clemens, who is at Madison College, Harrisonburg, this season, arrived Thursday evening to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clemens. She was accompanied by her roommate, Miss Jean Hanks, who will spend the weekend with her. Miss Verlie Hollandsworth and Miss Frances Arnold, also students at Madison College, came on Friday for the holidays at their respective homes. Miss Hnne Heston Hirst, a senior at St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C., arrived Friday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry Hirst. Whitney Caulkins of the Richmond Medical College is spending the Christmas season with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Caulkins. Also home for Christmas are Miss Marguerite Cornwell from Hollins College and Brewster Cornwell from Fishburne Military School. Miss Frances Annie Nichols of George School, Pa., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nichols. Ned Bailey will arrive next Tuesday from Episcopal High School. Also coming in for Christmas on Monday from the University of Virginia are James L. McIntosh, jr., and Robert A. Orr.

Maj. J. A. Tebbs of Mechanicsburg, Pa., is spending a few days leave at his home near Hamilton. Pvt. Robert Franklin of Fort Bragg, N. C., is in Leesburg for a short furlough. Mrs. Franklin will return with him for the Christmas holidays. Seaman Second Class Marvin Green, USCG, who is stationed at Del Ray Beach, Fla., is spending a nine-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Green. Lieut. Robert Hopkins, USAAC, left Tuesday for Randolph Field, Tex., after a short leave with relatives in Leesburg. Capt. Albert Carr, USA, who has been stationed in the Pacific for the past 15 months, arrived home Tuesday for a leave

Best Gift of All, A War Bond

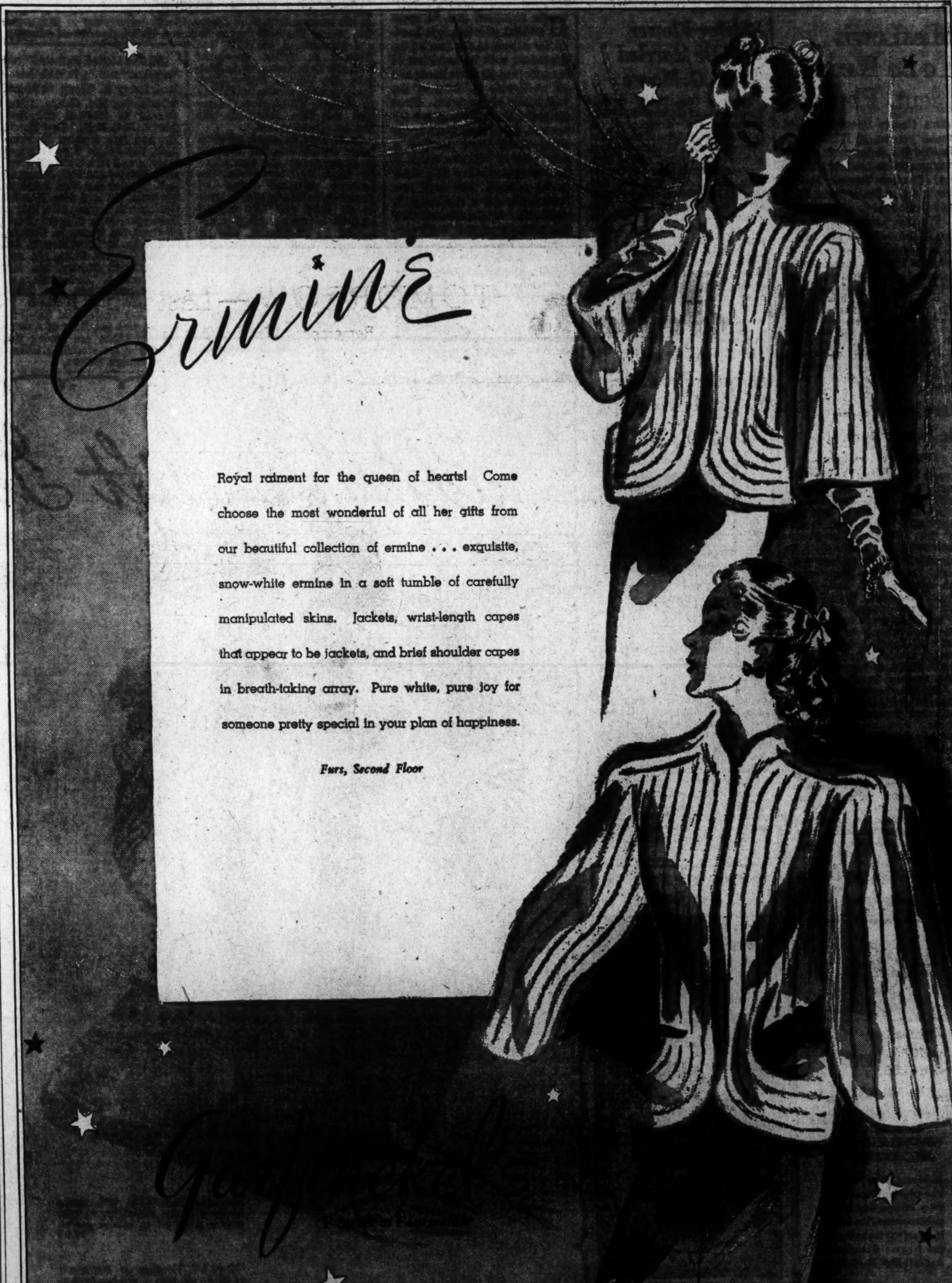
Holiday Decorations!

GLEAMING PATENT LEATHER
DULL GABARDINE

Beautiful combination of highlights and shadows designed to make your holidays merry. Two dancing partners (sketched in the center) have open heels and toes, rhythmic flash of patent leather, pair, $10.75. Two with closed heels (sketched upper right and lower left) flaunt tailored bows, pair, $16.75.

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth



Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Lieut. Col. Marshall Wallach, USA, who has recently been promoted from the rank of major, will arrive in Warrenton this week to join Mrs. Wallach and their young son, Marshall Frederick, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Robert Wallach. Lieut. Col. Wallach, who has been on maneuvers near Nashville, Tenn., will spend his leave in Virginia while awaiting orders for his new post. The Wallachs will spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick at their home, Loretta, near Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lewis, who have arrived at their home, Over Yonder, near Broad Run, Fauquier County after a wedding trip in New York will be entertained at several parties during the holidays. Among these will be a party by Mrs. Richard Lewis, mother of the bridegroom, and a New Year's Day party by the uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis. Young Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were married on Thanksgiving Day in Gatesville, N. C., with the Rev. John Bonner officiating in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The bride, the former Miss Eugenia Cowper, had Mrs. J. L. Hoflen, jr., as matron of honor. Gordon Lewis of Alexandria was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, recent evacuees from France, have purchased a farm near Brentsville and are now making their home there after modernizing the old brick house on the place. The house was built in 1790 by one of Mr. Cox's ancestors. He is an artist who studied in Paris, Italy and Spain and is continuing his painting here.

After a short leave with his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Jamison at their home, Wind Ridge, near Manassas, Dr. William Lipscomb Jamison will go to Washington to intern at George Washington Hospital. He received his medical degree Monday at the University of Virginia, along with a commission in the Naval Reserve as a lieutenant, junior grade. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College, class of 1941, and studied medicine there. Another graduate of the medical school at the University of Virginia, who received a like commission in the Naval Reserve was Dr. Donald Terrell Faulkner of Blackstone. Attending the exercises were the Rev. Thomas Faulkner of Manassas, Mrs. Mary L. Jamison, Mrs. John Whiteley, Mrs. Welles Henderson and William H. Lipscomb of Leesburg and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dulany Tayloe of Baltimore will arrive in Virginia next week to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe at their home, Windover.

Col. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Jacobson have arried at their home in Manassas from West Point, N. Y., where he has been on duty for the past two years with the Army. While opening their house, they have been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Didlake, where they joined Mrs. Jacobson's mother, Mrs. F. L. Hough, who will spend the winter with the Didlakes. Miss Betty Gore Didlake and Nancy Lee Didlake, who are attending St. Anne's School in Charlottesville, arrived home on Tuesday to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

The young ladies of Foxcroft School near Middleburg left the past week for their homes, where they will spend six weeks vacation. . . . Mrs. Dorothy Radford has returned to her home, Mill Gate, after a trip to New York . . . Mrs. Peter B. Wood returned to her home in Baltimore last week after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall at her home Crednal. . . . Richard Welby Carter 3d, USNR, of Norfolk has returned to his post after a week's stay, at his farm near Middleburg.

Miriam Brown Is Engaged to Lieut. Dalton

Mr. and Mrs. George Estabrook Brown, of 1172 Park ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Miriam Harriett Brown, to Lieut. George Francis Dalton, USN, son of Mrs. John P. Dalton, of Philadelphia, and the late Lieut. Comdr. John P. Dalton, USN.

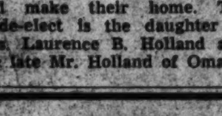
The bride-elect attended Todhunter School and was introduced to society in 1937. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Irwin N. Megargee, of Philadelphia and Ardmore, Pa., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. S. Brown, of Philadelphia. Miss Brown is a sister of Mrs. Charles Pate Stetson, Lieut. George Estabrook Brown, jr., USNR, now in the submarine service, and of Mr. Peter Megargee Brown, AUS. Her father is general partner in the firm of Jenks, Kirkland & Co., of Philadelphia and is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Lieutenant Dalton attended the Staunton Military Academy, Randles' Preparatory School, Washington, and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1938. Since his graduation he has been on active service with the United States Fleet. Lieut. John Shaw Dalton, USN, a naval aviator, listed as missing in action since last July, is his brother. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Shaw, also of Philadelphia.

Barretts Will Attend Wedding

When Frank Barrett, jr., son of the Congressman at large from Wyoming, and Miss Harriet Permelia Holland of Omaha, Nebr., are married in that city on December 27, his sister, Miss Elizabeth Barrett, will be on hand to be a bridesmaid in the ceremony, as well as his mother, who left here Thursday for Omaha, and his father, who will fly to Nebraska sometime next week.

The bridegroom-elect is a senior in medical school at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., where the couple will make their home. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Laurence B. Holland and the late Mr. Holland of Omaha.



Unusual GIFTS for
the HORSEWOMAN
the HORSEMAN and
the HORSE . . . .

Spurs — Blankets
Crops — Martingales
Boot Jacks — Stirrups
Stocks — Stock Pins
Jodphur Straps — Ties

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THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

TOMORROW—Last Evening Shopping Hours Before Christmas!

Remember—We Shall Not Be Open Until 12:30 Tomorrow—Also Regular Store Hours This Coming Thursday.

Wonderful Christmas Buy! Just Arrived!

Fur Coats of Northern Flank Sable Blended Muskrat

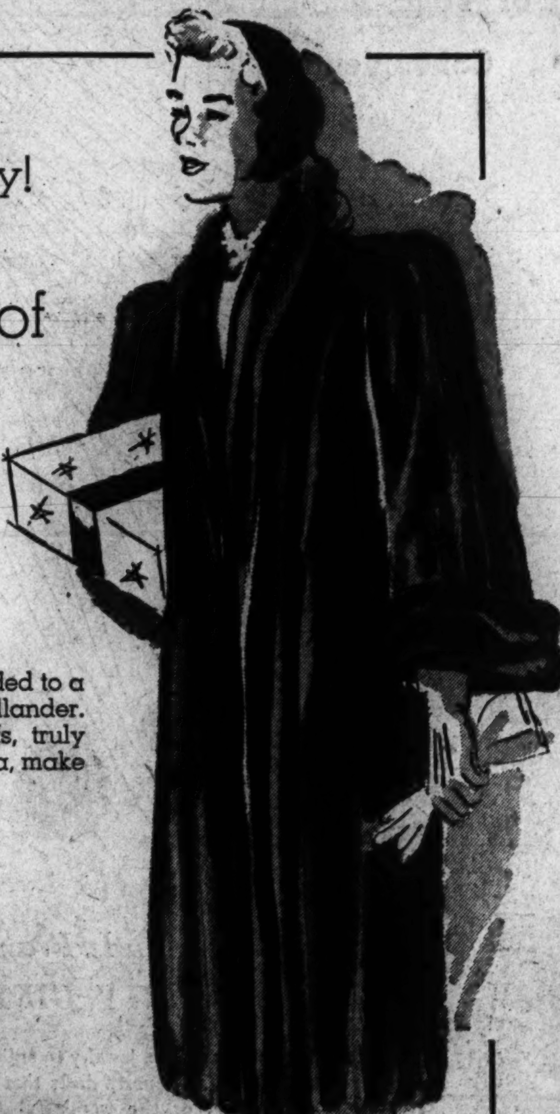
$210

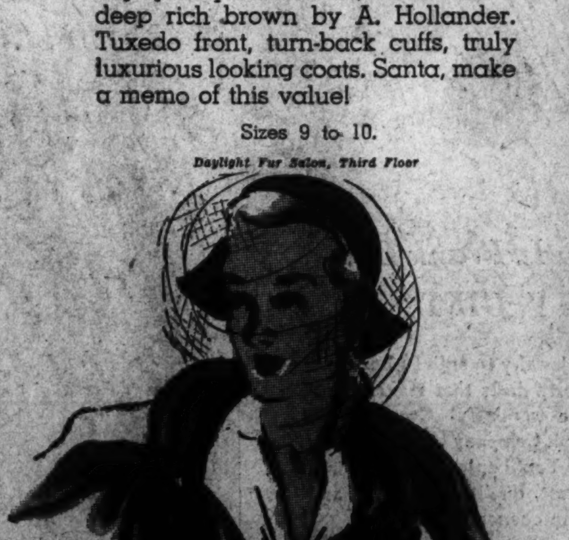
Plus 10% tax

Top quality flank skins, blended to a deep rich brown by A. Hollander. Tuxedo front, turn-back cuffs, truly luxurious looking coats. Santa, make a memo of this value!

Sizes 9 to 10.

Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor





A Fur Scarf—as handsome as can be!

Natural Wild Canadian Mink,

To this four-skin arrangement you may add still another skin if you wish, not changing the lovely grouping but making the scarf even more luxurious!

$145.

Plus 10% tax

The Tuxedo

Misses' choice of a real Christmas coat!

$100

Plus 10% tax

Luxurious tuxedo panels of—
Sable-dyed Muskrat,
Black Persian Lamb
Sable-dyed Squirrel or
Nutria
Fabrics are 100% pure wools—
Colors are black, brown, and the season's bright colors!

Sizes 10 to 18.

JUNIORS' Bright Red Christmas Chesterfield

$39.75

Made of red woolen fabric with set-in sleeves, deep pockets, a black velveteen "Chesterfield" collar. Strikingly lined with black rayon satin. Also in black and brown. Sizes 9 to 15.

Misses' and Juniors' Coats, Third Floor

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROY PRESTON SANDRIDGE

Polly Bryan Creech Bride Of Virginian

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church last evening was the scene of the wedding of Miss Polly Bryan Creech, daughter of Capt. Fulton Hunter Creech, USNR, and Mrs. Creech of Bethesda, Md., to Roy Preston Sandridge, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Preston Sandridge of Charlottesville, Va. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the 8:30 ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white brocaded satin with a fitted bodice. Her train-length veil of illusion was caught to her hair by a tiara of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and rosebuds.

Mrs. Remus S. Turner was the matron of honor and wore a honey-gold velvet gown with matching hat. he carried talisman roses.

Miss Kathryn McKay Creech, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and was gowned in emerald green velvet with matching hat. She also carried talisman roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Poole Creech, another sister of the bride's parents. The couple They were gowned in American beauty velvet and also carried talisman roses.

Dr. Sandridge, father of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were Lieut. A. Gregory Howe, USMCR; Pvt. Geoffrey Curwen, Robert H. Morrison, Edward R. Berry and R. S. Turner.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the brides parents. The couple will make their home in Charlottesville, Va.

The bride attended the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and the bridegroom attended the University of Virginia.

New York Deb Cotillion to Be Benefit

New York, Dec. 18.—With the flags of the United Nations as a keynote the Allied Flag Ball and Debutante Cotillion at which a hundred debutantes will make their bow at the Waldorf-Astoria on Monday evening will be one of the most colorful social events of the year. The ball, sponsored by Coty, will benefit the New York Infirmary for Women and Children. Miss Elizabeth Aldrich, chairman of the invitation committee, and her escort will lead the grand march. The series of elaborate cotillion figures created by Leon Leonidoff of Radio City Music Hall will be danced by 25 debutantes and their escorts. One of these will be called the Victory Polka. At the end of the cotillion figures, the entire group of 100 girls, each carrying a flag of one of the Allies, will move to the stage at the end of the ballroom and form a tableau.

Plans are being completed for the nineteenth scholarship benefit concert by the Mount Holyoke College Glee Club at Town Hall, Wednesday evening. Mrs. William L. Rumsey, jr., is chairman. John Kirkpatrick, pianist and associate professor of music at Mount Holyoke College, will be soloist. The choir of 100 voices will sing four groups of carols and motets under the direction of Prof. Ruth Douglass of the college music department.

A Polish mock wedding in wartime Scotland will provide the pageantry theme for the Polka Military Ball of the Kosciusko Foundation at its eleventh annual benefit in the main ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Friday night, January 21.

In Montgomery County—

Yuletide Visitors and Parties Now on Schedule

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

There'll be no decline of holiday visitors in Montgomery County, Md., this year—whether or not people have to stand up or sit on their suitcases in the aisles of crowded trains—they'll come to visit their relatives and friends just the same.

On the other hand fewer county residents will spend Christmas away from their homes than in former years but they will have their hands full entertaining house guests and giving parties for servicemen. Practically every organization throughout the county is deep in the throes of spreading cheer to patients at Walter Reed Hospital and Forest Glen Annex, the Naval Medical Center and training schools for the armed forces stationed in the county.

Heading off the last-minute travel rush, many out-of-towners are arriving this weekend for the Yuletide season.

Mrs. James Foster of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio, came last night to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Brewster at their home in Bradley Hills Grove, near Bethesda. She is the aunt of Mrs. Brewster, who just yesterday returned from a week's stay in Chicago as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zimmerman, former residents of Silver Spring.

From Tampa, Fla., Miss Rosemary Carroll will arrive tomorrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Flatley of Silver Spring through the New Year. Mrs. Flatley is personal secretary to Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Garfield of Somerset have with them Mrs. Garfield's mother, Mrs. Donald Hood, and the latter's grandson, Donald Dickens, of Cromwell, Conn. They will be here indefinitely until Mrs. Garfield's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dickens, visitors here earlier in the week, establish their new residence in Seattle, Wash.

Alvin Fincham, USCG, stationed at Bayshore, Long Island, and his wife will arrive this week to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Fincham of Woodside. Another son, Edwin, also with the United States Coast Guard, will make a trip from his station in Georgetown, S. C., to be with his folks a few hours on Christmas Day.

Midshipman William R. Baker of San Francisco, Calif., who attends the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., will come to Takoma Park Wednesday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle for his entire holiday vacation.

Surprising his family, Angus Cameron, who has been on a war mission by plane to South America, has arrived at his home in Bethesda ahead of schedule. He had planned to be away until the middle of January.

Lieut. James Lake, USNR, stationed at Hollywood Beach, Calif., is on leave and spending the holidays with his family in Takoma Park.

Miss Nancy Zinsser, Lt. E. Walworth, Jr. To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zinsser of King's Point, Great Neck, Long Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Zinsser, to Lieut. Edward H. Walworth, jr., of the Army, son of Mrs. Edward H. Walworth, Evanston, Ill. Miss Zinsser was graduated from the Brearley School and from Smith College in 1938 and received a master's degree from Radcliffe College in 1940. Lieutenant Walworth was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1937 and from Michigan Law School in 1940.

The wedding will take place early in February.

Officers' Dance Is Scheduled

The next Officers' Midweek Dance has been set for Wednesday evening, December 29, and coming between Christmas and the New Year as it does, Mrs. French Myers and members of her committee are deep in plans for making it a real holiday party.

Santa may stay over to distribute the prizes, or young 1944 may come ahead of time to do the honors.

In response to urgent pleas from the young officers who make it a point of attending these popular dances, the closing hour has been set ahead from midnight to 1 a. m., an extra hour of fun.

Reservations must be made in advance by calling Hobart 6318.

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FUR HATS—Made to Order

It's your new hat calling . . . styled to your individual taste.

When people say you look especially lovely, you'll know it's your smart Bachrach creation.

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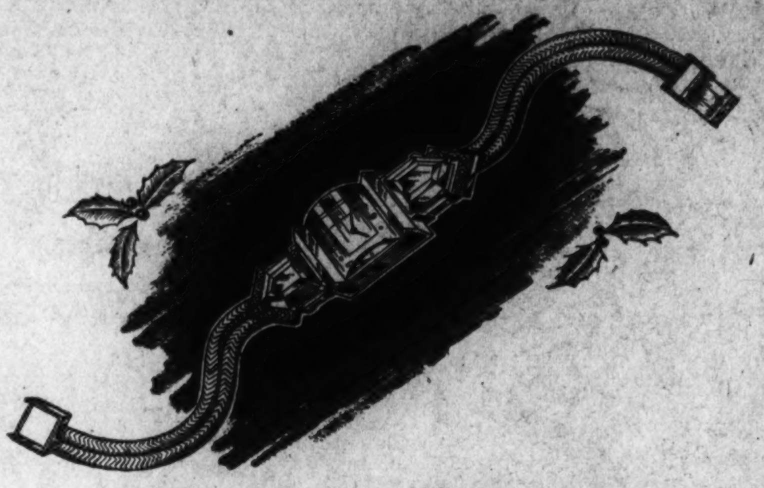

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Its beauty is timeless . . . its quality unquestioned . . . a truly exquisite 17-jewel bracelet watch of 14-k. pink gold with topaz crystal, set with two genuine topaz and ten genuine sparkling diamonds. Of course its accuracy is assured.

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of long-wearing grained leather, with hand-freeing shoulder strap. Black, brown, or turf, 7.95

GARGANTUAN ENVELOPE
handsomely made of supple, long-wearing grained leather. Black or brown, 10.95

TWIN-HANDLED
pouch bag with plenty of carrying space. Sturdy leather in brown or black, 10.95

COMMUTER'S DELIGHT
unlined bag big enough to hold a novel. Genuine Morocco leather with inside drawstring. Black or brown, 18.75

Mail and Phone Orders. No C. O. D.'s
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Elizabeth Arden's
famous
Feather-Light
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SOFT AS SILK—BUT HOW IT HOLDS!

Here is the ideal Foundation for you who want that fresh, natural look — a veritable whisper of a cream, that goes on so evenly, so quickly, yet helps to hide small skin faults, keeps you pretty through your most exacting days, keeps you charming through your most exciting evenings. Especially designed for young skins and dry skins, It is also splendid for any woman who wants to look well-groomed but never artificial. Six enchanting colors — one is yours!

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Store Hours: Monday 12:30 Noon to 9 P. M.

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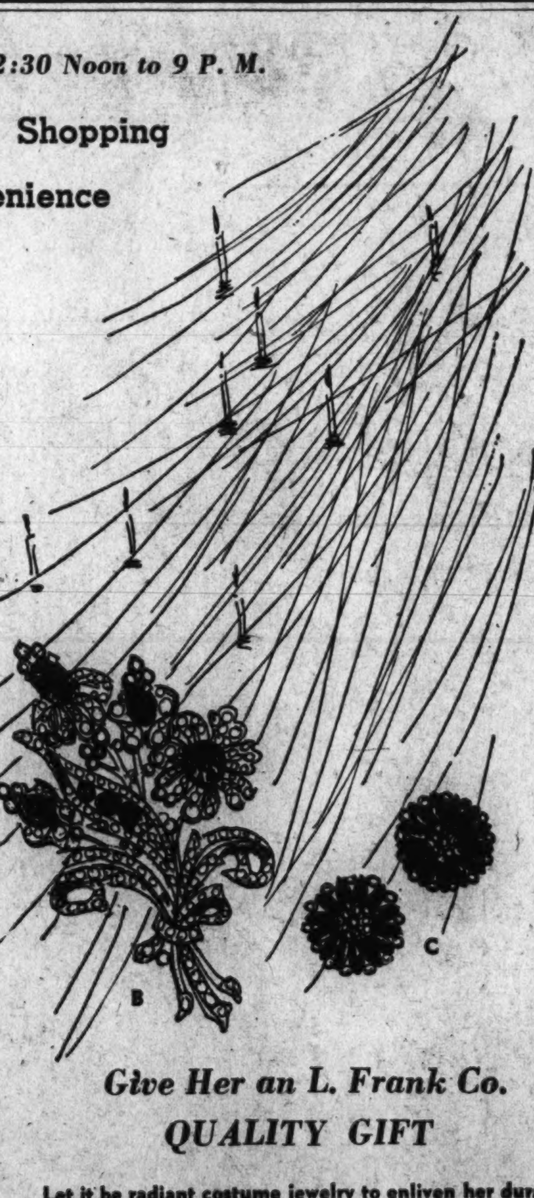

Give Her an L. Frank Co. QUALITY GIFT

Let it be radiant costume jewelry to enliven her duration wardrobe . . . the party dress that makes her a conquering belle, or the wonderful Coats, Suits, Dresses you find at L. Frank Company (and all a girl's multiple accessories, too!) You'll enjoy shopping here where fashions are smartest, quality is highest, and prices please your wartime economy budget!

A. Coquettishly fitted bodice, pale blue, pink or white Satin, net overskirt and ostrich feather trim. 39.95
Others, 19.95 to 49.95
THIRD FLOOR

B. Rhinestones and simulated jewels in this beautifully designed sterling silver pin. 25.00

C. Rhinestones and deep blue sapphires stud these sterling silver earrings. 8.00 pair
Others, 1.00 to 40.00
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MAIN FLOOR

L. Frank Co.
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Miss Washington Fashions

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Correspondent Tells of Yule Party in Jap Prison Camp

Those Who Came Out of East Pray That Santa Will Visit Those Left

(After eight years as Associated Press correspondent in the Pacific war zone, the last 21 months of which were spent in a Japanese internment camp, Raymond P. Cronin is home for Christmas. Last year, in spite of everything, it was Christmas, too. Now "We, who came out of the East in time for Christmas in the homeland this year, will be praying that Santa will do his level best for those we left behind.")

By Raymond P. Cronin

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Even war cannot stop Santa Claus.

My wife and I spent last Christmas in a Japanese prison camp. As Japanese war planes roared over our heads southward bound, Saint Nick came in on the beam and gave our hundreds of internee children one of the finest Christmas celebrations they ever enjoyed even in normal times.

Harold N. Wilson, an American electrical estimator, had charge of production. Dead tired after months of work which included emergency production of about 100 extra gifts for the children from the Iloilo camp who arrived just before Christmas, he told me "it sure was worth while. No sacrifice was too great so long as we gave the kids a good time."

Many Are On Santa's Crew

I was on Santa's crew, repairing old toys sent in by our Filipino friends. I had the aid of Larry Moran, representative of a Pacific Coast pump company.

One toy we repaired was a hook and ladder about 3 feet long. We straightened out the dents and got the bell to ringing, but we were stymied for several 1-foot ladders. A mining engineer named Weigel, who made thousands of bamboo knitting needles for the women of the camp, solved the problem. He turned out special bamboo rods in which we set strips of wood to form the rungs. When the toy was repainted in bright red Wilson decided it was too magnificent to give to a single boy, so he had Santa present it to a dormitory full of kids.

While the men hammered and sawed, scores of women were busy on rag dolls, animals, sheets, pillow cases and pillows for doll beds: complete doll wardrobes. Their production was so striking that Betty Lou Gewald of Wisconsin, one of the moving spirits, held a pre-Christmas show for grown-ups. We had difficulty keeping the kids out of the show and seeing that the grown-ups didn't wear out the toys before Santa arrived. Betty Lou's father met death on Corregidor a few days before its surrender.

Friends Outside Sent Gifts

Many Americans living outside the camp because of age or illness did not forget the kids. They sent in brand-new presents. One package from Cliff and Kate Billings, of Buffalo, N. Y., contained gifts for a dozen children. Later they, too, were interned.

That Christmas Day will ramain with us always. With Japanese soldiers on guard at the gate, Santa arrived. He needed no pass. He went straight to our giant Christmas tree, brought in from the Baguio Mountains, and distributed the hundreds of gifts with words of cheer for each boy and girl. Filipino and other friends outside sent in scores of roasted turkeys and pigs, ice cream, cakes by the hundred, and candy.

Even Grown-Ups Were Remembered

In our shanty areas the grown-ups celebrated Christmas with a will. Most of the gifts were manufactured within the camp, hand carved pipes and cigar and cigarette holders, bamboo beer mugs, most of them containing camp scenes, and many other presents. One of our best beer mug experts was Wal Lynn, an American who in pre-war days was advertising manager of the Manila Daily Bulletin.

Even the Japanese entered into the spirit of things. Our first commandant, a lieutenant, sent in gifts to the internees who had helped him organize the camp in the early days.

Many shanties had tiny Christmas trees.

We had one in our shack for Barbara Moote, 13-year-old daughter of Les Moote, a Navy officer who is prisoner of war at Davao. The tree was fully decorated with bright balls and tinsel, leftovers from 1940, and under it we had a cardboard set showing the manger and the Christ child and the other things in that Bethlehem stable more than 1900 years ago.

Our camp religious services were imposing and impressive.

And so we celebrated Christmas in a prison camp.

We, who came out of the East in time for Christmas in the homeland this year, will be praying that Santa will do his level best for those we left behind.

Underwood & Underwood

MISS BETTY JANE JULLIEN

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silvey Jullien announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane Jullien to Lieut. William James Hurst, son of Mrs. Eliza Hurst of San Luis Obispo, Calif. Miss Jullien is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Lieut. Hurst is a graduate of the San Luis Obispo Junior College and graduated from United States Naval Academy in December 1941. He has just returned from duty on a destroyer in the Southwest Pacific.

Chilean Doctor Here for Study, Is Warmly Welcomed

An interesting viistor in town from Chile is Dr. Flavio Mesa Olva, whom Washington has already glimpsed at several recent late afternoon parties.

Dr. Mesa Olva has been commissioned by the Chilean army to study United States Army medical methods and will be in this country several months. He will make a tour of the Army medical centers and hospitals throughout the country.

The visitor was guest of honor at the buffet supper given by Mrs. Katharine Byron Sunday evening and attended the party given last week by Lieut. Charles Baker, USN, and Mrs. Baker, who have recently come to Washington from New York.

Capt. and Mrs. Kelley Return

After an absence of three years, Capt. Marion Russell Kelley, USN, and Mrs. Kelley have returned to Washington to make their home at 2100 Connecticut ave.

Captain Kelley has recently come from the South Pacific, where he has been for 22 months.

Joan Miller Arriving Today

Arriving today from Vassar College is Miss Joan Miller, who will spend the holidays with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles S. Miller, at the Fairlington Apartments, Arlington.

She is a member of the freshman class. Her father is now on duty with the operations division of the War Department General Staff.

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

Ogilvie Sisters
1319 Conn. Ave.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
(Conn. Ave. at L St.)
Open Monday Until 8 P. M.
Give a Dress for Christmas
And Now's the Time to Buy it During Our
Clearance Sale!
20% OFF
On Dresses, Coats & Suits
FURTHER REDUCTIONS on a Large Group of Dresses
$5.95 TO $17.95
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BROOKS
1109 G. STREET

Shop tomorrow night 'til 9
Store hours Monday 12:20 'til 9:00 p. m.

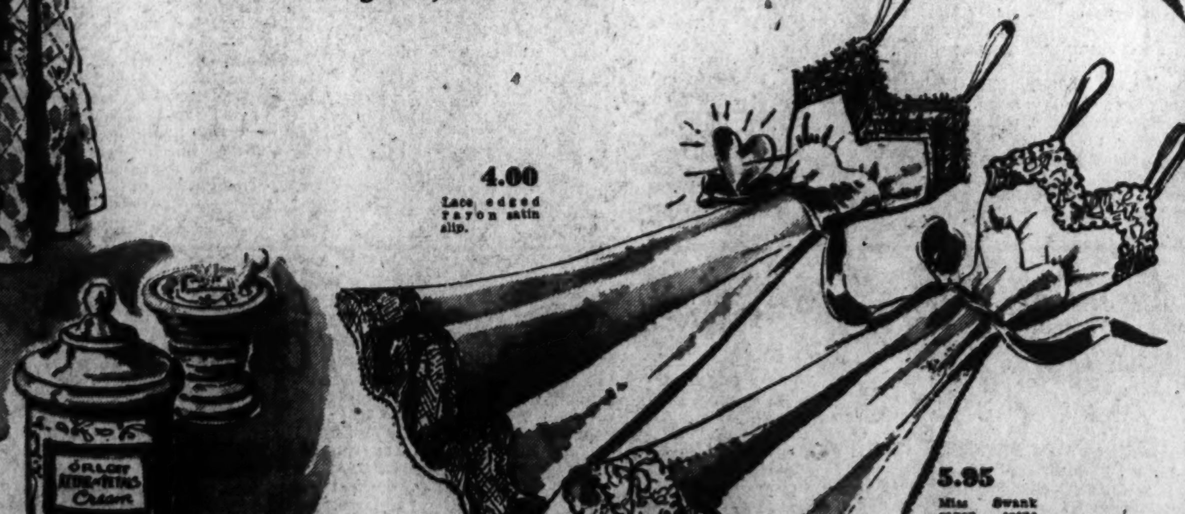
5.00
Eyelet trim on rayon crepe slip.

8.95
Black rayon sheer lace bodice, gown.

she wears her heart on her sleeve . . . these are the gifts for her . . . heavenly, intimate apparel, exquisitely lacy, lavishly feminine.

Lingerie, Main Floor

22.95
Exquisite quilted rayon taffeta robe with floral pattern.
Robes, Third Floor.



4.00
Lace edged rayon satin slip.

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Miss Swank rayon crepe slip.

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Toiletries
1.25 to 3.75
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Today, Brooks Battle of the Bureaus, Army Transportation vs. Coast Guard. 1 to 1:30 p. m. WTOP 1500

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FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN
TUXEDOS
Ladies' Wedding & Evening Gowns.
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Christmas-Spirited Slippers!

CUDDLY . . .

2.95
Delightfully dressy, this "Hi-Larks" scuff in "Shaggy Cloth" that's soft as down and warm as toast, red, white, pink, blue.

COZY . . .

2.95
Side-gored "Hi-Larks" . . . colorful wedged styles in "Shaggy Cloth." In wine, red, blue or pink, with contrasting platform.
Also red or blue crushed velvet.

FANCIFUL . . .

3.95
"Mexicana" . . . the "Good Neighbor" influence expressed in this leather scuff . . . in white or blue, trimmed in red.
Imported from Mexico

FRILLY . . .

2.95
In rich royal blue or burgundy . . . "Puff-Teeze" is a delightful treat, from its saucy pompom to its elastic heel-strap.

EXQUISITE . . .

2.50
Luscious little "Oomphies" in soft-and-cozy nylon fleece . . . red or black. The slippers sure to thrill any lovely lady.

EASYGOING . . .

1.98
The popular cross-strap slipper in black crushed kid . . . a perennial favorite because it's so smart in its perfect simplicity.

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Ruffles rate a mounting score in popularity. They lend feminine sprightliness to Pattern 4591. In soft, becoming rayon crepe this dress takes dictation or goes on dates. In cotton, trimmed with ricrac, it goes to market. This simple style takes very little time to make.

Pattern 4591 comes in misses', women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a transfer pattern of useful and charming motifs to embroider on linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Add 10 cents for the New Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Free glove and handbag pattern printed right in the book.

Send your order to The Washington Post, No. 131, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Because grownups have used spoons for countless years they forget with what difficulty they began their use of them. They forget what a trick it is for a child to hold the spoon firmly when for months he has picked up and dropped an object according to whim, not design.

One forgets how hard it is to both lift a spoon and direct it at the same time. The baby isn't intent on demonstrating any skill. He wants only to get something to eat.

Mrs. K. R. McG. says, "The method I used in teaching my children how to use a spoon was invented by a young engineer-father and is based on good mechanics. My children learned so easily that at 14 months they were feeding themselves, and I could enjoy a hot meal.

"The spoon tips over because the child holds the handle in his first like a club. The shortest way to the mouth is up and over. Later he has to learn a proper stance on the handle of the spoon. Why not start right in the beginning.

Help him to close the thumb and finger over the handle and the deed is done. The spoon goes into the mouth rightside up because that is the simplest way to get it there.

It would seem better to me if only the thumb were hooked over the handle of the spoon with the spoon resting on the first finger. With both fingers over it seemed rather awkward. However, I merely practiced without actually trying to spoon up food. It's interesting and unusual and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed I hope readers will give it a trial.

For our leaflet, "Teaching the Use of Cup and Spoon," send envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Washington Post.

Club Calendar of the Week

TODAY

DAR, Mary Bartlett Chapter—Meeting; soloist, Mrs. Igor Viehe-Naess, home of Mrs. Edward M. Willis, 3 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Tea, in studio, 4 p. m.

Junior Hadassah—Dance, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Junior College Alumnae Association, Greater Washington Chapter—Meeting and tea, Scudder House, 3:30 p. m.

Oklahoma State Society—Party, at Women's City Club, 4 to 7 p. m.

Ladies Aid Society of Ruppert Home for Aged—Entertainment and supper, 3 p. m.

YWCA—Christmas festival, Barker Hall, 4:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting, drama section to present "Good Will Toward Women," 8 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, Mr. Arthur Lurie, executive director of the American Emergency Council for Zionist Affairs, to speak on "Treatment of the Jews in Europe," 12:30 p. m.

Σ T A, Beta Alpha Chapter—Party for alumnae, 2129 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Order of Eastern Star, Cathedral Chapter, No. 14—Meeting of ways and means committee, 2429 Franklin st. ne., evening.

YWCA—Carrolling, "Y" lobby, 12:30 and 6:30 p. m.; Blue Triangle, Christmas party, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Women's National Press Club—Board members' meeting, club office, 8 p. m.

DAR, Constitution Chapter—Meeting; speaker, Mrs. Lelia D. Emig, 8 p. m.; Fort McHenry Chapter, meeting, 8 p. m.; Federal City Chapter, party; speaker, Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, 8 p. m.

Hadassah—Chanuka meeting, Tamara Dmitrieff, pianist, will be guest artist; Rabbi Metz of the Adas Israel Synagogue to speak of "The Crisis in American Jewish Life," Jewish Community Center, 1:45 p. m.

Arlington Woman's Club, "Mei-Ling Club"—Meeting, Mrs. Mabel J. Jones to speak on "Christmas in China," 12 noon.

Navy Wives Club, Eleanor Roosevelt Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m.

Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club—Dinner meeting, Brook Manor, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Zonta Club—Party, YWCA, 1 p. m.

DAR, Chevy Chase Chapter—Meeting, home of Mrs. Roger J. Whitford, 2 p. m.

Order of Eastern Star, Cathedral Chapter, No. 14—Meeting, 2600 16th st. nw., evening.

Soroptomist Club—Meeting, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Chanuka Festival Dance—Shoreham Hotel.

THURSDAY

Florida State Society—Dance, Shoreham Hotel, 9:30 to 12:30 p. m.

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Black for a Charmer

14.95

Pure Silk Chiffon and Chantilly Lace

The sophisticated allure of a Black Nightdress, created from Pure Silk Chiffon with Pure Silk Chantilly Lace trimming . . . is a never to be forgotten present for "her." Its little-girl lines and ebony black charm prove a combination irresistible! To complete the picture, see Pasternak's marvellous collection of Boudoir slippers.

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1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

It's Wise Economy to Buy Proven Quality

Presents Are Purchased for Crittenton Guests

Gadgets are out for the duration and practicability has the floor this Christmas, when it comes to the gifts 23 Florence Crittenton Circles—which combine the philanthropic interests of 500 women—will give to girls and their babies at Florence Crittenton Home, 4759 Reservoir rd. nw., this month.

Stationery, hosiery and underwear take the lead in purchases being made by circle members for the 45 girls and the babies at the home, a Community Chest organization. Half-pound boxes of candy and tiny rattles will be this year's only deviation from the women's war-time determination to be "practical."

Circles will again furnish a huge Christmas tree to the home just before Christmas. The trimmings will be given to the girls and they'll do the work. The tree trimmed, and the gifts banked beneath it, presents will be opened after religious services on Christmas morning.

According to Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, president of the Florence Crittenton Home's board of managers, circles will also help in giving the girls their Christmas dinner by furnishing table decorations and helping with the food.

Mrs. R. H. Pledger is chairman of all 23 circles, and individual circle presidents making up the Christmas committee include Mrs. Samuel Croft, Mrs. H. C. Kimball, Mrs. Jack Hasley, Mrs. F. T. Myers, Mrs. A. C. Proctor, Mrs. Fred L. Arends, Mrs. L. V. Smith, Mrs. Frank C. Duncan, Mrs. F. R. Mitchell, Mrs. H. L. Godfrey, Mrs. H. W. Curran, Mrs. Minnie Hess, Mrs. John A. Beck, Mrs. M. M. Carter, Mrs. S. D. Griffith, Mrs. W. M. Mackie, Mrs. C. H. Warren, Mrs. Mattie Whitney, Mrs. Gurney Hunt, Mrs. Frank Nesbit, Mrs. Miriam Alvord, Mrs. Clift Richards and Mrs. Aurora Poston.

Girls at the home aren't the only ones to be remembered this year. A "Big Sisters' Committee," made up of circle members and cochairmaned by Mrs. Don Johnson and Mrs. Fred Umhau, will also supply gifts to mothers and babies who are former residents of Florence Crittenton, but who still need help and that which is sometimes greater than help—friendship. All such cases are supervised by Mrs. Annette Shuman, case worker for the home.

Arlington Club to Hold Candlelight Service

A candlelight emblem service will feature the December dinner meeting of the Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Brook Manor, Lee Highway and Kirkwood pl.

Mrs. Frances Campbell, chairman of the emblem committee, will be in charge of the program and will have assisting her Mrs. Virginia Marcus and Mrs. Margaret Halquist.

Florida Society Dances Thursday

The Florida State Society will hold its pre-Christmas dance on Thursday in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel from 9:30 to 12:30 p. m.

A Gift to Please Her

14 Kt. GOLD

Antique Button Bracelet

$95
Tax Included

Florence Ryan
Incorporated

TEN TWENTY-ONE CONNECTICUT AVENUE EXECUTIVE 8[illegible]

The Shop Scout Sings of Christmas Cheer

Just a few days before Christmas and all through the house you can feel little tremors of excitement and mystery. Closed doors are slammed when you approach. Strange packages protrude from under beds. Some members of the family disappear on unexplained errands. Others lock themselves in their rooms for hours. But, my cherubs, what they're doing isn't a secret from me. They're going over gift lists and trying to decide just what to buy for cousin Mable or Junior, or even YOU.

Now I invite the whole family to read my column today. It should help you solve gift problems, and put a bug in your ear for Christmas Day doin's. Hope so!

Richard Hair Stylist

"FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE" . . . attention is focused on a lovely head of hair which sets off the simplest attire. RICHARD, Hair Stylist, discovers the most flattering way to style your hair so it will be easy to care for, then with his wonderful Cold Ray permanent, gives it life, lustre and softness. You'll love the Cold Ray—it's gentle to bleached, dyed and exceptionally fine hair. Best of all, it requires no heat or machines. Let Mr. Richard give you this aristocrat of permanents now. Phone DE. 3350. 1745 Conn. Ave.

GARRISON'S

"EVERYTHING UNDER THE TREE" . . . you'll find at GARRISON'S. The most outstanding decorations are the Altars and Manger sets. The white altar can be used on the mantel, too. It has white candles adorning, and the whole thing lights up electrically, 7.95. The Manger set is a complete scene of the Manger and the Wise Men, so realistic and life-like, 4.95. GARRISON'S have a multitude of novelty gifts, dresser sets, ash trays, lacquered birch trays and hand-forged aluminum ware. If you're shopping for toys and games, make this your headquarters. Youngsters and adults alike will like shopping in this Christmas store. 1215 E St. NW.

CARROLL PERFUMES · COSMETICS

"SCENTS FOR THE SCENTIMENTAL" . . . by CARROLL PERFUMERS. Among the perfumes still available are Rubinstein's White Flame, Lanvin's Rumeur, Weil's Zibeline and Cassandra, and Yardley's Bond Street. CARROLL'S also have a diverse selection of gift packages by the noted makers in the cosmetic world. Another gift item is the plastic Flap-Jack Compact. It's so huge it's striking. See them at 3405 Conn. Ave. EM. 9467. Open evenings.

Green shops

"THE PLEASURE OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING" . . . is shopping at your leisure, where your every whim is catered to. Outstanding for this is the GREEN SHOPS, whose bags and gloves are the pick of the crop. They've many hard-to-find fabrics and styles at prices you'll appreciate. More problems solved for your feminine gift giving with the GREEN SHOP'S exquisite lingerie and costume jewelry. Stop in and look around. You're certain to find what you want. 3413 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

ROSS-SATURN

"FEET FIRST INTO CHRISTMAS" . . . with fluffy scuffies for her fireside evenings. ROSS-SATURN has the cutest scuffies I've seen, in delicate pastels with an elastic back strap, 3.95. They also have dressy boudoir slippers, too, with a Cuban heel and back strap, 3.95. For the luxury-loving ladies, hi heel mules to play up her hostess robes come in blue or black satin, 6.95, and silver kid at 8.95. Best of all, they're all unrationed. ROSS-SATURN has some beauties in mesh hose of all kinds. If it's a bag you're craving, they've got 'em. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half-block below Dupont Circle. Open Monday through Thursday till 9 p. m.

Zirkin

"GIVE A LITTLE LOVELINESS" . . . Something to wear she'll treasure and love. ZIRKIN'S Sport Shop is a style corner "gifted" to the gills. They've an array of evening blouses all a-glitter, evening sweaters with dazzling trims. With these, slim evening skirts make a perfect twosome. For the suit-loving lady, select a luscious cashmere sweater and a smart wool skirt. ZIRKIN has a tricky, new ensemble every woman would want to own—an all wool jersey Cardigan, 8.95, and a pullover to match, 7.95, provide versatile wearability. They come in heavenly colors. You'll dote on the exquisite gift wrapping they do at no extra charge. 821 14th St. N.W.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"KEEP IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES" . . . Stay healthy and fit. Take advantage of special holiday prices this week at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon. Start NOW with ten spot reducing exercises, machines, steam bath and shower, 15.00, or 20 times for 20.00. Ten halfhour massages with steam cabinet and lamp, 27.50. Ten one-hour treatments, steam cabinet and lamp, Swedish massage, 37.50. Six sun lamp treatments, 5.00. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W.

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

"A LADY TO HER FINGERTIPS" . . . And that's where PHYLLIS BELL'S ingenious self-improvement course begins. Give your doting daughter a course she'll treasure most of all her gifts. Included are nine weeks' instruction in correct posture, poise, make-up, color harmony and social counseling. It's a course packed with rich reward and valuable hints. The cost is but 45.00. Other courses she might like to have are speech training and modeling, taught by a capable staff, formerly of Hollywood, New York. Classes from 12 to 9 p. m. 604 11th St. N.W. NA. 6084.

REXCRAFT of Washington GIFTS

"LO AND BEHOLD" . . . a multitude of treasures tucked away in the niches of REXCRAFT. Simple word's can't tell the story of all the many rare pieces. Come, see them for yourself. They've Chinese figurines and antique jewelry, Early American Reproductions, original and unusual lamps, paintings and etchings, imported pottery and glassware. You'll revel in these collectors' items for discriminating tastes. 1603 K St. N.W. In the old Taft residence.

Jenny Shoppe

"FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING" . . . blossom forth in the JENNY SHOPPE. Bright new pastel wools and gay prints herald the arrival of fresh frocks for a winter-weary wardrobe. Making room for these, they're featuring a grand SALE of wools and crepes. Included are suits and dresses valued up to 45.00—do take advantage of these noteworthy Sale prices: 9.85 to 22.85. Sizes 9 to 18 . . . And remember, they'll never sell you anything that isn't right for you. 1319 Conn. Ave.

Clara Miller DANCE STUDIO

"HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE" . . . at CLARA MILLER'S Thursday night, Dec. 23. Plans for a gala Christmas dance are well under way. Come and bring your friends, and dance the evening through to the strains of a grand orchestra. There'll be two spacious ballrooms, festively decorated. Friday, New Year's Eve, will see the New Year in at another grand dance. Make plans now to attend both dances at CLARA MILLER'S, 18th and Columbia Rd. N.W., in the L'Aiglon Bldg. AD. 9322.

Mac's Gift Shop

"THE KEY TO HER CHRISTMAS HEART" . . . MAC'S, that popular gift shop, has oodles of items for gift giving. Among the many rare ones is a collection of Whiting Davis mesh evening bags—so hard to get nowadays. MAC'S has a complete selection of greeting cards, too, for every name on your list. Stop in 6232 Georgia Ave. N.W. and browse around. Open evenings.

Claflin Optical Co.

"A MARVELOUS IDEA" . . . and most useful of all gifts will be an extra pair of glasses—so indispensable to those who wear them. THE CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. has just the thing you'll want: dressy, folding oxfords. Of course, they've other lovely things in fashionable eye-wear, too. This fine firm has been established since 1889. 922 14th St. N.W. NA. 2176.

WALKER'S

"GIFTS WITH A GLOW" . . . To put a sparkle in her heart and a glow in her cheeks. The show is on at WALKER'S—gifts that you'll love giving—and they won't break your bank. Pretty pastel quilted robes in regular and extra sizes, 9.95. Tailored robes, 8.95 up. Slips and gowns, tailored and frilly to thrill a feminine heart. Novel Costume jewelry to add the final touch. If you're playing Santa to yourself, WALKER'S have dresses and sportswear too. 17th and R Sts. N.W. Open evenings.

MALCOLM SCATES Inc. Furniture For The Years
Formerly Hilda Miller, Inc.

"IF SHE'S IN LOVE WITH HER HOME" . . . you'll certainly want to give her a gift from MALCOLM SCATES. Here's a collection not to be overlooked by any means. The gift aisle boasts a beautiful array of ash trays, vases, pictures and wall plaques, punch and wine sets. Among the smart lamps are hurricane and Victorian chimney styles. They've a grand array of mirrors to add a touch of magnificence to any room. When shopping for your home, whether it's a lamp or table you're seeking, avail yourself of MALCOLM SCATES' dnsplay rooms. An expert staff of decorators is on hand to assist you. 13th St. at Upshur N.W. Open evenings till 9. . . . .

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "The Friendly Shop." Have you seen our sparkling holiday fashions? We've a glorious array of wools and crepes to hold their own in your shining moments. Dressy short frocks, to supplement your formals; dashing tailored suits and dresses you'll enjoy more each time you put them on. 'Round the clock, you'll need something new and fetching for your wardrobe. We cater to juniors and misses with styles and prices to please. Come in and see what the smart misses want. 617 12th St. N.W.

Southern Stelos

"IF GIFT SHOPPING" . . . has put a dent in your budget, and your wardrobe has that sad, sad look, why not perk it up by gathering together clothes and accessories and taking them in to THE SOUTHERN STELOS? They reweave holes or rips caused by snags, burns or moths; repair fine lace gowns or cloths, and, all in all, save you big bills on new items when simple repair jobs rejuvenate old things. So my advice to you is to hurry your things in to this wonder place and put yourself back in the runnin'. 613 12th St. N.W.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"SWEETS FOR YOUR LITTLE SWEETIE" . . . outshine each other at BUSHEE'S. From toddler to tot, your Shop Scout suggests gifts the little angels will thrill to: Washable Chintz Creeper Balls, 1.00; Sally Tinkletoes, a cunning little doll you can run right through the wringer, 2.95. And there's a group of Formal Dolls every little girl loves. Bow-Bow, the fuzzy little white pup, provides hours of fun. For the more active play hours, BUSHEE'S has kiddie cars, wheelbarrows and a wagon with yellow wheels. Perfect gifts are the darling toddler dresser, in sizes 1 to 3, from 2.95. Cozy, quilted robes for young misses, 6.95. Mothers, here's something you'll want for your baby: Toddler Pram Snowsuits, 9.95. Visit BUSHEE'S at 1311 Conn. Ave.

Beauty Clinic

"A WOMAN'S PROUDEST POSSESSION" . . . is a young face. A velvety complexion and firm facial muscles give a woman that young look. MR. GARDNER, expert cosmetologist, can assure you of just that. He removes scars, pimples, and splotches successfully; molds your face, lifts its sagging muscles and gives your face a smooth, firm contour. And wonder of wonders—face lifting is done without surgery. Keep your charm by visits to MR. GARDNER at HEAD'S of 1227 F St. N.W. RE. 3477.

To out-of-towners and natives, The Shop Scout suggests for home, entertainment and wardrobe. If you've queries of your own, perhaps she can help you, too. If you've run short of Christmas ideas, and need help, write her in care of this paper or follow her column each Sunday. Cheerio.

Audrey

The Shop Scout Dines Out

NORMANDY FARM'S WATER GATE INN

"THE HOLIDAY SEASON" . . . brings a gay air and tasty morsels to NORMANDY FARM'S WATER GATE INN. If you're a newcomer, learn more about this quaint Penna Dutch setting. It overlooks the Potomac, a cheerful fireplace is always burning these evenings, and the food is delish. WATER GATE INN will be open all day Christmas and New Year's, with the traditional feasts of the day prepared in true NORMANDY FARM style. It's just the place to bring your guests and rest assured the dinner will be just perfect. 2700 F St. N.W. They're open daily until 9:30 p. m. RE. 8668.

THE ORIENT 東園

"LET'S GET TOGETHER" . . . at THE ORIENT, where every meal is an occasion. It's the grandest spot in town for Chinese and American food. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners, including fried lobster and other seafood dishes, are priced from 1.25, and delicious luncheons are 45c up. Service at the ORIENT is unexcelled. They've a private parking lot and are on the Wisc. Ave. car line. 1715 Wisc. Ave. MI. 9547.

Maria Kramers Victory Room

"'TWILL SUIT YOU TO A 'T.'" Maria Kramer's sparkling VICTORY ROOM where fun, relaxation and entertainment are all rolled into one. Sunday Tea Dancing from 5:30 to 7:30. Delightful dinners with dancing until midnight to the sweet music of Justin Stone's 20-piece band. You'll enjoy every minute spent in the graciously appointed room. Make reservations for your party today. Roosevelt Hotel, 16th St. at V N.W. DE. 0800.

JACK SPRATTS GOOD FOOD

"GATHER YE ROUND" . . . and learn about JACK SPRATT'S, that spot known for home cooking as you like it; not too fat, not too lean. It's just right. They have facilities for all the family, including highchairs for the babies. Parking is no worry here, with a lot at your disposal. This week JACK SPRATT'S will be closed Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 25 and 26, in addition to their regular Monday closings. When planning a private luncheon or dinner party, take advantage of the private dining room. Wash. Blvd. and Glebe Rd. OX. 4636.

Ruby Foo's

"WHEN YOU THINK OF GOOD FOOD" . . . Think of RUBY FOO'S—'cause that's just what they have. And not only good, but "Chinese Food That's Different." Each dish is native Chinese, prepared in native style. Go to RUBY FOO'S for a sumptuous luncheon or dinner—you'll find both up to your highest standards for delicious fare, service and the utmost in unique atmosphere. No need to ponder when RUBY FOO'S is at your back 'n' doorstep. Watch for the opening of the new nite spot. 728 13th St. N.W.

MARTHA ELLYN'S PLATTER CHATTER

Traditional Plum Pudding Should Be Served With Dramatic Flare

Martha Ellyn

Menu planners will be busy in a few days with paper and pencil, jotting down the Christmas dinner items. But when it comes to the dessert for a meal always calorie-laden, they usually have to stop for thought.

Ten to one, most cooks decide on the holiday's most traditional dessert pudding. There's something especially dramatic about a plum pudding, set majestically on an attractive serving tray. It can be garnished in many interesting ways. And that blue blaze which flickers spiritedly when a match is touched to brandy poured over it, adds a final flourish to the drama.

Pudding steamers will be singing and puffing, all this week. The fragrant vapors from a steaming pudding is just another of the pleasantries of the holiday season.

But to make a successful steamed pudding there are steaming rules to be observed. Live steam is essential. If the steam is allowed to die down, or a draft of cold air shocks the pudding, the top will become too moist. The texture will be compact, not that of nice sponginess. So keep the tea kettles singing, so that boiling water can be added as needed.

Improvise a Steamer

If you have come to Washington without your steamer, or are a new cook and haven't been able to buy one because of shortages, don't let that keep you from making a steamed pudding. A steamer can be improvised from a small deep pan, wax paper, brown paper, a piece of string, a close-fitting kettle, and a small rack.

Sounds intricate? It is in reality very simple. This is the way you do it. For the mold, use any small deep pan. If it is without benefit of a cover, place a piece of waxed paper over the pan, cover it with a piece of heavy brown paper and tie down tightly. Then when you get ready to steam the pudding, use the deep kettle with a close-fitting cover. Place a small rack in the bottom of the kettle and put the mold on it.

Add boiling hot water until it comes a quarter the way up the mold. Let the water boil rapidly. Do not remove the cover to put more water in until half the cooking time is up. When the boiling water is added, do so quickly and replace the cover immediately.

How long a pudding should be steamed depends upon two things—the type of pudding and the size. A light-textured pudding, which fills a 6-cup mold, will steam in one hour. A pudding of more solid texture will require from 2½ to 3 hours.

Make Turn-out Easy

If you will oil and flour the mold, the pudding will turn out as slick as a whistle. Turn the pudding out while hot and serve at once. Or, if you are baking the pudding previous to serving time, let it cool, wrap carefully in waxed paper, and return to mold to be reheated at serving time. You can reheat the pudding in the oven if the mold is kept tightly covered. It will require about one-half hour to reheat either in the oven or in the steamer.

A light-hued version of the steamed plum pudding is a white one. Here is the recipe for making it. One of the nicest things about this recipe is that it is not extravagant with eggs and makes 8 to 10 portions instead of the usual recipe which serves about 24.

WHITE PLUM PUDDING

Pour 1 cup scalded milk over ¾ cup fine white bread crumbs and let stand 10 minutes. Beat 4 egg yolks and add ¼ cup sugar and beat until thick. Then beat in ½ pound fresh beef suet which has been cut fine. Add this mixture to crumb-milk mixture, and mix thoroughly. Mix and sift together ¾ cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon each of nutmeg, cinnamon, mace and cloves. Combine these sifted ingredients with ¾ pound raisins, candied citrons, finely cut; 2 ¼-pound white raisins, 2 ounces candied orange or lemon peel, cut finely. Then add to egg-yolk mixture and stir until all flour is dampened. Beat 4 egg whites stiff and fold in carefully. Turn into a 6-cup greased and floured mold. Cover and steam for 2 hours over rapidly boiling water. Unmold and serve with sauce. Serves 8 to 10.

Although the plum pudding is the monarch of English cookery, yet it also holds court in American homes at Christmas time. This is a dessert that can be presented with a dramatic flare. Adorned with sprigs of holly and blazing with flame such a flavorsome dessert is sure to be a winner

There are many kinds of sauces—simple, rich, foamy. One sauce that will glorify any pudding is made this way:

RICH PUDDING SAUCE

Beat well 2 egg yolks. Beat in gradually 1 cup powdered sugar. Add 1½ teaspoons vanilla or 2 tablespoons sherry, brandy or rum. Whip 1 cup cream by one of the wartime methods. Whip 2 egg whites stiff. Fold the whipped cream into yolk mixture. Then fold the egg whites into the yolk mixture. If desired you can make this sauce with 1 egg. In that case do not bother to separate it.

If you prefer a yellow foamy sauce, make it this way:

YELLOW FOAMY SAUCE

Beat 3 egg yolks until thick. Then beat in ¼ cup powdered sugar and a dash of salt. When thick fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites and ½ teaspoon any desired flavoring. Yield: 1½ cups.

A baked fig pudding is one that goes easy on high-point value ingredients. This dessert may be baked in a baking dish or square pan and requires but 1 hour to bake. The recipe follows:

BAKED FIG PUDDING

Cover 2 cups dried figs with boiling water, let stand 10 minutes, then drain and snip into pieces using scissors. Cream ⅓ cup shortening with ½ cup sugar until fluffy. Add 1 beaten egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sift 1½ cups sifted flour with 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt, and add alternately with ½ cup milk, beating well after each addition. Stir in the figs. Bake in greased baking dish or 8-inch square pan in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 1 hour. Serves 6 to 8. Serve the pudding hot with your favorite pudding sauce.

Prune pudding, too, can shine brightly as a festive dessert as well as a budget special. Make it this way:

PRUNE PUDDING

Cream together until light, ¼ cup shortening and ⅔ cup sugar. Add 1 egg and beat well. Sift together 1½ cups sifted enriched flour, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Add to creamed mixture alternately with ½ cup prune juice. Fold in 1 cup drained chopped prunes, ½ cup chopped nut meats and ¼ cup chopped candied lemon peel. Bake in greased pan in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 45 minutes. Serve with lemon sauce or hard sauce. Yield: One 8-inch pudding ring.

Patricia Travers, Girl Violinist, Is Entertained

Patricia Travers, talented 16-year-old violinist, who appeared last night at Constitution Hall, as guest soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra for the "15-30" concert, was entertained after the concert, by members of the committee, in the National Girl Scouts Little House, 1750 New York ave.

The geusts were received by the cochairmen, Capt. Bruce Howe and Lieut. Marshall Dill, also by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alexander Graham Stone and by other members of committees including Mrs. Patricia Simmons, Mrs. Janet Green, Miss Betsy Winters and Miss Anne Dimond.

Guests included Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, representatives of schools and colleges, government agencies and various young peoples organizations, including Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts.

Girl Scouts Sherley Sabin, Geraldine Huffman and Doris Patterson, with their leader, Mrs. Anne Pailthrope, of Troop 6, all interested in the "15-30" concert series, took pleasure in relating the history of the National Girl Scouts Little House to the guests.

Mary Bartlett Unit Will Meet Today

The Mary Bartlett Chapter will meet this afternoon at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Edwin M. Willis, 6120 33rd st., Chevy Chase.

A Christmas program will be given. Mrs. Igor Viehe-Naess will sing a group of Christmas songs.

Yule Party By Political Study Club

The Christmas meeting of the Political Study Club was a colorful affair yesterday with Christmas tree and American Flag as decoration. It was devoted to assisting the war effort. A $50 check was presented to Mme. Chu Shih-ming, wife of the general, obtained by the sale of Chinese Christmas cards by the club.

The club is assisting in the Christmas Eve party at Mount Alto Hospital for disabled servicemen.

Mrs. Stuart Womeldorph was chairman of the Christmas party and distributed toys and gifts collected for the children of servicemen. She was assisted by Mrs. Leonard Harter, vice chairman; Mrs. Copeland Jones and Mrs. Arthur Joseph La Porte.

The keynote of the meeting was "help the war effort and the serviceman." Mrs. John Darby, assisted by Mrs. Turner Heflin is pushing the sale of bonds and stamps, and reported a sale of several thousand dollars worth sold at the last board meeting.

The president, Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, was assisted in receiving by Mme. Chu Shih-ming, wife of the famous Chinese general; Mrs. William Bulow, wife of the former Senator; Mrs. Ivan Bass, wife of Admiral Bass, USN, and Mrs. Marie C. Deal concert and radio singer, and Mrs. Bertha Pacel, her accompanist.

The presentations were made by Miss Dora Bailey. Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Merriam Berryhill, one of the vice presidents; Mrs. Percy Lee Hodges and Mrs. Frederick Young. Mrs. Wallace Streater lead the pledge to the Flag. The vice president, Mrs. Needham Turnage, closed the meeting.

Women Ask Place on Relief Group

Urging that Congress quickly adopt the joint resolution for participation of the United States in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, the American Association of University Women also voiced its approval of UNRRA's action to open the way for appointment of qualified women to its staff.

In a letter sent today to Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who introduced the UNRRA resolution, Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of AAUW, spoke of the special interest of her organization in "the rebuilding of the educational systems and the restoration of the cultural fabrics so badly damaged by the Axis in trying to enslave other peoples." She emphasized, however, that no part of the UNRRA program could be isolated from the other parts, and found it gratifying that "the plans made at the UNRRA Council meeting cover a broad range of projects to help the peoples of the devastated areas to help themselves.

"Our confidence in the good sense of the Administration was strengthened by the decision that the staff would be chosen on the basis of training and experience and that qualified women would not be passed over in making appointments."

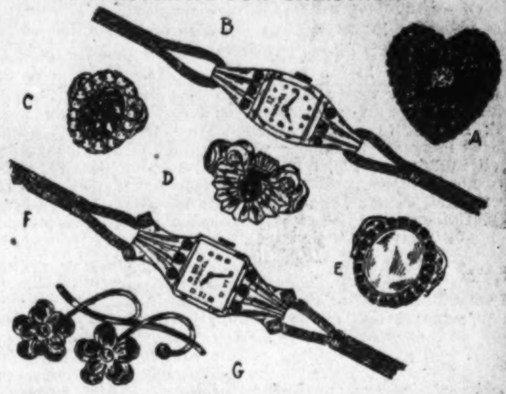
The AAUW is urging that the joint resolution be adopted quickly.

After Getting Prices ELSEWHERE TRY—
HAUSLER'S
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
720 17th N.W. DI. 2057

POST WANT ADS PAY

Keepsake Jewelry

APPROPRIATE FOR CHRISTMAS



A. Antique brooch paved with genuine rubies and a center diamond, $300.

B. 14 Kt. rose gold watch, set with 6 genuine rubies. 17-Jewel Harvel movement, $88.

C. Genuine garnets surrounded by cultured pearls in solid gold setting, $50.

D. Rose gold cocktail ring set with Star Ruby and two diamonds, $85.

E. Beautiful opal encircled with 22 genuine rubies; 14 Kt. gold mounting, $110.

F. Ruby and diamond Harvel watch, 14 Kt. rose gold; 17-jewel movement, $165.

G. Floral spray pin handsomely designed in two-tone solid gold, $33.

Carbert's
Wisconsin 5466

7337 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
Open Every Evening Until Nine

Shop Monday Night 'til 9
Store Hours Monday 12:30 'til 9:00

You'll dazzle him over the holidays whether it's a long or short story . . . a steady beau or a furlough romance. Wear a rayon crepe of dove grey or aqua with a clever little ruffled vestee and pocket trim. Jewel-like stones flash on the belt. 16.95. Or dance in a misty cloud of pink or blue net with a jet black rayon velvet bodice. 22.95. Sizes 9-15.

Junior Colony, Fifth Floor

And here are your holiday dresses at Brooks!

Sophisticated festivity in every line in these suave better dresses. A black rayon crepe, the ultimate in well-designed simplicity with a trim of loops from the rhinestone trimmed waistline to the hem. Also in navy, 16.95. Spangle yourself with sequins in this last word among dinner dresses. The silver flashes on aqua or black rayon crepe, 25.00. Sizes 12-20.

Misses Better Dresses, Third Floor

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Phyllis Bell's "Ideal" School
of Self Improvement
OFFERS
A Christmas
"PRESENT"
with a
"FUTURE"

For your daughter—for your niece! The gift she will appreciate throughout her entire life time, our complete course of "Self Improvement."

We help girls overcome self-consciousness and awkwardness. We school them in the social graces; help them acquire poise

Our "Self-Improvement" course includes streamlining the body, reducing or building it up. Skin care and make-ups, suggested hair styling and hair care. Expert advice on the correct type of clothes, how to walk, and, in short, be more charming.

Also courses in Fashion Modeling, Speech Improvement

604 11th Street NA. 6084

Capitol Gift Shop

WHERE EVERYTHING IS A LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFT

Home Decoration

Beautiful colonial mirror with convex glass center. Gold or ivory .... 1.00 ea.

Elegant wall bracket may be had in gold or ivory. Moderately priced ...... 1.00 ea.

Dainty French figurines in soft pastel shades .... 2.98 ea.

OPEN MONDAY 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

815 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. DI. 3939

Christmas Message:

Mary Haworth's Mail

Limit Your Purchases to Necessities of Life, Realizing That Spendthrift Self-Indulgence Betrays Your Fighting Men and Your Security

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: There is something wrong with the civilian attitude toward this war;—something very wrong. What I am referring to is this: The majority of people, but particularly the women, simply do not realize the urgent importance of limiting their purchases to the necessities of life. They don't seem to understand why they should forego "the little extras,"—and sometimes the luxury purchases,—so long as they have the income or bank account to pay for them. With the dread possibility of ruinous monetary inflation a vital concern of our Government, and of all thinking people, this frivolous shopping goes on and on. I have no doubt that many of these people with money to burn do invest a fair share in bonds, as a form of savings or as a concession to patriotism;—and thus think to salve their consciences in the matter of "satisfying their wants."

To say that all this is drastically wrong is to state the obvious. And, on the other hand, one may say philosophically that "people are only human, after all; and, war or no war, they will always go on *wanting*, and satisfying their wants, conditions permitting; that's only natural," etc., etc. Well, maybe it is only human and natural to be blindly selfish and indifferent to the general good; and, in times like these, to be complacently forgetful of all the terrible experiences and bitter sacrifices our men in the service are undergoing, in strange and unfriendly surroundings all over the world. And maybe it is human nature to forget that if we lose this war, or win it at disastrous cost to our way-of-life, our comfortable security will be at an end. But if this is human nature at its best in world crisis, then I would much prefer to acknowledge our common ape background and be known henceforth as a monkey.

Must Bombs Fall Here To Emphasize Our Peril?

A FRIEND of mine works in a department store, and she is constantly besieged by people who are (as they explain) in the act of "boosting their morale" by purchasing merchandise. We discussed this frenzied phenomenon and I asked her what she thought could be said or done to make these people "stop, look and listen" before they buy. She told me that, in her opinion, nothing could prevent these people from having what they want, so long as it exists and they have the cash to pay for it. To which I replied, rather grimly, that maybe a bomb would stop them. How tragic it is to think that a murderous assault by the enemy on our home front is perhaps the only way of teaching these people,—so they won't forget,—that there is a war going on.

This problem is a professional as well as a personal "cause" with me. Feeling as I do, I have joined forces with the National Women's Section of the War Finance Division,—where we are plugging doggedly for bond-buying, and more bond-buying; not only to provide our Government (on an investment basis) with the funds to buy war materials needed for victory; but also, and equally important, as the simplest and best way to head off inflation, by taking out of circulation and salting away billions of dollars of warworkers' incomes. We have had some success; but I must say frankly we are pretty discouraged at times. So many people,—but women in particular,—seem not to know or care what "inflation" means; or what causes it. The cause is wild spending; competitive buying,—which pushes prices of diminishing commodities higher and higher. And as prices climb, fierce clamors arise for porportionately increased wages and incomes,—until finally you have a situation such as existed in Germany after the last war, when it took an astronomical amount of money to buy a loaf of bread! In other words, money as such practically loses its value.

Resist Evil Whispers Of Greed and Vanity

OUR JOB is to make the American public realize that in spending greedily they are squandering their security. And we have hit on a plan. The idea did not originate with us. We have "lend-leased" it from England, where it had great success. We are now introducing the loathsome, avaricious, money-eating Squander Bug in the United States. Perhaps you have seen his bloated, leering likeness in many posters and cartoons by now. He grows fat and repulsive on money spent foolishly. And the only way to starve him to death is to put your money into bonds. With Christmas approaching, he is everywhere, like an evil spirit,—whispering to people to spend their money on gaudy trash, insisting that bonds are stuffy, long-faced gifts. By bringing the Squander Bug and the disease "buyitis" out into the open, we hope to slay the bug and cure the plague.

We know people are still buying such things as sapphire rings! A friend of ours received one as an anniversary gift! We know people who are still buying two and three dresses at a time,—to "freshen" their wardrobes. A neighbor of ours did that last week. We know people who spend a dollar for lunch, and ride taxis wherever they go,—as a matter of course. And we know these people don't realize they are helping the enemy, because they say to us, "Don't be a nut," when we bring up the subject. We simply refuse to believe that these people are deliberately cheating on the boys at the front,—boys like the lad who wrote me from Australia: "Sometimes I think if the folks back home would just pull together and push a little harder, the war would be over that much sooner."

Celebrate Christmas With Heroic Giving

AND SO, as our Christmas present to your readers, we are offering our Squander Bug promotion, as a timely reminder to them that we owe it to our men in the service, to the national security, and to our children, to back the war effort to the limit, by putting every cent we can spare from the bare necessities into War Stamps and Bonds. Halfway cooperation and self-indulgent compromise aren't good enough. It is high time we all realized this; and made it our Christmas resolution to serve the country's cause ahead of personal desires. Sincerely yours,

H. S.,
War Finance Division,
Treasury Department.

Chevy Chase DAR To Hear of Work At Ellis Island

Mrs. W. H. O. McGhee, the State chairman of the District of Columbia Ellis Island work of the DAR, will be honor guest and speaker at the Christmas meeting of the Chevy Chase Chapter of the DAR at the home of Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, 101 West Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., with Mrs. John I. Lauritzen assistant hostess on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. McGhee will talk on the work done at Ellis Island by the members of the DAR.

All members are asked to bring material to be sent to the Merchant and Marine Hospital on the island, where seamen are returning for hospitalization. Occupational therapy makes it possible for many of these men to regain the use of their hands and feet again and in this work they use bits of wool for weaving, material to make their own clothing, embroidery materials, black and khaki threads, etc.

Mrs. Fielding Eliot Discovers Public Favors World Council

By Genevieve Reynolds

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Out on the Pacific Coast some folk are advocating a mild settlement with the Japs and Germans. Middle Westerners are asking for sterner justice. But in the deep South people cry, "Let's mop up the dirty . . . . . . Don't give them a chance to start another war." This is the observation of Mrs. Fielding Eliot, member of the Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace.

Arriving in Washington recently from a tour of the States, the alert wife of the radio commentator and columnist, Maj. Fielding Eliot, polled opinion in 23 States. "People everywhere seem to favor an international council for postwar dealings," she said. "However, it's a curious thing that nobody seems to question American isolationism, while the majority of the people still are suspicious of Russia." This attitude toward Soviet Russia she attributed to lack of knowledge and ignorance.

Already Mrs. Eliot see isolationism raising its insidious head. To combat this and to create an interest in international affairs so that the groundwork for a lasting peace may be set up, the committee members travel about the country presenting their program.

"What locale evidences the least interest in international affairs?" I asked the former assistant director of Women's Program for the NBC network.

"Horizons are not limited to locales," she answered." But rather to groups of people." The same groups of people who always participate in political, civic and public questions are the ones now interested in international problems. Among the standbys as usual are the club women according to Mrs. Eliot.

MRS. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Interviewed at her suite in the Raleigh Hotel recently, she expressed great disappointment that so few young people in all sections of the country were interested in international affairs.

"Food is a good medium for bringing the women of all countries together, said Mrs. Eliot. "Let them start exchanging recipes and cooking each other's favorite dishes and you will establish an indissoluble link of good will."

This petite, titian-haired observer believes that women want practical ideas and suggestions. They want something realistic that they can do. It was on that theory that she presented the first television program over the air for women. As a part of her work with the committee, she's advising them to write their Congressman on impending measures such as . . . . Equal Rights Amendment. The committee to simplify the matter has issued a dictionary of terms and concrete directions on how to address or write to your Senator or Representative.

Fort McHenry DAR Unit To Hold Yule Party Tuesday

Fort McHenry Chapter, DAR, has arranged a Christmas program for its December meeting Tuesday 8 p. m. at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave.

The Glee Club of the League of University Women under the direction of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, will furnish music consisting of Christmas Carols and other selections. Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell of the League of American Pen Women will give a selection of Christmas stories. Miss Roberta Wakefield will have charge of entertainment.

Hostesses will be: Mrs. Richard L. Disney, Mrs. Paul A. Walker, Mrs. C. D. Linton and Miss Winifred Willard.

Mrs. Mary Carroll Greathouse, chapter regent, will preside at the business meeting.

Federal City Party

Also on Tuesday the Federal City Chapter will hold a Christmas Giving Party at the D. C. Chapter House when members will bring donations for the benefit of the work of the Ellis Island Committee. Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, State chairman of that committee, will speak on the current project of providing a Seeing-Eye dog as an aid in the rehabilitation of a member of the Merchant Marine, now hospitalized at Ellis Island, who was blinded in an engagement with an enemy submarine.

Miss Martha R. McCabe, Regent of Colonel John Donelson Chapter and author of the "Star of Bethlehem in Heraldry" will be an honored guest and Mrs. Jesse Anthony, State chairman of the filing and lending bureau, will entertain the chapter by showing a series of colored slides on that subject. Other guests will be Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman of the committee on National Defense through patriotic education and Mrs. Thomas B. Dimmick, regent of Ruth Brewster Chapter.

The hostesses will be Gladys A. Kefauver, Mrs. Nettie Stokes, Miss Alda Sharp and Mrs. Eulalie McEachern.

Democratic Group Plans Yule Party

The Democratic Women's National Council will hold its regular Christmas meeting and party Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Continental Room of the Statler Hotel.

Mrs. Allen Smith, wife of a British official stationed in Washington, will be guest speaker. She was in the production of films to instruct the English on protection and conservation of personal effects during the "blitz." In America she has been active with the AWVS and the Stage Door Canteen. She will speak on "Wartime Christmas in England." Gifts will be collected for underprivileged children. There will also be carol singing and refreshments.

Inexpensive Warmth

Cotton sheet blankets are the answer for housewives looking for a warm bed civering. Closely woven, made of clean cotton with overlocked, nonravel ends, these inexpensive blankets can be bought in numbers without too great a strain on the family budget. They come in single and doublet sizes, in colors.

WCTU Press Agent to Visit Arlington

Mrs. F. W. Haverkamp, president of the Alexandria City-Arlington County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, announces a three-day visit to that county by Miss Isabelle MacCausland of the New England WCTU public relations committee, January 15-17.

Her hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Fones, 115 South Patrick st., Alexandria, and Mrs. S. M. Dodd, 4371 Lee Highway, Arlington. Six meetings are being planned at which Miss MacCausland will speak. She did graduate study in England and has traveled widely.

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Tune In! CAN YOU TOP THIS—Saturday Night—NBC Network

Tidy, Fast and Smart

Kitchen Grooming Tricks That Help Accomplish Work Efficiency Smoothly Make Acceptable Christmas Gifts

Life for mother can be as smooth as "Life With Father" was bumpy. Kitchen hours will be more tranquil, if the little things which make it smarter, neater and more efficient are a part of the equipment. The household departments in local stores are teeming with kitchen grooming tricks. Do consider the many kitchen gadgets for Christmas gifts. A few of them are pictured here to give you an idea of their appeal. These are but a smattering of the things which are to be found to make a kitchen more fun in which to work.

Call National 4200, Extension 324, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on Monday and we will tell you where to buy these kitchen grooming tricks.

MES

Knives can be kept as sharp as a razor blade when kept in knife box with glass window which shows where every knife is. Space for seven knives and a steel. Box comes in red, ivory and natural. Priced under $3.

A flower decorated board on which to cut foods is a culinary accessory that any cook will be proud to possess. With this board and a sharp knife from knife box, cutting is simplified. Price 75 cents

No hunting for something onto which to push the sweepings if you have a little red dust pan hanging in the utility closet. These tidy wood ones have come to aid since metal is out of reach. Price 75 cents.

Paddle your butter or margarine to attractive balls by the use of wooden paddles which are 20 cents for the pair. Small plastic molds will fix your spreadings for bread up-fine for festive occasions. Price $1 each

Cold Sores Are Infectious; Probably Caused by Virus

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

Sometimes following a cold and sometimes coming on by itself there is a condition of soreness and ulceration around the lips, especially the corner of the lips and on the tongue and side of the cheeks.

It is not exactly a crop of fever blisters, and there are various forms. The technical name is ulcerative stomatitis.

Within the last decade various medical investigators have tried to prove that this condition was due to a vitamin deficiency.

Drs. Machella and McDonald, Philadelphia physicians, definitely disproved that hypothesis. In their patients typical riboflavin sore mouth failed to get well on riboflavin, but responded to other measures. Other typical riboflavin sore mouths got well without any treatment, even though the patient continued on a diet which was deficient or free of riboflavin vitamin.

Cold-Sore Infections

These cold-sore mouths are infectious and infectious disease is not a vitamin deficiency. It is probably caused by a virus much like the virus of the common cold. It appears most frequently in the winter.

Now there used to be an old-fashioned remedy for this condition which is potassium chlorate. But the committee on revision of the new pharmacopeia saw fit to delete potassium chlorate from the official drugs, because of its poisonous effects in very large doses. That does not mean, however, that it can not be obtained from a drug store.

I am glad to note that Dr. John Zaborsky of St. Louis, has protested this and has stated that potassium chlorate is not toxic in any ordinary dosage, and that he still uses it in children and adults with this condition.

Best Remedy

He rightly states, in my opinion, that these poor people have been dosed with riboflavin vitamin which did not do them a bit of good, and they simply got well by nature's method, and in nature's good time. Potassium chlorate on the other hand shortens the disease.

The proper treatment for this form of cold sore in the mouth is: Once daily in the office the physician applies a 1 per cent solution of gentian violet to the sores on the lips and in the mouth. For internal use from two to five grains of potassium chlorate every four hours for three or four days, the size of the dose depending on the age of the child.

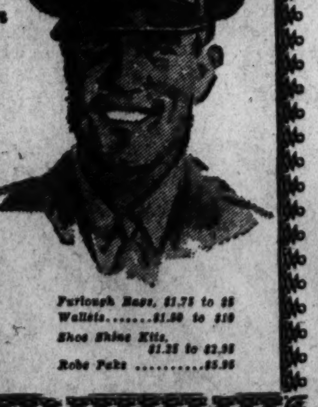
In an old-fashioned book on children's diseases we read: "The best internal remedy, and indeed the only one of any kind that is necesary, is chlorate of potash. The symptoms begin to amend in every case in from three to four days. Much has been said in regard to the injurious results of large doses of this salt administered to children, but we have certainly never seen any bad effects from its use continued for a few days in proper amounts."

Goucher Freshman Home for Holiday

Miss Rosalie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward Nelson, 324 Mansion dr., has just returned to Alexandria from Goucher College, where she is a member of the freshman class. Miss Nelson plans to spend her entire vacation, until January 4, in Alexandria.

Deliciously Simple

For a simple tasty meal, season stewed tomatoes well and cook with little dumplings atop (made of biscuit-mix, if you like) . . . and alongside serve crisp bacon!



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Pen and Pencil Sets....$5
Sewing Kits....$1 & $1.50
Furlough Bags, $1.75 to $5
Wallets.......$1.50 to $10
Shoe Shine Kits, $1.25 to $2.95
Robe Paks $5.95

Eating Less Aids Natural Girdle's Task

By Ida Jean Kain

When the weight is normal, one way to flatten the stomach is to eat smaller meals. This means small quantities of food not fewer calories. You may be in the habit of eating two very sketchy meals and one enormous meal a day. When you eat until you feel as though you couldn't take another bite, you stretch your stomach.

The stomach is a muscular organ which expands and contracts according to the amount of food you make a habit of eating. Three average-size meals a day not only help you to keep a streamlined midsection but spread your energy out over the day.

Another common mistake is to gulp down too much water at mealtime. If you are bent on streamlining, limit yourself to one glass of liquid a meal. When you have a glass of milk, you do not need any water.

We all need a certain amount of exercise to keep the snap in the abdominal girdle, because we do not effectively use this important muscular network in our ordinary activities. The exercises involving the least strain are those which are taken on the back on the floor, knees bent, and feet on the floor.

From this position, bring alternate knees to chest; keep knees together and twist sharply at the waist to touch alternate thighs to floor at either side. Straighten alternate legs and raise to right angles with hips. Or, you may start off with feet elevated on a stool and legs straight. From there, flex alternate knees to chest, raise the right, then left leg, to right angles with hips, and finish by raising both legs together.

By the way, you should never wear a girdle when you are taking exercise to tone your own girdle.

Your regular exercise must be backed up with good posture. In sitting, standing and walking, continually pull up with the lower abdominal muscles. Remember, that the rule with the abdominal muscles is to pull up, not in.

Musician to Play Before Hadassah

Tamara Dmitrieff, well known in Washington for her piano teaching and radio and recital appearances, will play at the Chanuka meeting of Hadassah Tuesday at 1:45 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center.

Rabbi Metz of the Adas Israel Synagogue will speak on "The Crisis in American Jewish Life." Mrs. Henry Segal is to give a dramatic reading, "Chanuka, Yesterday and Today," and will light and bless the Chanuka candles. Chanuka songs, both old and new, will be sung by the Hadassah choral group consisting of Mrs. David Baum, Mrs. Philip Cooper, Mrs. W. Gelbman and Mrs. Eva Gordon. Mrs. J. Lewis is their accompanist.

Mrs. Norman De Nosaquo will give the Bible reading. An opportunity will be offered to Hadassah members and their guests to buy hand-made Chanuka gifts made by a group of German refugees for the benefit of Youth Aliyeh.

War bonds will be on sale, as is customary at every Hadassah gathering.

Oklahoma Society Will Hold Party This Afternoon

Oklahoma State Society will give the first of its "Oklahomans at Home" parties from 4 to 7 p. m. today at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place. The program will be very informal, with music, dancing and Christmas carols led by Miss Dorothy Knight.

Receiving the guests will be Mr. R. B. Zimmerman, society president; Mrs. Jed Johnson, Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Mrs. T. P. Gore, Mrs. Paul Walker and Mrs. Elgin Groseclose. Mrs. Ocie Heady, Mrs. Philip F. Smith, Miss Lucile Briscoe and a group of young girls from Oklahoma will assist. Servicemen and women are especially invited.

The second party will be Sunday, December 26, at the same place. Others will be announced later.

Its About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's about time to suggest this idea to a group of teen agers who are planning a holiday party. The girls wear headdresses made out of Christmas tree ornaments. These are pretty and fun. Have prizes for most original, funniest, etc.

Pen Women To Entertain At Tea Today

Mrs. Roy Chester Potts will be hostess at the fellowship tea given by the District of Columbia Branch, National League of American Pen Women, at 4 p. m. today in the studio, 1851 Columbia rd.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Liela Pier King, Mrs. Peggy Lawshe, Mrs. Liela Marshall and Katherine Jacobs.

Compositions by Mrs. Grace Boles Hedge, junior past president of the San Francisco branch, and candidate for first vice president of the National LAPW, will constitute the first part of the program. Mrs. Lucy MacMorland, lyric soprano, will sing, with the composer at the piano. Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, District of Columbia State president, and past president of the branch, will review Helen Orr Watson's latest book, "Trooper, a United States Army Dog," which has a wide sale. Mrs. Watson will tell how she gathered material for the book.

Despite a series of handicaps the art and book fair, last week, proved the most profitable one the league has held. The general chairman, Mrs. Nelle Wiggins Miller, announces that the proceeds will be added to the permanent studio fund, started by the league four years ago at the instigation of Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas. War Savings Bonds in excess of $19,000 were sold, due to the efforts of Mrs. Rosamond Gaydash and Dr. Winifred Willard. "Vitagrams," an inspirational booklet by Miss Willard, and Mrs. Watson's books exceeded all others in number of sales.

Maryland Club Federation Ends Active Fall Season

The fall has gone by quickly for members of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, with a large attendance reported at club meetings. Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, Hampstead, president-director, and a number of officers attended the very successful semiannual meetings of the Baltimore, Prince Georges, Eastern Shore and Montgomery districts.

Mrs. Kriel also attended the meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Mount Washington, the reciprocity meeting of the Woman's Club of Covans, the musicale and illustrated talk on Jerusalem of the Woman's Club of Linthicum Heights; musicale and tea of the Ten Hills Woman's Club, and the meeting of the Chillum District Study Club at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry Nally, Mount Rainier.

She will attend on December 29 the fortieth birthday party of the Forest Park Woman's Club; January 4, the twentieth birthday party of the Elkton's Woman's Club; January 25, luncheon of the Woman's Club of Catonsville at the home of the president, Mrs. William G. Fairbanks, followed by open meeting and tea in Catonsville Presbyterian Church; February 1, birthday luncheon of the Wicomico Woman's Club; February 3, Greenbelt Woman's Club; February 7, luncheon of the Mount Washington Woman's Club; March 1, luncheon, St. Michael's Woman's Club and on March 22, the Federalsburg Woman's Club.

Radio Program Dec. 23

Mrs. William J. Butterman, radio chairman, announces that the broadcast for Thursday, December 23, from 3:30 to 3:45 p. m., will be "Christmas Carols," given by the MacDowell Chorus of the Woman's Club of Mount Washington, Baltimore, Mrs. Stanley Delcher, director. The December broadcasts featured Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, chairman, youth cooperation; Mrs. Elmer Bernhardt, soloist, with Mrs. Wellington Wood, accompanist, and Mrs. F. William Tillinghast in a reading, "Christmas Story."

Mrs. Kriel, Mrs. Charles O. Clemson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. N. Colladay, president of the First District, and Mrs. Charles F. Morey, chairman of international relations, left Baltimore immediately after the board meeting on November 16 for New York City, where they attended the remaining sessions of the Herald-Tribune Forum, joining Mrs. Calvin Gabriel, recording secretary, and Mrs. Harry L. Harcum, past president, MFWC.

Mrs. Harcum Returns

Mrs. Harcum has recently returned to Salisbury after visiting her first grandchild, daughter of Capt. Albert Morris, U. S. Army, and Elizabeth Anne Harcum Morris. Mrs. Harcum's other son-in-law, Lieut. Eugene M. Messick, jr., has been in this country on a leave of absence, having completed 50 combat missions as pilot of a B-25 Mitchell Bomber in North Africa and Sicily.

Dr. Reginald V. Truitt, adviser under the conservation of natural resources, MFWC, has been made full-time director of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory at Solomons, Md., having resigned from the faculty of the University of Maryland after having served there about 25 years. Mrs. Truitt was Miss Mary Harrington, daughter of former Maryland Gov. Emerson C. Harrington and Mrs. Harrington of Cambridge. They have three children. Dr. Truitt has done outstanding work in the conservation of natural resources.

DAR Chapter to Hear Talk by Mrs. Emig

Constitution Chapter of the DAR will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the chapter house. Mrs. Claude C. Dimmette, regent, will preside. Mrs. Lelia D. Emig will speak in reference to admitting children to the CAR.

To Entertain Alumnae

The Beta Alpha Chapter of Z. T. A. will be hostess to the alumnae group tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the rooms, 2129 G st. nw. Pledges have charge of entertainment under the direction of Miss Virginia Jones. Miss Dorothy Rock is president of the Alumnae Chapter.

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Defunct Jewish Youth Council Funds Will Purchase Lifeboat

Miss Lucile Kirsch, former secretary of the now disbanded Council of Jewish Youth, and her committee, Harry Kay, Miss Shirley Collegeman and Rudolph Arkin, have announced that the unexpended balance of the treasury is going to be used to buy a collapsible rubber life boat for the U. S. Navy. The money will be presented at the Maccabean Victory War Weapon Pool Rally Wednesday.

The council was forced to disband last October because of the enlistment of the majority of the membership into the armed forces.

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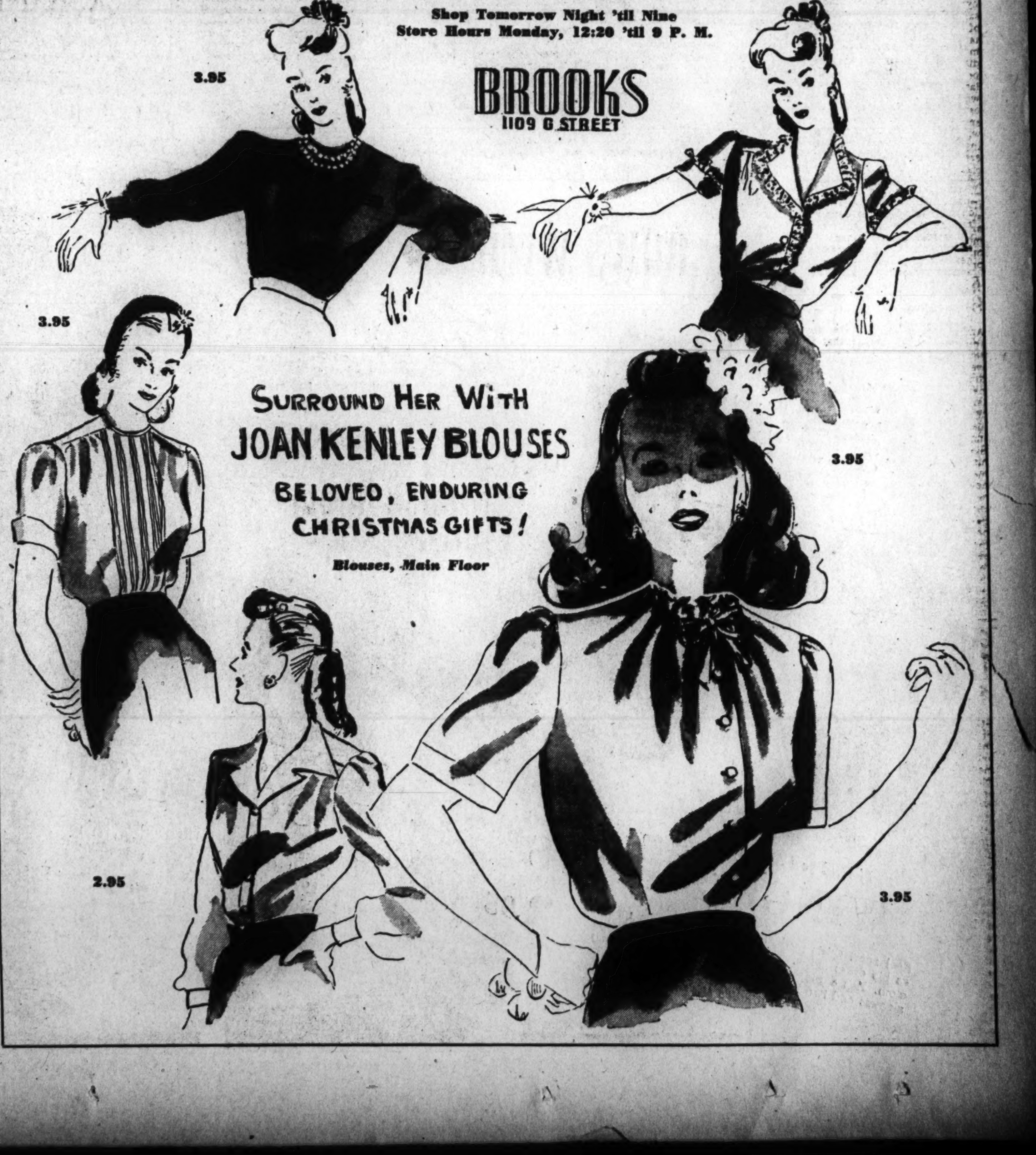

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A rich rayon pile robe has a lustrous sheen that will impress dad with its good looks and exceptional fit. Warm and comfortable to wear (we'll bet you won't be able to get him out of it). Choice of attractive solid colors in small, medium and large sizes. Come in with his size tomorrow!

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Fine imported South African Capeskin leather expertly constructed to fit properly and to wear well. In roll-top slip-on or plain slip-on style. Pecan, brown, and black leathers. Match a pair to his coat.

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Present him with this miniature hat that contains a Gift Certificate. When he presents the Certificate at Lansburgh's, he can pick any hat of the value noted on the Certificate. Issued in any amount from $5 to $10.

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If Dad Is Fond of Sportswear Give Him

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Soft, warm wools, imported from South America. Gay plaids that are faithful reproductions of famous Scotch designs. Warm and softly napped to protect his neck from the winter winds.

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THE NATIVITY FROM "MERRY CHRISTMAS," ILLUSTRATED BY NATASHA SIMKHOVITCH

Section V

Sunday, December 19, 1943

The Washington Post

Winter Travel • Amusements
Hobbies • Art • Music • Books

Post's Book of the Week

Edna Millay Did Not Fail the World, But The World Failed Her

(Sterling North Makes His Debut in The Washington Post With a Silhouette of Edna Millay—Laureate of a Generation, Beautiful, Damned, Disillusioned and "Lost!")

"Collected Lyrics of Edna St. Vincent Millay." (Harper, $5.)

By *STERLING NORTH*

There is a strange end-of-an-era feeling about the collected lyrics of Edna St. Vincent Millay. Far away and long ago there was a renaissance in American poetry.

New York's Greenwich Village, Chicago's Near Northside, and the Left Bank in Paris blossomed with poetry magazines. The saucers piled up on the tables at the Dome. Candles were burned at both ends.

NORTH

Gertrude Stein called it the "Lost Generation." To T. S. Eliot it was the "Wasteland" of hollow men. F. Scott Fitzgerald knew that his contemporaries were the "Beautiful and Damned."

Fifty years after France, and 30 years after England, American poets were tasting the bitter-sweet joys of political, religious, intellectual, and ethical rebellion.

Probably the most-quoted quatrain of the 1920's was Edna Millay's flip verse:

My candle burns at both ends;
It will not last the night;
But on my foes, and on my friends—
It gives a lovely light!

A great restlessness pervaded the sons and daughters of the long armistice. Nurtured on left-wing ideologies, Canadian Scotch (or bath-tub gin), Ernest Hemingway and Edna Millay's lyrics, they asked:

How shall I know, unless I go
To Cairo and Cathay,
Whether or not this blessed spot
Is blest in every way?

The answer was implicit in the question. Until they had seen every land, tried every new experience, and shifted their affections like a weathervane they could not be sure.

The irony is that after a lifetime of seeking, most of them were no nearer the answer.

Edna Millay, who had once been very merry "riding back and forth all night on the ferry," was looking further afield. Extremely pretty, freckled, red-headed, intense, and possibly the most gifted lyricist of her generation, she should have been happy. But if we can believe the very personal revelations in her 18 books, she was not.

Nor did Cairo and Cathay quiet her hunger. She tried life in France, Italy, Vienna, and Budapest. She crossed Albania on horseback, walked through the mountains of Japan, lived on a Chinese fishing sampan, lived for a time in Java and the English west country, Mallorca and Spain.

MILLAY

Consolation in Music, Poetry

And the wine she pressed from these grapes of experience grew increasingly bitter.

In music and in the poetry of France, Germany, Spain, and Italy (all read in their original tongue), she found consolation. An excellent student of Latin, she committed to memory innumerable poems of Catullus, Virgil, and Propertius. With the youthful Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, George Dillon, she translated Charles Baudelaire's "Flowers of Evil."

For a girl born in Rockland Maine (1892) and educated at Vassar, she had come a long way toward the decadence of Baudelaire in her own poetry. It was becoming increasingly difficult to square her poetry with her love of swimming and tennis, her amateur astronomy, her knowledge of mushrooms, seashells, race horses and birds, or quiet life with her husband, Eugen Boissevain, at their farm, Steepletop, in Austerlitz, N. Y.

I think the answer must be sought in what was happening to the seething planet. Millay did not fail the world. The world failed Millay.

To go back to the renaissance in poetry—one of the most astonishing burgeonings since the days of Queen Elizabeth—Frost, Lindsay, Sandburg, Elinor Wylie, masters in a single distinguished volume, and Archibald MacLeish were (and some of them still are) the real thing.

For the most part, however, their best work was produced between 1912 and 1932, in a relatively hopeful period, a relatively individualistic period.

Where Poetic Urge Has Disappeared

World War II has yet to produce a single great poem, let alone a great poet.

Edna Millay's career demonstrates, in part, what has happened to the poetic urge. Appropriately enough, her first volume of verse published in 1917 was entitled "Renascence," while her last, which is worthy of any serious mention, "Conversation at Midnight," came off the presses in 1937. Most of her poetry since 1937 has been of an inferior quality, hitting its nadir in the well-intentioned doggerel on Lidice.

Millay enthusiasts (among whom you may count this reviewer) may argue with conviction that Miss Millay's verse matured brilliantly and fairly consistently for two decades.

There are more thistles and fewer figs in her later lyrics. And what was once mere sorrow over inconstant lovers has deepened into bitter disillusionment over an inconstant universe.

Meanwhile the world climate has taken on a glacial frigidity toward even the most sophisticated songs of spring. Poetry depends upon the general acceptance of certain beliefs; the assurance that certain allusions will be understood. The King's henchman (or henchwoman, for that matter) can count upon certain vestiges of feudalism to rouse the blood and send ice water along the spine.

The community makes both poet and poem. Lacking everywhere a community of the spirit and of the mind, to whom may a poet direct his chiseled lines?

Poetry is born of intense belief. And while it may survive for a brief space on intense negation of a belief (as in Baudelaire, Rimbaud and other decadent poets) it cannot survive at all on chaotic uncertainty and bewildering compromise. In a world where we are sold, and sold again, the most that even a great poet like Millay can do is to bewail the trickery which destroyed Czechoslovakia and Spain—

See how these masses mill and swarm
And troop and muster and assail;
God!—We could keep this planet warm
By friction, if the sun should fail.

Rereading this collection of excellent lyrics is a nostalgic experience. It reminds the reader how simple we all were in the twenties, even in rebellion.

This engraving of St. John the Baptist is by Giulio Campagnola (Italian School c. 1482—c. 1514) and is one of the many fine prints from the Rosenwald Collection to be opened to the public this afternoon at the National Gallery.

Rosenwald's Art Collection To Go On Exhibition Today

By *JANE WATSON*

The Post's Art Editor

The first sizable selection of prints and drawings from the Lessing Rosenwald collection, which will go on view this afternoon in a special exhibition at the National Gallery of Art, will give the visitor a fair idea of what it will mean when all 6500 or so of these items are finally installed here.

There is nothing precious about this opening show. Rare and unusual prints are included, and some are of particular interest from a technical aspect, but the choice and presentation were made with the general public rather than the specialist in mind. Miss Elizabeth Mongan, formerly curator of the Rosenwald Collection in Jenkintown, Pa., and now curator of prints at the National Gallery, has been working for months on this show and on the illustrated catalogue, which offers a stimulating and informative guide to each work individually.

Wide Range of Prints

The range of the prints is from an early fifteenth century Germany woodcut, a version of the "Adoration of the Magi," by an anonymous artist, colored as a child might fill in with crayon or water color today, to a "Crucifixion" by Georges Rouault, a French contemporary. In between are works by the great masters, by their pupils and by modest craftsmen. They represent a number of countries and many different points of view and the depth and content of what they have to say is as varied as their means of saying it.

So many shows are built around a theme these days that it is relief to find one which is not. If this one proves anything it is the universality of art, and the futility of classification. The late Henri Focillon, a philosopher as well as a great student of the arts, used to be fond of pointing out that there is nothing new about the fantastic in art, nor about distortion, nor any of the other forms which have lately been held up as excessively modern. Some years ago an Italian sixteenth-century print was reproduced in this country that could have had a free pass to a cubist show, and there are classic fantasies here that a Chirico well might envy.

No Stress on Names

In this display there is no stress on names. In fact, some of the most interesting inclusions are by little known, in some cases, anonymous artists. There is no genuflection to the past, nor is any claim made that all the prints are masterpieces. Many will doubtless feel their favorities have been done less than justice, but others will find fresh interest in the unexpected.

There is, for example, a fantastic devil represented in "The Temptation of Christ," by an ingenious fifteenth-century artist who is known only by the impersonal title of Master L. C. Z. There is a crudely drawn anonymous water color illustrating a masquerade made to order for the Hapsburg Emperor Maximilian, who toyed with the idea of a large series of illustrated publications to glorify himself and his family. And the same subject is handled by Durer in a commissioned woodcut, to which he has given life and grace within the limits of its possibilities. There is a delicately drawn early "Landscape" etchng by the German Hirschvogel, and an etching of a typical landscape by Peter Breughel, one of the greatest painters of all times.

Landscape Views

Lievens, one of Rembrandt's friends and pupils, is represented by a head of a man in chiaroscuro woodcut, while Rembrandt himself appears with a print of "Dr. Faustus" and two small landscapes.

The eighteenth century Itallan Domenicho Tiepolo takes his own liberties with the "Holy Family" passing near a statue in an eighteenth century garden, and the later Frenchman, Manet, is represented with a sketchy (we might say racy) lithograph, "Les Courses," which is quite different from his usual work.

To us one of the most impressive prints in the exhibit is "St. John the Baptist," by the Italian Campagnola with draughtmanship that attracts the eye again and again. And there is a wonderful drawing of an "Old Woman with a Cap" by Hans Baldung, a pupil of Durer. An unusual inclusion is a modern psychological portrait head by the German artist Heckel, in which the lines are strikingly akin to work of the Orient.

Human Interest Shown

There is human interest in the van Leyden woodcut "Jezebel and Ahab," one of a series to illustrate the "power or deceits of women and the folly of men." And a detailed work by a Polish artist, Jan Zianko, is of historical interest because it records the last meeting of the States General in France in 1614.

Of more than impersonal interest today is the tragic lithograph "The Cry" by the Norwegian, Edward Munch, while Kathe Kollwitz's "Self-Portrait" reminds us of the sufferings of one courgaeous German woman who defied Hitler and all he stands for.

Due to the intimate character of prints and drawings, let us hope that some day the National Gallery will have print rooms in which the works from this and other collections may be examined at leisure. In the meantime, this not too formal display, based on thoughtful personal choice, marks an excellent beginning.

War Brings New Rigors To New York Railroad Trip

By Helene Champlain

Buying a ticket for the Washington-to-New York train trek is like putting your money on a grab bag prize—it's strictly a chance proposition.

Time was, before the trains' major job became troop-toting, a traveler could pay his money and take his choice, between coach or Pullman. Now he pays his money, but the choice is up to the railroads.

When the wartime rider manages to find a seat for the four hours plus journey (and often he doesn't), it's as likely to be the unyielding slat bench of a converted boxcar as the low-slung armchair of a Pullman lounge car, called into last-minute service. Sometimes it's a coach-converted observation or chair car.

Many Cars Converted

The usual run of passenger cars that managed the full load in peacetime are practically a novelty, as railroad officials convert everything available to carry the heaviest passenger load of their history.

And the heaviest of the heavy loads, a Pennsylvania Railroad official pointed out, is over the tracks between Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

As nearly any Union Station bystander would guess, the number of passengers milling in and out of the Capital daily is nearly five times as great as in 1938.

Since new passenger cars are a war casualty, the Pennsylvania Railroad hit on conversion as the logical solution for getting Capital travelers to their destinations. Interiors of 257 cars have been rebuilt into coaches—without use of any strategic materials—and there are now 19,221 additional seats, 19,000 fewer standees.

The pressure isn't as great on the Baltimore & Ohio lines, but the company bears some of the Washington-to-New York traffic load—at the rate of several thousand a day. Its business has increased 400 per cent in the wartime traffic jam, officials boasted.

Fewer B. & O. Standees

B. & O. standees are fewer, too, so conversion to provide more seats on the lines is still in an embryonic stage, awaiting further demands. Primarily, the regular peacetime equipment manages to hold up under the strain, but 22 cars have been converted for sitting and dining.

Providing about 500 additional seats, 6 lounge cars (all B. & O. had) have been transformed into coaches, and 4 formerly used for transporting construction workers to war centers have become passenger-baggage cars. Two cafe-parlor cars have been made into full diners, while seating capacity on 10 dining cars has been increased from 36 to 48.

Seats of three different types have been installed by Pennsylvania, which handles most of Washington's ingoing and outgoing train travel:

Taken out of stock were "walk-over" double seats, which can be swung back and forth—8422 of them. For 10,439 other passengers, new wooden bench-type seats, upholstered with plush, were designed. These are of two lengths, one accommodating two passengers as usual, the other holding three,

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Honor Society Units Being Organized in District Junior Highs

By *MARGARET DAVIS*

The keystone and the flaming torch symbols of the National Honor Society have been pointing the way to leadership in some of Washington high schools for 20 years—records show 10 active chapters—and now local junior high schools are grasping the torch and organizing national junior honor societies.

Three were organized before 1935 but others were chartered more recently—Taft in May, 1941, Paul this November, and other schools now are making plans to install chapters.

Local school officials find the tiny golden pin, known to an estimated two million members in this country, Hawaii, Panama, China and the Philippines, has a meaning of honor among those of high school age and those interested in high school boys and girls.

From coast to coast high school graduates strive to win the right to wear it and in so doing improve their high school records as students and as activity leaders.

Principals call the organization a force for good among teen agers, and students wear the emblem of their membership years after they have put other high school things behind.

Scholarship Award

T. J. Ferry, principal at Paul Junior High School, which has the newest of the local chapters, said it was installed to reward really superior students and leaders beyond recognition on honor rolls and with other school awards.

James N. Saunders, assistant to the principal and member of the honor council at Dunbar High, which has the oldest Washington chapter, said both parents and students view membership in the organization as a goal worth working toward from the moment a youngster enters school.

Chartered April 18, 1924, the chapter has helped direct a great many of its members into college, according to Saunders, and its Ph. D.'s run the range from chemistry to physics, biology, mathematics, bacteriology, etc.

Just what is this society in which membership is so coveted, and why has it become so acceptable a standard to students and teachers and principals alike.

The society was founded by the National Association of Secondary School Principals in 1921, to stimulate scholarships, leadership, service and character among students in secondary schools.

Nervous grinds alone don't meet these qualifications—neither does mere "big shot" office holder who gets elected but never accomplishes anything.

Potential Leaders

The result is that membership is made up of those having the respect of students as well as teachers—the well rounded or "ideal" type of young boy or girl is, in fact, the community's and the nation's potential leader.

Although teachers select members, in many cases nominations are made by students themselves, and those who are chosen know they have a record of which to be proud and which they must work to uphold.

Nationally, as well as locally, members in the honor society have gone on to fine achievements outside the school room.

Patty Berg of Minneapolis, one of the country's greatest women golfers, and now a second lieutenant in the WACS, was one of the prize members of Washburn High School's honor society, Dr. Paul E. Elicker, secretary of the organization's national council, recalls.

Washington's oldest chapter, the one at Dunbar remembers electing to membership Dr. Robert C. Weaver, cited as a brain truster in the early days of the Roosevelt Administration, and holder of many posts in New Deal agencies. After being a National Honor Society member at Dunbar, he took his Ph. D. in economics at Harvard.

In the white schools, Central High was first to organize a chapter in February, 1924. Among its better known members is Charles Collingwood, 26-year-old CBS radio news correspondent, who was cited by the National Headliners Club and received the George Foster Peabody Award after staging a private blitz to Algiers to bring listeners the first eye-witness account of the fall of Tunis and whose broadcasts of the assassination of Admiral Darlan and forecast of Giraud's becoming high commissioner brought him world recognition. Collingwood attended Cornell University after Central, and won a Rhodes Scholarship whiel there.

Another of the older chapters, Pharos, organized at McKinley High in 1927, had for its former presidents both the well-known physician, Dr. Hugh Hussey, and Mrs. Hussey, the former Wilhelmina Gude. Another former Pharos president was Paul Oehmann, recent Junior Chamber of Commerce officer.

There are many others whose names hold a meaning in the community as public servants and leaders, and whose initial recognition in the city came in election to the honor society in high school.

However, it is not these outstanding leaders alone of which the honor society is proud.

In fact, teachers are a little wary of attaching credit to the society for the development of individuals.

Standards Set

What they do feel is that the society's membership qualifications set a standard of leadership which tempts students to serve better, given the opportunity—which stresses for them a reason aside from self of using abilities and talents.

According to Mrs. Eda Frost, for many years McKinley High chapter adviser, the quality of leadership has been improved by the goal of achieving membership, and youngsters gain a well defined appreciation for responsible leadership which stays with them as they grow older.

Honor society members continue their fine records in college, and now many are in the armed forces as officers in all branches of the service.

"American schools may have been a little weak in developing leaders," according to Dr. Elicker, "but the honor society presents schools with an opportunity to do this."

The honor of election is dramatized differently in different schools, but in most cases those named are kept secret for announcement in assembly of the entire student body.

At McKinley High, names of the

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Yule Theme Stressed In Shows Originating In All Parts of World

By MARJORIE KELLY

Chimes, carols and special messages will fill the air for the week to come, as the networks seek to lighten the solemnity of our third wartime Christmas.

Impressive arrays of talent will come before the holly-trimmed microphones in a variety of programs originating all over the world and breathing the warmth of Christmas, whether their point of origination be far-off Bethlehem, Nazi-surrounded Vatican City, a camp in Iceland or a studio here in Washington.

Inaugurating the week of celebration, hardly a musical program on the air today but has scheduled carols, madrigals or other Christmas music. The quaint Christmas pantomime, traditional English Yuletide entertainment, is described on the BBC-CBS exchange series "Transatlantic Call: People to People" this afternoon at 12:30. The program, originating in Yorkshire, is emceed by Wildred Pickles, British variety star, who will explain the place pantomime has in the British entertainment world and introduce many pantomime experts, including cat impersonators, the "Gag Man," a child dancer and a stage director.

'A Child Is Born'

Tomorrow evening the late Stephen Vincent Benet's parable of the Nativity, "A Child is Born," will be performed by Helen Hayes as the innkeeper's wife and Philip Merivale as the innkeeper over WRC-NBC at 8 p. m. Benet wrote this dramatic poem for the "Cavalcade of America" program last year, and it is being repeated because of the large number of listeners' requests for it. "A Child Is Born" tells of the events at Bethlehem with unmistakable meaning for life today:

Life is not lost by dying! Life is lost
Minute by minute, day by dragging day,
In all the thousand small, uncaring ways,
The small appeasing compromises of time,
Which are King Herod and King Herod's men
Always and always.

Dorothy Lamour, Pianist Jose Iturbi, Bob Burns, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy and two orchestras—Spike Jones' and Ray Noble's—will be heard on a full hour pre-Christmas broadcast from WTOP—C.B.S. Tuesday at 10 p. m. Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard will also be heard.

Two Scrooges

Lionel Barrymore's eight annual portrayal of Scrooge in Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be given on his regular "Mayor of the Town" broadcast this Wednesday. This December is the hundredth since the Dickens "Ghost Story of Christmas" was published.

Old Ebenezer is on the airwaves again Christmas Day when Basil Rathbone reads the role over WTOP-CBS at 12:30 p. m.

Although Vatican City is under surveillance of German troops, Pope Pius XII will be heard in two broadcasts on Friday, voicing the spirit of Christmas, so antithetical to everything the surrounding troops stand for. The first will be his Christmas message, in Italian, with an English summary from New York following, at 7:15 a. m. The second will be a portion of the traditional Midnight Mass from St. Peter's. It will be heard here at 6:40 p. m. Both programs will be carried by WRC and WMAL.

Helen Traubel this year will continue the Christmas Eve tradition of singing "Silent Night" started by the late Schumann-Heink and continued by Kirksten Flagstad. The broadcast will be heard at 11:57 p. m. Friday on WRC.

King Addresses Empire

Early risers on Christmas Day will be able to hear the Most Rev. William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of all England, as he delivers his annual message to the English-speaking people of the world, his talk reaching here via shortwave at 8:15 a. m., on WMAL-BLUE.

King George's annual message to the British Empire will be part of a round-the-world program, "Unity in a Year of Victory." It will be carried on WOL-Mutual from 9 until 10:15 a. m. The portion of the program on which the King speaks begins at 10 and will also be on WMAL-BLUE.

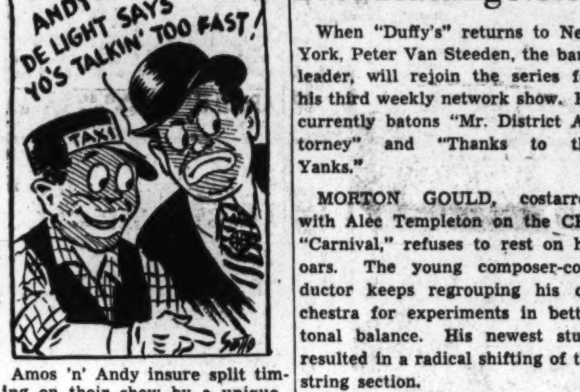
A second round-the-world program, "Christmas With the Armed Forces," will include soldiers' greetings from all war theaters to their folks and statements by United States Army and Navy commanders in the European theater of operations. It will be heard at 10:15 Christmas morning on WMAL-Blue.

All-American, All-Star

An All-American 2-hour Christmas program, presented as a salute to servicemen and to workers on the home front, will be shortwaved abroad and heard here at 4 p. m. Christmas Day, over WTOP-C. B. S. Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Lena Horne, Judy Garland, Fibber McGee and Molly, Concert Basso Adia Kuznetzoff, Cass Daley, Carmen Miranda, the Revuers, the Charioteers and Henry (Hot Lips) Busse's Orchestra will be heard.

The longest of the 'round-the-world broadcasts is being planned by the news and special events division of N. B. C., which will bring a 3-hour broadcast of music, interviews and talks from fighting men at the front, trainees in camps, WACS, WAVES, and other servicewomen beginning at 2 p. m. Christmas Day.

Radioddities



Amos 'n' Andy insure split timing on their show by a unique device called the 'Where-Is-I-At," the invention of the comedians themselves. It consists of a box of three lights placed at the foot of the microphone. The director's "speed up" and "slow down" directions are transmitted by means of a red light when they're running overtime, a green light when they are ahead, and a white light meaning "on the nose."

It's Scrooge himself, buying Christmas Seals! Lionel Barrymore, whose annual portrayal of the miser in Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" has become part of the American Christmas tradition, will play the part this year over WTOP-C. B. S. on Wednesday at 9 p. m. The pretty salesgirl is Soprano Marguerite Luft.

Today's Highlights

Morning

Hans Christian Andersen's fairy stories are discussed by Signe Toksvig, Lionel Trilling and Lyman Bryson. "Invitation to Learning." **WTOP—11:30 a. m.**

Afternoon

John Nesbitt tells the story of Lieut. Beth Veley, Army nurse; John Charles Thomas sings "Angus McDonald," "A Dream," by Bartlett, and Romberg's "Once to Every Heart." **WRC—2:30 p. m.**

Albert Spalding is soloist with the New York Philharmonic in Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D major. Bernard Herman Herrmann's "For the Fallen" and Brahms' "Variations on Theme by Haydn" complete the program, conducted by Howard Barlow. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

The Army Hour—'Round the world pick-ups preview Christmas plans of the armed forces. **WRC—3:30 p. m.**

Albert Spalding and Leonard Warren, baritone, are Andre Kostelanetz' guests. **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

Abe Lincoln's Story—"The Election" is the present episode. **WOL—4:30 p. m.**

Gladys Swarthout sings deKoven's "Oh, Promise Me," "Cantique de Noel" and the traditional "I Wonder As I Wander Out Under the Sky." **WTOP—5 p. m.**

Handel's Christmas Music from "The Messiah," traditional Russian Christmas music, Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on Traditional Christmas Carols," Roy Harris' "Folk Rhythms of Today" and Mohaupt's "Concerto for Orchestra on Red Army Themes" are played by the NBC Symphony, Leopold Stokowski conducting. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Evening

Anatole France's, "The Juggler of Notre Dame," adapted for radio by John Nesbitt, is heard on "Silver Theater." **WTOP—6 p. m.**

O'Henry's "The Gift of the Magi" is dramatized on "Coronet Little Show." **WOL—6:45 p. m.**

Mexican spitfire Lupe Valez is Charlie McCarthy's guest. **WRC—8 p. m.**

Haydn's Symphony in C Major No. 97 and Bohuslav Martinu's Second Symphony are played by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Eric Leinsdorf conducting. **WOL—9 p. m.**

Connie Boswell is guest on "Basin Street." **WMAL—9:15 p. m.**

Orson Welles joins Fred Allen on "Star Theater." **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

Gertrude Lawrence and Brian Aherne present a radio version of S. N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy," on "Revlon Revue. **WMAL—10 p. m.**

Broadcasting Notes

When "Duffy's" returns to New York, Peter Van Steeden, the band leader, will rejoin the series for his third weekly network show. He currently batons "Mr. District Attorney" and "Thanks to the Yanks."

MORTON GOULD, costarred with Alec Templeton on the CBS "Carnival," refuses to rest on his oars. The young composer-conductor keeps regrouping his orchestra for experiments in better tonal balance. His newest stunt resulted in a radical shifting of the string section.

HARRY W. FLANNERY, CBS news analyst, has had a letter from a friend just returned with the shipload of internees from Japanese prison camps. The man went to school with Harry and reminded him of the time he had lost a debate to Mrs. Flannery's boy, who upheld the theory that there was a future danger of war with Japan!

Going to New York Has New Rigors

Continued from Page 1.

with the aisle slightly off center. For use on overnight journeys, for which Pullman accommodations are at a premium, rotating reclining seats for 360 passengers have been set up in other cars.

Into the conversion line went several old passenger cars; observation, chair and lounge cars purchased primarily for coach use; all-steel box cars; passenger-baggage and passenger-mail cars, and track inspection cars.

There's no limit to the ingenuity which leaves many a traveler amazed to find himself in a former boxcar with a porthole window—or swinging about in the barber chair of a converted lounge car.

The jaunt from Washington to New York and back requires all the stamina of a Hercules, but some 128,000 manage it daily. Peak day here was Saturday, August 7, whe 160,229 made the trip. Even prewar inauguration days were never like that.

Honor Units In D. C. Schools

Continued from Page 1.

new electees are flashed on a screen, after which those selected are summoned to the platform nad decorated with the yellow "Pharos" ribbon of the chapter.

New Members Tapped

Other schools send older members of the chapter into the audience to tap new members or call them from the platform.

Each school has a different initiation ceremony, which usually includes the taking of a pledge to continue and foster leadership and scholarship. It is conducted with dignity designed to make those present thoughtful of their responsibilties as capable students and future citizens.

This reward of leadership, according to Miss Lenore Baker, faculty adviser to the Central High chapter, acts also as an impetus to others to make similar contributions to the school.

Although chapters are mainly honorary in that they recognize achievement in various fields, certain services are performed from time to time by them.

Wilson, Roosevelt, Dunbar and Cardoza High honor societies regularly engage in the selfless task of coaching and tutoring classmates who through absence or personal difficulty are having trouble making grades.

Central honor society members helped organize the victory corps this year. Jefferson Junior High members take charge of school Christmas decorations. At McKinley, some worthy student is given a fund with which to buy college books each year and a contribution also is made annually to "Tech Aid," a self help system at McKinley, where needy students earn money they need to continue high school courses. Armstrong students sponsor assembly programs, and Roosevelt High's young scholars hold panel discussions on the ways of the world for their own edification and that of others.

Members Dependable

Although the society's 3127 chapters are set up to honor those who already have done service, schools find they can depend on members to help out in worthy school projects.

Chief advantages of a school's having a chapter have been defined at national headquarters as follows:

1. It creates an enthusiasm for scholarship throughout the school.
2. It encourages a desire on the part of the pupils to render service to the school and to the community.
3. It causes the pupil to evaluate himself and to see if there are elements of leadership within him.
4. It is a stimulus to the student to watch those acts that develop character.

The District now has chapters in the following schools: Anacostia, Armstrong, Cardozo, Central, Calvin Coolidge, Devitt, Dunbar, McKinley, Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and junior chapters at Garnet-Patterson, Paul, Thomas Jefferson, Langley and Taft.

Clock-Hater

Pet phobia of Bernardine Flynn, who tells those behind-the-headlines stories five days a week over CBS, is her reluctance to look at clocks when she's away from the studio. Since her radio work depends so much on the clock, she considers it practically a vacation to get away from timepieces.

GARDEN
Burpee's Seeds Grow
Send postcard or letter for 1944 Burpee's Seed Catalog FREE.
W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.
Burpee Building, Philadelphia 32, Pa.
POULTRY
Learn About Wartime Poultry Raising. Real profits can be yours raising poultry the "American Way." Monthly helps and suggestions, short cuts that save time and money, free bulletins, personal help from poultry experts and monthly poultry magazine published since 1874. Cost less than 3c monthly; 25c yr., 5 yrs. $1. Send coin or stamps today. American Poultry Journal, 554 S. Clark, Chicago, Ill.

Leonard Lyons

Miss Hawes' Pink Stockings Shocked Boston; Gallup Tested Popularity of Double Bills

In Shubert Alley the story is being told of an old actor who, although he seldom had more than two weeks' work per year, in Broadway shows, still is stage-struck. Once in a long while a sympathetic producer gives him a walk-on job, which brings his average weekly earnings up to $5 a week. But he persists in a stage career . . . He recently was taken to a hospital, where he was asked about previous illnesses. "I've had a touch of gout," the veteran reported . . . "When did you first notice the gout?" an intern asked . . . "Back in '37," the old, penniless actor sighed, remembering those $25-a-week-regularly days, "when I was with the WPA Federal Theater."

During the debate over the appropriations for the OWI Representative J. William Ditter of Pennsylvania, a Republican, spoke against the appropriation. Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri, a Democrat, spoke in support of it. Representative Cannon mentioned the Army's recommendation, as against the argument of "General Ditter" . . . "Make it 'Admiral Ditter,'" said Representative Ditter. "I much prefer the Navy" . . . "I said 'General Ditter,'" said Cannon, "because the gentleman does not seem to be much at sea."

Robert Moses' next assignment may be for St. Louis' Planning Commission . . . Lion Feuchtwanger's new novel will be called "Simone" . . . Elizabeth Hawes, the fashion designer who wrote "Fashion Is Spinach," shocked Boston by wearing pink stockings to the book fair . . . Miss Hawes' husband, Joe Losey, will go to Hollywood for MGM . . . Representative Dewey Short will become a candidate for the U. S. Senate against Bennett Clark

Sam Goldwyn, whose "North Star" is playing as single features at two Broadway theaters, is opposed to double features, but believes that there is no way of remedying the evil. Goldwyn once hired Dr. Gallup to make a test of the popularity of double features. Gallup selected a typical town, which had two movie houses, one across the street from the other. An excellent movie was exhibited in the first theater; two poor ones were exhibited in the second. The latter's double feature far outgrossed the other's single good picture . . . Ivy Litvinoff's daughter asked her to bring back some typical American literature. When Mrs. Litvinoff left last month, among the books she took with her were Saroyan's "Human Comedy," Lindsay and Crouse's "Life With Father" and Elizabeth Janeway's "The Walsh Girls" . . . As soon as the ballet season is over, Dolin and Markova, the ballet stars, will play the Roxy, where in one month they'll make as much as they earned all season.

A madman, confined to an Amsterdam asylum shortly before the war began, was released by the Nazis in Holland. The madman, reports the Knickerbocker Weekly, knew nothing of the events of the past five years, went to a restaurant and ordered a steak. "Your coupons?" the restaurateur asked him . . . "Coupons? I don't know what you're talking about," said the madman . . . The proprietor winked and whispered: "Black market then, eh?" . . . "No," said the madman. "What's black market?" . . . The proprietor winked again, served the steak and then presented the bill—$60 . . . "That's outrageous," said the madman. "A steak dinner shouldn't cost more than $2. Frankly I haven't the $60. All I have is a $10 gold piece" . . . "Gold? Fine," was the answer which drove the madman back to the asylum. "In that case, your change is $220."

Bill Jack of the Jack Heintz Co. of Cleveland—who is satirized in the Jack Pearl-Harry Green comedy, "All for All," presented the cast with a set of uniforms worn by his employes. These uniforms will be worn onstage, when Mr. Jack witnesses the performance . . . Gertrude Niesen and Danny Thomas, the new comic now at La Martinique, will be in Eddie Davis' musical, "Ankles Aweigh" . . . The "roll-your-own" cigarette practice now is being popularized among Washington ladies . . . An interested observer listened to a witness testifying in Washington recently about the problem of feeding Europe, and said: "He's the greatest food economist since Marie Antoinette.

Franklyn Hughes, the decorator, is designing the new room at the swank Monte Carlo. Hughes now is the foremost night-club decorator in New York. His new assignment is a remarkable one . . . One of the new operators of the club suggested a certain color to be used as the motif. "That's my wife's favorite color," he told Hughes . . . The decorator seemed puzzled. "She'll bring you a sample tonight," said the man. And that night the lady gave Hughes, as a color-sample, a piece of her nightgown. And this will be the color-motif of the new Monte Carlo.

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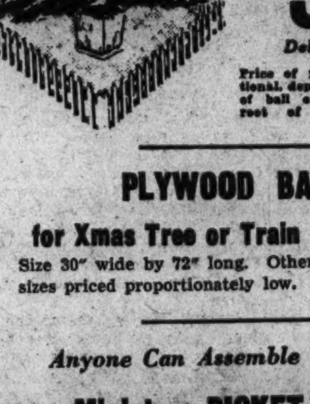

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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1943

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News		
7:15—		Revue	Just		
7:30—		" "	Music		Elder
7:45—		" "	" "		Michaux
8:00—News	News; Treas.	Y. P. Church	" "	Sunday	Elder
8:15—Sunday	House of	of the Air	" "	Serenade	Michaux
8:30— Prelude	Music	N'way Fights	" "	News;	Wings Over
8:45— " "	Air Castles	Morning	Good Will C.	Gospel Hour	Jordan
9:00—Clock News	World News	Serenade	Church of the	Church	World News
9:15—Coast to	Songs for Men	Good News	Nazarene	Voice of Hope	People's
9:30— Coast On	Keys to Heart	Voice of	Chr. Science	J. B. C.	Platform
9:45— a Bus	Com'do Mary	Prophecy	Reynolds Or.	Presents	Labor News
10:00—Bud Ward	Nat'l Radio	Bible Class	News: Fam.	Mike	Church of
10:15— Variety	Pulpit	" "	Waltzes	Hunnicutt	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Recordiana	Art Brown &	News	Mike	Salt Lake
10:45—Southernaires	Recordiana	Russ Hodges	Meditation	Hunnicutt	Tabernacle
11:00—L. Stoddard	News	Art Brown &	Mother &	Castles in	Sw'ny; Naval
11:15—Music	Ezra Benson	Russ Hodges	Dad	the Air	Choir
11:30— Hour of	Treas. Pde.	4th Presby'an	Am. Legion	Centennial	Invitation
11:45— Faith	Betsey Ross	World News	Band	Baptist	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—War Journal	News	4th Prsby.	Jerry	Amateur	News
12:15— " "	Hemis. Music	Church	Strong	Show	Spanish
12:30—Hot	Stradivari	Ch. of Christ	Jerry	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:45— Copy	Orchestra	Swing High	Strong	Show	Call
1:00—Clock News	Dairy F'mer	Magic	Del Courtney	Cantor	Battle of
1:15—Bandstand	Labor for V.	Dollars	Orch.	Shapiro	the Bureaus
1:30— "	Chicago	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News: Look	Ed. Murrow
1:45—Football:	Round Table	Hour	" "	and Live	Curt Massey
2:00— Redskins vs.	Those	The Pilgrim	News: The	Alice	Ceiling
2:15— Giants	We Love	Hour	WINX	Lane	Unlimited
2:30— " "	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	News: A to Z	World News
2:45— " "	Program	" "	Hour	Music	Today
3:00— " "	Ration Rep't	Here's	C. Magnante	Methodist	New York
3:15— " "	World News	Mexico"	Beyond V'cry	Church	Philharmon.
3:30— " "	Army	The Coming	News; Music	Gospel	Symphony
3:45— " "	Hour	Messiah	Bondshu Or.	Tabernacle	" "
4:00— " "	Army	News; Music	Silver	Experience	" "
4:15— " "	Hour	Tea Dansant	Strings	3-Qtr. Time	" "
4:30—After the	Jerry Klutts	Abe Lincoln's	News: Mt.	Five-Spot	Pause That
4:45— Game	A. Roth	Story	Zion Church	Tunes	Refreshes
5:00—Where Do	General	Moose F'side	"It Came	Boothby-	The Family
5:15— We Stand?	Motors	Party	to Pass"	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—Musical	Symphony	The	Hirsch Orch.	Mort'n Gould	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Hour	Shadow	Progressive 4	Notes of Love	Irene Rich
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Agronsky	Catholic	First	Trinity	Gospel	Silver
6:15—Round Town	Hour	Nighter	Pentecostal	Tabernacle	Theater
6:30—Americana	Great	News: Close	News; USO-	"In His	America
6:45— Quiz	Gildersleeve	Little Show	NCCS Dance	Steps"	In the Air
7:00—Drew Pearson	Jack	Old	Pentacost	"Showtime"	Wm. Shirer
7:15—To Be An'nced	Benny	Fashioned	Revival	"	Frank Sinatra
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Revival	News	Harry James	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	Hour	Fred Douglas	Orchestra	People
8:00—Ray Henle	Charlie	Mediation	News: Bible-	Call	Jerry
8:15—Ink Spots	McCarthy	Board	Way Church	to	Lester
8:30—Keepsakes	One Man's	" "	" "	Worship	Crime
8:45— "	Family	Gab'l Heatter	" "	" "	Doctor
9:00—Winchell	Merry Go	Cleveland	Symphony	Ave Maria	Radio
9:15—Basin Street	Round	Symphony	Hour	Hour	Digest
9:30—Basin Street	American	Cleveland	" "	News: Music	Fred Allen
9:45—Jimmy Fidler	Album	Symphony	" "	Cath. Guild	" "
10:00—Revlon	Hour of	C. Foster	News: Rev.	Metropolitan	Take It or
10:15— Revue	Charm	Goodwill	Dixon	Young People	Leave It
10:30—War and	Bob Crosby	Hour	" "	Church	Adventures
10:45— Words	& Co.	" "	" "	of God	Thin Man
11:00—Clock News	Piano Music	Justin Stone	News: God's	" "	Headlines
11:15—Sunday	World News	Orchestra	Church	Continental	Spanish
11:30— Vespers	Land of	Ted Lewis	Slumber	Hits	Hasten Day
11:45—Bob Strong	the Free	Shep Fields	Music	" "	Music
12:00—War Co'ments	News: Thos.	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	News: Teddy
12:15—Sign-Off	Peluso Orch.		News		Powell
12:30—	Francis		Reel		Charlie
12:45—	Craig		" "		Spivak
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION
2:05 P. M.—WINX Symphony
Tschaikowski's SWAN LAKE BALLET
London Philharmonic Orchestra
DORATI, Conducting
9:05 P. M.—WINX Symphony
Richard Strauss' EIN HELDENLEBEN
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
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Great War Plays Are Written in Calm of Peace

Maxwell Anderson's 'Storm Operation' Confirms Wisdom of Time's Perspective and Detached View

By NELSON B. BELL

IT IS AN AXIOM of the theater that great war plays do not appear upon the world's stages until many years after the tumult and the shooting have died. The perspective of time is a prerequisite to the sifting of the true from the false.

The present global conflict is adding its corroborative testimony to the wisdom of that deliberate contemplation of complex and mighty events.

"Storm Operation," the new Maxwell Anderson drama, based on the author's observations during a recent personal tour of the North African fighting fronts, we regret to report, is an instance of the case in point.

Presented by the Playwrights' Company, of whicch Maxwell Anderson is one of the founders, "Storm Operation" emerges as a work of peculiar diffusion and indirection.

It is a loosely woven dramatic fabric that presents no definite pattern, confuses its purpose and leaves the impression that the playwright who has given the theater such sturdy exhibits as "On Both Your Houses," "Mary of Scotland," "Winterset," "The Wingless Victory," "High Tor," "Key Largo" and "The Eve of St. Mark" has attempted to compress into a prologue, two acts and an epilogue more divergent elements of drama than can be confined effectively within the framework of a single play.

Lacks Terminal Facilities

As viewed in the Maryland Theater, Baltimore, last Tuesday night, "Storm Operation" betrayed a disturbing indecision as to where it was going and complete bewilderment as to precisely how to get there—qualities we have come to look upon as least to be expected in anything from the Anderson pen.

The prologue, aboard an invasion barge about to land its unseasoned troops on an unknown beach, suggests that Mr. Anderson has set out to unfold the high drama of the welding of a green army into a veteran war machine. The implication of that purpose is reiterated in the identical setting in the epilogue.

Love, War and Byplay

What happens in between, in Act I and the three scenes of Act II, belies that intent.

In its middle area, the play becomes alternately a triangular love story and a spirited joust between an American sergeant, who by chance is left in command of a mountain outpost, and a veteran British captain, assigned to the detachment as staff liaison officer. These two form two angles of the triangle, an Army nurse the third.

When the lines are not addressed to the romantic rivalry between the noncom and the commissioned officer, they are dedicated to testy arguments about who rightfully is in command and whether wars are run by the book or by common sense and the obvious requirements of the moment. It is a nice point that is never quite settled.

The command, in the stress of emergency action, is passed around perhaps a bit more than the regulations provide, but with something less than complete success on either side.

The matter of placating the natives is amusingly introduced through the character of the technical sergeant, who finds a beautiful Arab girl and most of her multitudinous relatives especially agreeable and contrives in a fashion almost grotesque to achieve through them the tasks that "just can't be done."

Bombing raids and strafing constantly deplete the little force and of this Mr. Anderson takes advantage to introduce the usual discussions of what it is we are fighting for, whether anything ever is permanent—with particular regard to love and happiness—and why the still, small voice always is on the side of carrying on in the face of Mr. Churchill's "blood, sweat and tears."

These are tritenesses that are not compensated by any single driving force to carry the drama to a definite and inevitable objective in terms of action stemming from an orderly and compelling arrangement of incidents and events.

This lack of well-directed and truly aimed dramatic drive is made the occasion for expressing the intent in speeches that do not acceptably make up the deficiency.

On the Lighter Side

This is not to say that "Storm Operation" is a dull and laggard business that denudes the theater of life, laughter, gayety and occasional poignance. It is merely to suggest that if his latest contribution to the boards was meant to convey a message of power, or an insight into the composite heart and mind of our forces abroad, Mr. Anderson has a sizable chore with the scissors and typewriter immediately before him—or had last Tuesday.

If, on the other hand, "Storm Operation" was conceived merely as an item of amusement and sketchy entertainment, it has fulfilled its purpose with more than a little success.

Laughs abound throughout the body of the play, just as they did in "The Eve of St. Mark," to which in this opinion, the work under present discussion is in no other way comparable.

For the principal roles, the Playwrights Company has selected a group of players of rich abilities.

Although Myron McCormick was new in the part in Baltimore, his First Sergt. Peter Moldau was an authoritative and congenial character, with a full endowment of American spunk, self-reliance and courage. His gentler scenes with Gertrude Musgrove, in the role of Lieut. Thomasina Grey, were as tenderly executed as his tilts with Bramwell Fletcher's Captain Sutton were brusk, belligerent and sometimes bitter.

Hands Across Sea

In the latter exchanges, it was as if the author had undertaken the specific mission of making plain how the American soldier can learn to understand and like the British, and vice versa.

As a source of continuous comedy. Cy Howard, the easily assimilated alien, Technical Sergt. Simeon, was a tower of humorous strength, an achievement that was lent added luster by the skill with which he executed his more serious scenes after the death by shellfire of his beloved Mabroukha.

Feminine interest was mightily spurred, too, by the presence in the cast of Dorothea Freed, Thomasina's companion nurse, Lieut. Kathryn Byrne.. But it is to Miss Musgrove that top honors belong for a sensitive and moving performance.

With so much in its favor, it is as surprising as it is regrettable that "Storm Operation" left so vivid an impression of aimlessness and futility.

Ten years from now it will be; one suspects, when Mr. Anderson will come up with the play which will be to this war what "What Price Glory" was to the last.

That one will be a play!

Helmut Dantine and Errol Flynn, from left, as they appear in the two principal male roles in the Warner Brothers production of "Northern Pursuit," the current attraction on the screen at the Earle Theater. The foremost feminine role is portrayed by Julie Bishop, whose recent appearances have suggested that she, too, is on the way to individual stardom.

Ruth Gordon, distinguished actress, who will be seen in "Over Twenty-One," the first play of her own authorship, to be presented in the National Theater for a single week, beginning Monday night, December 27. The comedy is being presented under the aegis of Max Gordon, with George S. Kaufman responsible for the direction

Ruth Gordon to Star in Her Own Comedy at the National

Headed by the brilliant Ruth Gordon, a stellar cast of Broadway players will give life to the characters created for "Over Twenty-One," the new comedy which Max Gordon installs on the stage of the National Theater for a week's stay commencing Monday evening, December 27.

Miss Gordon wrote the play, her first contribution to the theater as a dramatist. The actress, however, has been a frequent contributor to the foremost national magazines for some time.

George S. Kaufman, who directed that irreverent charade of wartime Washington, "The Doughgirls," and who co-authored "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and "You Can't Take It With You," has staged "Over Twenty-One." Those who have seen it assert the Ruth Gordon comedy affords the noted playwright-director the perfect outlet for his inimitable gifts.

"Over Twenty-One" marks Max Gordon's first bid for a hit this season. His comedy smashes in the last two years have included "The Doughgirls," "Junior Miss" and "My Sister Eileen."

Few actresses have earned such distinction in the theater as Miss Gordon. Making her debut as a youngster with Maude Adams in a revival of "Peter Pan" in 1915, she has reached stardom by easy stages through almost three decades of highly acclaimed portrayals, among them roles in last season's all-star revival of "The Three Sisters," with Katharine Cornell; "A Doll's House," "The Country Wife" and "Ethan Frome."

Supporting Miss Gordon in "Over Twenty-One" are Harvey Stephens, Jack Durant, Jessie Busley, Dennie Moore, Beatrice Pearson, Loring Smith, Kay Aldridge, Carroll Ashburn, Tom Seidel and Edmund Hodge.

Raymond Sovey created the setting. Miss Gordon's clothes are from Mainbocher, famous designer.

Actor Hits Auto; Forsakes Bike

Hollywood.—It took Actor Robert Bice but a split second to decide to give up motorcycling.

To save gasoline, Bice last month purchased a second-hand motorcycle. Mrs. Bice raised wifely objections, but Bob persuaded her it was worth a month's driving trial.

Recently Bob was headed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where he's appearing in "Dragon Seed." The automobile he was following stopped suddenly. And the bike banked into the back of the car. He lit, unhurt, 10 feet from the cycle.

Mrs. Bice, Bob now admits, won her argument during the split second he was in the air.

Practical Daubing

The portrait of Zasu Pitts which figures in scenes in Paramount's "Let's Face It," Bob Hope-Betty Hutton costarrer, was presented to the actress by the studio. It is a life-sized portrait, done in oils.

Lucky Picture

Both Diana Lynn and Mimi Chandler won feminine leads as a result of their work in Paramount's "And the Angels Sing," which stars Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray and Betty Hutton. Miss Lynn goes into "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," while Miss Chandler has been spotted in "Girls Town"

Pete Smith, Movie Silent Man Is Three-Ring Circus Himself

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Dec. 18.—Among its many novelties Hollywood has a one-man studio. He's a guy with an adenoidal twang known all over the world, a facial expression that resembles a coroner's jury, but that face is never seen on the screen. Yet, other than Donald Duck, he's the undisputed sheik of shorts. Folks, meet Pete Smith, M-G-M producer-commentator and a three-ring circus all by himself. He's heard but not seen. I've known and loved the guy for years—so have you.

Any semblance to sanity in the Smith daily routine is purely accidental. In rapid succession he'll engage in hectic council with his script writers; rush to a stage to work out a complicated gag routine with the director; fly over to the music department to consult with a composer and suggest screwy sound effects (Smith was a trap drummer himself once); dive down to the projection room to look at the "rushes" of scenes shot the previous day; scurry to the wardrobe department to argue the cut of his leading lady's gown; scram to the makeup department to fuss about a comic's toupee; skin into the mechanical prop shop to try and help solve a problem such as having hamburger shoot out of a meat grinder like machine gun bullets; barge into the art director's office and battle about a set.

In between these mad maneuverings he passes on actors and actresses for parts in his new pictures, or at 15-minute intervals will barricade himself behind locked office doors to write his narration in spurts—or until called elsewhere.

From the floors of the ocean to the uppermost heights of the stratosphere, from new-born babes to performing seals, the Smith cameras have captured a greater variety of material than may be credited to any other individual.

All Pete's pictures are previewed at Los Angeles theaters. The public is his main concern. If a gag doesn't register it's thrown out the following day.

Though always amenable to suggestion, he won't be talked out of an idea when he's 100 per cent sold. Take the case of "Seventh Column." Its basic theme stressed the point that since Pearl Harbor Americans have suffered more deaths through accidents than by war. He sugar-dipped the unplatable morsel of propaganda with a thick coating of slapstick that has won wide acclaim, climaxed by an extended run engagement at New York's Music Hall, where only one other noncartoon short has ever played; and that, too, was Pete Smith's "Fala, the President's Dodg."

The one-man studio vacations at Palm Springs during the winter. But with him always is a portable film equipment so he can edit his latest picture.

He has been happily married to Margie for 25 years. Their only son, Doug, is a machinist's mate in the United States Navy.

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Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 1 P.M. Errol Flynn, Julie Bishop, "Northern Pursuit," 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. James Cagney in "Johnny Come Lately" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Bob Hope, Betty Hutton in "Let's Face It." 1:35, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P.M. Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie in "Submarine Alert" at 1:35, 3:15, 4:50, 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster in "The Phantom of the Opera," at 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1:00 Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster in "The Phantom of the Opera" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. Jean Arthur, John Wayne in "A Lady Takes a Chance" at 1:00, 4:35, 8:05. Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake in "So Proudly We Hail" at 2:25, 6:00, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Abbott & Costello in "Hit the Ice" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:25, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. Ann Dvorak in "Squadron Leader X" at 1, 4:30, 8. Don Ameche, Gene Tierney in "Heaven Can Wait" at 2:35, 6:05, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P M. James Cagney in "Johnny Come Lately" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P M. Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster in "The Phantom of the Opera" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M. Eric Portman, Ann Dvorak in "Squadron Leader X" at 1, 3, 5, 7:05, 9:20.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P. M. Victor Jory in "Unknown Guest" at 1, 3:20, 5:45, 8:05, 10:30. Patsy Kelly in "Danger, Women at Work" at 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m. Bob Hope, Betty Hutton in "Let's Face It" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Bob Hope, Betty Hutton in "Let's Face It" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P M. Abbott & Costello in "Hit the Ice" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time and Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P M Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster in "The Phantom of the Opera" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P M. Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster in "The Phantom of the Opera" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan, Eddie Cantor in "Thank Your Lucky Stars" at 1:25, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20. Cartoon.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230, Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster in "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636 Bob Hope, Betty Hutton in "LET'S FACE IT." At 2:44, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:44.

HISER Wis. 4848 7414 Wisconsin Ave. Walt Disney full feature-length in "VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER." Also Wm. Tracy and Joe Sawyer in "YANKS AHOY." News and Short Subjects.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P M Continuous Bob Hope, Betty Hutton in "LET'S FACE IT." Feature at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 7:55, 9:55.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR 8700 Tom Neal, Margo in "BEHIND THE RISING SUN," at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0193 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "HIT THE ICE," at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT 1311 Bob Hope, Betty Hutton in "LET'S FACE IT," at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:40.

GREENBELT GREENBELT, MD. Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard in "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL." Continuous 1. Last Complete Show 9.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9550 Two Main Pictures—A Big Show. The "Dead End Kids," "Little Tough Guys" in "KEEP 'EM SLUGGING." Also "FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN." Cartoon Comedy and News.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184 Double Feature Attraction Continuous Shows Sunday, 2:30 to 11. "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO." Most amazing story ever told. Franchot Tone, Ann Baxter. Also: Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "A HAUNTING WE WILL GO." Let's take time out for hearty laugh. Cartoon Comedy and News.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445 Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire "CLAUDIA"

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Charles Coburn, Marguerite Chapman "MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1130—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11. "LET'S FACE IT." Bob Hope, Betty Hutton.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 p m "AIR-RAID WARDENS." With Laurel and Hardy.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone Ox. 1480. 1 to 11 "THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA." Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. 1 to 11 P. M. "HIT THE ICE." With Abbott and Costello.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 1 to 11 P. M. "SAHARA." Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 1 to 11 P. M. "I DOOD IT." Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "YOUNG IDEAS." Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall. Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "THE SKY'S THE LIMIT." Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie. Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS." Eddie Cantor, Joan Leslie. "YOUNG AND WILLING." Susan Hayward, William Holden. Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature. "BEHIND THE RISING SUN." Margo, Robert Ryan. "SLEEPY LAGOON." Judy Canova, Dennis Day. Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "HOLY MATRIMONY." Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields. "CLANCY STREET BOYS." Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "CONEY ISLAND." Betty Grable, George Montgomery. "SPOOKS RUN WILD." Bela Lugosi, Leo Gorcey. Matinee at 1 P. M.

KOGOD-BURKA THEATRES

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Doors Open at 12:45 Bob Hope, Betty Hutton in "LET'S FACE IT," at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 9:50. Also Cartoon and Pete Smith Novelty.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. An All-Laugh Double Feature Show. Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell in "I DOOD IT." Also: Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields in "HOLY MATRIMONY." Plus: The outstanding cartoon, "Red Hot Riding Hood."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Rudyard Kipling's "JUNGLE BOOK" (in Technicolor). Also: Jean Arthur, William Holden in "ARIZONA."

Washington's Newest Theater **SENATOR** Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Doors Open at 12:30. Bob Hope, Betty Hutton in "LET'S FACE IT," at 1:45, 3:50, 6, 8, 10. Also: This Is America Series, "Children of Mars," and Cartoon.

AMUSEMENTS

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LOVE-WAR-FOOTBALL
as lived by Frank Cavanaugh on gridiron and Battlefield
PAT O'BRIEN in The IRON MAJOR
RUTH WARWICK · ROBERT RYAN
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OLIVIA de HAVILLAND & SONNY TUFTS in "GOVERNMENT GIRL"
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Where the MEN are ONE to TEN
OLIVIA deHAVILLAND
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Produced, Directed and Screen Play by DUDLEY NICHOLS
From a Story by Adela Rogers St. Johns
a Gal's got to be GOOD!
Coming . . .
R.K.O. KEITH'S THEATRE

AMUSEMENTS

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BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION Evelyn Taylor
2 CONT. MAT. 1:10 TO 5:30 · EVES. 8:30
RED MARSHALL

TRANS-LUX
NEWS
F.D.R. With Troops in Iran
"Thunderbolts" in Action
"Queen Mary" in War
WMAL Hourly Newscast
"MR. CHIMP RAISES CAIN"
Popular Science! Cartoon; Selected Shorts
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

THE WASHINGTON workshop FILM SOCIETY
presents its JAN. FILM SERIES
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Jan. 16 "CHAPAYEV"
Jan. 23 MARX BROS. "DUCK SOUP"
Jan. 30 Rene Clair's A NOUS LA LIBERTE
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Last Complete Show 9:30 p.m.
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Julie BISHOP · Helmut DANTINE
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And Gala Stage Show
"NORTHERN PURSUIT" Also Today at Ambassador
"For That Last Minute Christmas Gift—Give War Bonds!"

Warner Bros METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
John WAYNE
Martha SCOTT
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"IN OLD OKLAHOMA"
Last feature at 9:40 p.m.

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F AT 14th
Now . . Doors Open 12:15 Last Show 9:30
"CROSS OF LORRAINE"
JEAN PIERRE AUMONT
GENE KELLY
Sir Cedric HARDWICKE
On Stage . . In Person
JOSEPHINE HOUSTON

PALACE F AT 13th
Now . . Doors Open 12:30 Last Feature 9:40
Eric Knight's "LASSIE COME HOME"
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RED SKELTON
"Whistling in Brooklyn"

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HERE COMES THAT SHOWBOAT WITH A GLORIOUS CARGO OF ROMANCE AND RHYTHM!
HIT #1 "ST. LOUIS BLUES" with DOROTHY LAMOUR
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R.H. BURNSIDE Presents
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MAX GORDON presents
RUTH GORDON in a new comedy
OVER TWENTY-ONE
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Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
Settings by RAYMOND SOVEY
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ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON. JAN. 3 Mats. WED. & SAT.
VINTON FREEDLEY'S New Musical Comedy
JACKPOT
starring ALLAN JONES
with
JERRY LESTER · BENNY BAKER · NANETTE FABRAY · MARY WICKES · BETTY GARRETT
Lyrics & Music by HOWARD DIETZ and VERNON DUKE
Book by GUY BOLTON, SIDNEY SHELDON and BEN ROBERTS
Directed by ROY HARGRAVE
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AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Dec. 21, 8:30
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HESS - ESCOLE - BOURDON - RAYNER
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LITTLE 9th 5th WEEK!
"JEANNIE"
IS THE BEST LIGHT COMEDY OF THE YEAR"
TIME, NOVEMBER 8, 1943

TRAVEL TALKS

By Cameron Macrae

A program for the pleasure of all ages is planned for the holiday season at **Pinehurst, N. C.,** including an open golf tournament for hotel guests and cottagers and a chip shot contest. The seventh annual Midwinter Horse Show takes place in Carolina Hotel riding ring on December 31 and there will be two polo games during the holidays, a Christmas and a New Year's Eve dance, and two children's parties. The Pinehurst Midwinter Horseshow will have eight classes, bringing together the equestrian group of the sandhills.

Northerners who have been going to **St. Petersburg, Fla.,** as winter tourists for season after season are the principal buyers of residential property. Others include Army and Navy officers, retired or soon to be retired. Waterfront lots, in the city and on the Gulf beaches, are selling on a front footage basis as they did back in the days of the "boom."

An illustrated talk by Edward D. Freeland of **Shenandoah National Park** featured the annual dinner of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club Thursday. He discussed conditions in the park and told some of the future plans.

J. R. Van Slycke, recently with the Knott hotels, has resigned to resume his former connection with the American Automobile Association as manager of the foreign and domestic travel division.

With Army furloughs and leaves restricted to 10 per cent of each post's personnel, **Atlantic City, N. J.,** is reparing to welcome hundreds of relatives and friends of servicemen stationed there during the coming holidays. The Defense Service Council will again stage a mammoth Christmas party for enlisted personnel in the ballroom of Convention Hall. Last year, some 35,000 attended, although only 5000 are expected this year. All of the beachfront hotels will have special holiday features and in all more than a hundred hotels are now available for civilian patrons, only eight now being occupied by the Army.

Traditional ceremonies will mark the Christmas holiday entertainment program at **Buck Hills Falls, Pa.,** with the trimming of trees with food for the birds, the bringing in of the yule log and Christmas tree in the East Room, and carol singing by the choirs of nearby churches. There will be a salmagundi party Christmas morning.

Hernando de Soto is believed to be first white person to visit **Silver Springs, Fla.,** for he camped at nearby Ocala in 1539. Incidentally, the famous springs are in the same latitude as Cairo, Egypt. Still and movie cameras may be used at the Florida resort at all times without restriction. For the benefit of those who have to make their sightseeing on a limited schedule, we can tell you that the glass-bottomed boat ride, the prime attraction, takes an hour, with 50 additional minutes needed for the Jungle Cruise speedboat ride down Silver River, 30 minutes for a visit at the famous Reptile Institute, and perhaps 30 more for a dip in the springs.

In Maryland

Yule Tree Demand May Set Record

Demand for Christmas trees in Maryland this year may reach an all-time high and the supply from usual sources may not be up to normal, according to Harry W. Dengler, extension forester for the University of Maryland.

The spirit of Christmas will prevail, he says, and the heavy influx of war workers, with many families having increased incomes, indicates that the demand may be strong.

Insufficient labor in the major Christmas tree producing areas, scarcity of railway cars, and fewer trucks available to transport trees are likely to affect the supply in retail markets, Mr. Dengler points out. The old law of supply and demand will be at work, he predicts, with resulting high prices for trees.

Farmers who have Christmas tree plantations, or other woodlands, are advised to consider possibilities of selling their trees to retail markets. If owners can get the trees cut and assembled at the roadside, or at points where they can be loaded on trucks, Mr. Dengler states, the most difficult part of the problem will be solved. Farmers who own trucks will find it to their advantage, he believes, to transport the trees to the city or towns where they can be sold wholesale to stores, gasoline stations, local dealers, or farmers' markets. He warns all farmers, however, to locate a market and to contract for supplying a definite number of trees at a specified price before doing any cutting.

Mr. Dengler suggests also that farmers cutting pine pulpwood should be able during the pre-holiday season to make an extra profit by utilizing for Christmas trees the tops of trees they are harvesting for pulpwood. These tree tops, he says, frequently command premium prices, since the cones the tops usually bear are considered highly ornamental by city buyers.

Fuss and Feathers

Montgomery County Relaxes Dog Ban As Aid to Hunters

By TOM MOORE McBRIDE

Montgomery County upland bird hunters got a break last week through the intervention of the county commission in the matter of the dog quarantine—they'll be able to work dogs after birds as long as dogs in quarantined areas aren't taken into the sections which have no quarantine, and vice versa.

The quarantine barring dogs from running loose on pain of being shot was instituted as an antirabies measure and undoubtedly has saved the lives of many dogs, possibly those of many persons.

In petitioning the County Commission, however, the Montgomery County Isaac Walton League pointed out that dogs being worked for birds are under control of their masters and cannot be considered as ranging free. Obviously, they couldn't be worked muzzled or leashed.

County Commissioner Walter Johnson (the Big Train), himself an avid bird hunter, led the commission discussion and preparation of the petition to State Livestock and Sanitary Service for a lifting of the ban on dogs for hunting. Dr. A. L. Bruckner, acting director of the service, agreed with the petition and now you can hunt dogs in Montgomery County.

Down Prince Georges way the picture seems much darker, but it probably isn't as bad as it seems.

The Prince Georges Commission this week extended the time of the quarantine to cover 90 more days and increased its scope to cover the territory as far north as Bowie and as far south as Broad Creek. County police, however, indicated they wouldn't interfere with hunting dogs that are under control of hunters.

All in all, the extremely bad hunting dog situation in nearby Maryland seems to be clearing up.

REEL ANGLES AND FIELD NOTES—Stewart Kennard has been elected president of the Chesapeake Bay Fishing Association, with Heber McWilliams, vice president, and Max Chambers, secretary. . . . The association plans to renew the popular Chesapeake Fishing Fairs as soon as wartime restrictions are lifted. . . . The cold snap has ended, at least temporarily, trolling for the big rockfish at the mouth of the river. . . . We hear from our friend, August Burghard at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., that there's a nice run of sailfish off the coast there . . . he says they expect it to last for some time because they're catching them in good numbers off Stuart, up the coast, and the migration moves southward at this time of year. . . . This is the time of year, too, that the mackerel and the kingfish make their appearance off the east coast of Florida in great numbers and is the time when the barracuda and amberjack on the reefs are at their voracious best. . . . Tony Neri, former Post sportswriter now in the Coast Guard at Bodie Island, one of the capes of North Carolina, tells us of a world of ducks down that way. . . . The Coast Guardsmen, like everyone else, are short on shells. . . . Earle Doucette reports from Maine that moose are joining the list of game animals making a major comeback in the State. . . . He says that in some sections of Aroostook County they have become as numerous as in the "old days." . . . Something wrong there—nobody ever says anything's as good as the old days.

Alexandria a Busy Port In All Wars but This One

By KATHERINE B. POZER

Since the announcement that one of the Navy's new fighters would be named the USS Alexandria, the old town across the Potomac is recalling the days when her name was familiar to the world's seafarers. They were gay colorful days, but today only the old brick warehouses and the remains of wharves are visual reminders of that era. However, there are many stories of historic ships and shipping, which old-time Alexandrians are telling today to the newer citizens who can scarcely believe that the old city was listed as America's third largest port for more than a century.

It was a demand for increased shipping facilities in the upper Potomac that caused Alexandria to be given a charter in 1749. Before that time there had only been warehouses near the mouth of Hunting Creek to hold the tobacco brought in over "rolling roads" from inland plantations. But more settlers were coming in, wheat was added to the exports of the ever-growing plantations, and the shipping of fish was becoming an important industry.

From the first Alexandria grew and thrived. More streets were added and new wharves and warehouses built. Twenty years after its charter was granted, a Lord Mayor was elected with much pomp and ceremony. It is from the old accounts of the installation festivities that we get the first picture of Alexandria as a port, filled with ships from many countries, hoisting flags and firing cannon in salute to the new officials. The seal of the city was adopted with a sailing ship as its center, fitting emblem because for more than a century shipping was the town's chief interest.

Alexandria Was Busy

Later accounts tell of the development of the waterfront which presented a colorful and busy scene at all times. Important people came and went. General Braddock and his "red coats"—officials from England and other countries arrived. When Washington was first built Alexandria had long been an established port and for mnay years after the building of the Capital, on the muddy flats upriver, many ships continued to make Alexandria their port of call and passengers and goods were ferried across the Potomac. In these years Alexandria played host to many of the early patriots and leaders and we find in their diaries frequent references to landing in Alexandria on their way to Washington.

The waterfront apparently presented a gay as well as a busy scene. Not only was there the sound of rolling barrels and the crash of goods boxes, but the waterfront became the center for ship chandlers, a large flour mill was established, there were bakeries for ships bread, entertainment for the sailors who swarmed ashore was provided in bazaars, street singers and wine and ale houses. The citizenry gathered to get the latest news from the travelers who had arrived.

In time of war the scene became even more exciting. Troops came and went and there was the thrill of welcoming warships and seeing the arrival of blockade runners with sorely needed ammunition and supplies. Then the town's citizens and the nearby planters gathered in greater numbers to get the last word of battles on land and sea.

Anxious Day in 1813

In the War of 1812 the Gazette has many interesting accounts of the anxious day when the British ships were expected to appear in the Potomac. On July 16, 1813, we find the headlines "Approach of the Enemy," and the following item: "Citizens of this place were under arms yesterday. Captain Morris of the frigate Adams stationed below Alexandria reported that the enemy squadron entered the Potomac and were proceeding up the river. At 9 o'clock the militia paraded on Market Square. The uniformed companies at the lower end of the town. The Secretary of War proceeded with 1200 regulars to Fort Washington to dispute the passage of the enemy."

Warships were stationed at the foot of the main streets leading from the river shortly after war was declared in the Civil War so that there could be no organized resistance to the order to the town to surrender.

This is the first of America's wars in which the waterfront of Alexandria has not been humming with wartime activities. In World War I a shipyard was established there and nine steel ships were launched. Today the ships and most of the wharves have gone and the old town is doing its war job in other ways. But the citizens like to think of the gay, busy life of the waterfront when ocean-going ships dropped anchor and they rejoice that the name of Alexandria will soon again be a familiar one on the high seas, carried there by one of Uncle Sam's fighting ships. They will follow the fortunes of the USS Alexandria with interest and will wish her godspeed and "good hunting."

RESORTS
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Canby Just Missed Being A Literary Hoax Victim

By Clip Boutell

Henry Seidel Canby is thanking his lucky stars. He came within a footnote of being the victim of a fine literary hoax, when he turned in the manuscript of his new biography, "Walt Whitman: An American," to Houghton Mifflin last summer.

This column broke the news to him on August 5 that the old lady who had been corresponding with him on Whitman was in reality Christopher Morley, using a Long Island saloon as an accommodation address, but he had already weighed the evidence and decided against relying on Miss Van Velsor.

I asked the famous editor and critic to give me his side of the story. He laughed. "Only a certain Quaker canniness," said Dr. Canby, "saved me from the trap. I regard it as one of the narrowest escapes of my life. If I had mentioned Miss Van Velsor in the book, Chris would have been in the seventh heaven of delight. He would have been chuckling about it and writing about it for years."

There were several letters, it seems, from Miss Van Velsor, each more crabbed than the last, and each designed by Spider Morley to lure its recipient further into his web of error. The name Van Velsor was in itself a touch of verisimilitude, Van Velsor having been Walt Whitman's mother's maiden name. And the old lady spoke of the poet as "Uncle Walt." She claimed recently to have sold a large part of her Whitman papers for British War Relief and she intimated that the Library of Congress was interested in the balance.

Literary Notes

Emil Ludwig ("Napoleon," "The Nile," "Beethoven," etc.), has always fancied a certain identification with at least some of the subjects of his famous biographies. It goes without saying that this will not apply to his current work, a life of A. Hitler, which he hopes to have published within a month or two of the end of the war . . . Col. Carlos P. Romulo, the author of "Mother America," tells me that he will be spending Christmas with his good friends the Johnsons of Lindisfarme, Roanoke . . . Here is a nice line from "Memories of a French Girlhood," by Renee de Fontarce McCormick, who married into the Chicago reaper tribe: "When you shake hands with an Italian, be sure to count your fingers afterwards." The book is coming in a few months from Houghton-Mifflin.

Tiger's Copilot

There is a story being circulated in the Midwest about Col. Robert L. Scott ("God Is My Copilot") and one of his former pilots with the ATF (the Flying Tigers). Scott's young friend had returned to the United States and was stationed at a certain Army field. Taking exception to a slighting comment one evening, he pushed in the face of his fellow officer and critic and launched into some pungent home truths. He was court-martialled and wired Colonel Scott for help. In the meantime his advocate based his defense on passages taken directly from the Colonel's book. Scott started immediately, but was forced down by bad weather and missed the trial. Luckily, his young friend was acquitted and was able to send his former commanding officer this wire: "Sorry you could not be at my trial, but your copilot came through in grand fashion."

Great Expectations

Max Schuster is expecting great things of "The Unconquerables," Joseph Auslander's new volume of poems addressed to the peoples of occupied Europe. . . . Dixie Tighe, INS correspondent who has made such a hit with the 8th Air Force in England, is back in the United States for Christmas . . . Sam Halper of the New York Post staff has just signed a contract with Dutton for a book he will write with Major Florence MacDonald of the Army Nurse Corps. Major MacDonald has been seen 26 years' of service. She was at Fort Stotsenburg in the Philippines when Clark Field was attacked and came out by plane only a week before Corregidor fell. According to Sam, she is a marvelous woman and a born storyteller.

RESORTS
Southern Pines, N. C.
HIGHLAND PINES INN
"The Hotel on the Hill"
SOUTHERN PINES, N. C.
Pinehurst, N. C.
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Try The Post's Mind Teasers

By JOHN HENRY CUTLER, Ph. D.

Questions

1. Name the three States in the Union named after metals and tell which is which.

2. Assuming their surface areas are the same, which will contain the larger volume, a sphere or a cube?

3. What is cowhide chiefly used for, I say now?

4. Remember your grade school arithmetic?
   a) Write 10 using 5 9's.
   b) Now 100 using 5 3's.
   c) Write the largest possible number using 4 1's.

5. On your toes for your five-minute brain-baiter: What is the minimum number of people involved is the phrase: The widowed wife of a widower?

6. In the following problem S equals 6, T equals 7, and of course P has to equal 1. Substitute numbers for the letters:

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 HOCUS
 POCUS
------
PRESTO
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7. His soldiers called him hundred thousand, and a certain Duke said his presence on the battlefield was worth 40,000 soldiers. It cost a certain country about 16 million dollars to keep him prisoner. His last word was the first name of his first wife.
   a) Who is he; b) identify the Duke; c) what country paid so much to imprison him; d) what was his last word?

8. Lay the ace, deuce, trey, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of a card suit side by side in the order mentioned, so that the numbers read from one to seven. Now place a penny each on the ace, deuce and trey, a nickel each on the 5, 6 and 7. Now, by moving a coin from one card to a coinless card, or by jumping over an adjacent coin onto a vacant card, make the pennies wind up on cards 5, 6 and 7, and the nickels on the ace, deuce and trey. Pennies may move only to the right, nickels to the left.

A. The author has been deluged by a flood of spirited denials to his contention that 21 can be subtracted from 21,000,000,000 a billion times. In strict sense, the readers who differ are correct. Now it's up to you figure out an alternative answer, and a correct one, to this question.

9. If in five years my age will be twice what it was 10 years ago, how old am I now?

10. (a) The name of what State is incorporated in the name of what other State? (b) What State is divided by a body of water?

Answers

1. California (the Golden State), Nevada (the Silver State), Arizona (the Copper State).
2. A sphere.
3. As a skin cover for cows, of course.
4. a) 99 divided by 99 plus 9 equals 10; b) 33 times 3 plus 3/3; c) 11 to the eleventh power (11^{11}).
5. Three: The widower's first wife, himself, and his second wife.
6.
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 92836
 12836
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105672
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7. a) Napoleon; b) The Duke of Wellington; c) England; d) "Josephine."
8. Numbering the cards from 1 to 7 reading from left to right, here are the moves: 3-4, 5-3, 6-5, 4-6, 2-4, 1-2, 3-1, 5-3, 7-5, 6-7, 4-6, 2-4, 3-2, 5-3, 4-5.
9. 25.
10. a) Kansas in Arkansas. b) Michigan.

A. Strictly speaking, 21 can be subtracted from 21,000,000,000 only once, for after this operation, 21 is being subtracted from smaller numbers.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The educational value of stamp collecting is recognized by many colleges, universities and schools of higher learning, as well as by the public schools. Approximately 150,000 students are enrolled as stamp collectors in New York City schools and in a number of large cities throughout the country stamp collecting has been given an outstanding position on the educational program. The philatelic text book is used to a limited degree and educators believe the field should be enlarged for more effective results. Stamps may be used for educational work in many ways but the student should understand that collecting is not compulsory. He should decide for himself whether he wishes to subscribe to a philatelic course. The educational and historical importance of stamps as depicted by the designs, form a basis for interesting study and pupils quickly recognize the value of such designs. The proper text book for the student should contain information relating to papers, colors, methods of printing, perforations, water marks, and in fact, all the stamp is as well as what it represents. With such a guide he could easily become proficient in stamp collecting.

New Zealand Stamp

The 1½-pence centennial stamp of New Zealand, issued in 1940, will be withdrawn on January 31 and replaced on February 1, 1944, with a new stamp of the same denomination. The stamp was one of the centennial series issued to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the declaration by Capt. William Hobson, R. N., of the sovereignty of Queen Victoria over the Islands of New Zealand and the subsequent signing of the Treaty of Waitangi with Maori chieftans.

The 1½-p. centennial stamp is blue with a violet border, horizontal, 40x24 mm., and perforated 13.5. In the center panel is a portrait of King George VI; top left, Queen Victoria; top right, King Edward VII; bottom left, King George V, and bottom right, King Edward VIII. Above King George VI is the royal crown and at the left and right respectively are depicted heraldic representatives of the Union Jack and New Zealand's ensign. The stamp will be replaced with the 1½-pence King George VI stamp of the regular issue.

Warren H. Colson, of Boston, Mass., who has returned from a trip of several weeks on the Pacific Coast, says that all over the country he finds new collectors becoming interested, many of them in an important manner and the usually quiet summer season has proved to be most active.

Officials of the Postoffice Department are considering the issuance of a new air mail stamp commemorating the valor and achievements of the American paratroopers in the war. Details are expected soon after the new year. Whether the new stamp will be strictly a commemorative one or will serve as a current stamp providing the new air mail rate of 8 cents is not known yet.

Because of the limited facilities in providing for the manufacture of the 6-cent air mail stamped envelopes, the larger part of the present output being used by the Army and Navy postoffices overseas, postmasters are asked to restrict requisitions for the envelopes and to urge patrons to use the 6-cent adhesive air mail stamps and lightweight commercial envelopes.

Philatelic Meetings

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Woodridge Stamp Club with Mrs. Hickerson, 3102 24th st. ne.; Tuesday evening, Washington Air Mail Society and Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., joint meeting, Thompson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L sts. nw.

The Christmas party of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was held Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. A donation of food, clothing and money was the price of admission, the proceeds going to the community center connected with the school under the supervision of Mrs. Mabel Clark. A goodly sum was donated. A musical program was rendered under the supervision of Mrs. Ethel Manning, director of the Columbia Light Opera. Several solos were rendered by Miss Connie Krueger and the chorus. Due to the Christmas holidays there will be no meetings on December 21 and December 28, the next meeting to be held on January 4 when an auction will take place.

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Half of Concert Today To Be Entirely French

By HANS KINDLER

As Grace Moore is best known for her interpretation of the soprano rôles in French opera, I have decided to make the first half of today's concert entirely French.

Besides her own aria from "Herodiade," the principal orchestral works of the concert will be the rarely heard Second Symphony by Saint-Saens, and the overture to "Le Roi d'Ys," which is symphonic in scope and orchestration and a splendid example of Lalo's not sufficiently recognized genius at its best.

Rarely Played

The aria "Il est doux, il est bon" from "Herodiade" by Massenet is, of course, well known. But the Saint-Saens Symphony, again, is but rarely played these days. It represents "l'esprit Gaulois" to perfection, and resembles his famous Piano Concerto in G minor.

The first movement also starts solemnly with a nearly church-like motive, and is followed by a fugue-like and energetic Allegro. The slow movement is of a typically French gracefulness, while the Scherzo is effective in its bouyant, rhythmic aggressiveness. The finale, a kind of moto perpetuo in 6/8 time, ends the work riotously. In other words, the work starts with Bach and ends with Offenbach. And let it not be forgotten that the latter was a genius in his own right.

Symphonic Piece

"Riders to the Sea" is a symphonic composition by the late Henry Gilbert on a poem by Synge, direct and simple in its melodic and harmonic appeal.

This, in turn, will be followed by a group of four songs, to be sung by Miss Moore: "Phidyle" by Duparc; "La Majayel Ruisenor" by Granados; "Que deviennent les roses" by Paulin, and "Toi Seule" by Chaikovski. We will finish this concert with another French number, the stirring Hungarian march from the "Damnation of Faust" by Hector Berlioz.

News Notes Of Musicians And Concerts

Dorothea Freitag and George Bauer, American duo- pianists now making their headquarters in Baltimore while engaged in war duties, will be heard for the first time in Washington today, when they will be presented by the National Gallery of Art at 8 p. m. in the east garden court. Miss Freitag is a graduate of Peabody Conservatory, and Bauer, who is serving as a yeoman in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, hails from Curtis Institute. Tonight they will give the first local performance of a three-movement suite by the English composer, Stanley Bate. Their program includes: Toccata (Paradisi), Aria (Scarliatti), Minuet (Scarlatti), Gigue (Bach), Prelude in G major (Raknmaninov), Jeunesse d'Or (Freitag), Selections from "Porgy and Bess" (Gershwin).

Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung by the Washington Missionary College Oratorio Chorus, under the direction of Minnie Iverson Wood, at 8 p. m. today in First Congregational Church. The soloists are Marjorie Brett Slade, Dorothy Wilson Halbach, Justin Lawrie and Richard Rogers. Harold Doering is the organist and Aileen Dixon the pianist.

Continuing its series of Sunday musicales for service men, government employes and the general public, the Pan-American Union presents at 4 p. m. today Egydio de Castro e Silva in a recital of piano music by Brazilian composers. A professor of piano at the University of Brazil and an editor of "Musica Viva," Sennor de Castro has spent the last three years in this country studying educational methods. His program is as follows: Minha Terra (Joaquin Nete), Tango and Etude (Brasilio Itibere), Marcha des Soldadiahos Desafiados (Oscar Lorenzo Fernandez), Choro No. 5, Four Brazilian Folksongs, Four Cirandas (Heitor Villa-Lobos).

Norman Frauenheim, resident pianist, will give a recital tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Washington Club. The following program is announced: Prelude and Fugue in A minor (Bach-Liszt), Carillon de Venue (Couperin), Le Coucou (Daquin), Musetteen Rondeau (Rameau), La Poule (Rameau), Carnaval (Schumann), Nocturne in C minor, Mazurka in A minor, Sonata in B flat minor (Chopin), Danseuses de Delphe, Fireworks, Reflections on the Water, The Joyous Isle (Debussy).

Directed by Lieut. Charles Brendler, the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra will present a special Christmas concert tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in Departmental Auditorium. A chorus of WAVES, under the direction of Helen Christman, will sing five numbers, including "Hallelujah" from "The Messiah." Earl Wild will be soloist in Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody," and will also play three Liszt pieces: "Feux Follets," "Liebestraum" No 3 and 'Grand Galop Cromatique." The program opens with Offenbach's overture to "Orphee aux Enfers" and includes Chaikovski's "Nutcracker Suite."

Richard Joiner will be soloist with the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Hall, playing the Mozart clarinet concerto. Capt. William F. Santelmann, conductor, announces that the concert will open with Chaikovski's "Pathetique" symphony, and close with Richard Strauss' tone-poem, "Don Juan."

Directed by George Helsley, the Postal Service Orchestra, sponsored by the Welfare and Recreation Association, will give its midseason concert tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Postmaster General's Reception Room. Admission is free to employes of the department, their families and friends. The program includes excerpts from Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" suite, Flotow's overture to "Stradella" and Bizet's overture to "Carmen."

Tamara Dmitriev, resident pianist, will play at the Chanuka meeting of Hadassah on Tuesday at 1:45 p. m. in Jewish Community Center.

"The Spirit of Christmas," a play written by Edward Tripp for the Honor Music Group of Friendship House, will be presented this afternoon. There will be a performance for children at 4 o'clock, and another for adults at 5. A short musical program, arranged by Jessie M. Olin, will precede the second performance.

Oscar Levant will play his own piano concerto in one movement and Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the extra nonsubscription concert to be given Tuesday evening December 28, in Constitution Hall. Eugene Ormandy has selected for the first part of the program Beethoven's overture to "Coriolanus" and the second symphony of Brahms.

Graciela Rivera, Puerto Rican soprano residing in Washington, will give a recital tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. in Phillips Memorial Gallery. She will be accompanied by Dorothy Godfrey in the following program: Alma mia (Handel), Non mi dir (Mozart), Regnava nel silenzio (Donizetti), Der Traum (Rubinstein), No quiero casarme (Traditional), Les roses d'Ispahan (Faure), Hymn to the Sun (Rimski-Korsakov), Hush, My Dear (Bach), March of the Kings (Traditional), Venid Pastores (Traditional), Maria Wiegenlied (Reger), Jesus, Rest Your Head (Traditional), La Maja y el Ruisenor (Granados), The Moon Is Like a Golden Coin (Godfrey), The Nearness of You (Godfrey), Ou va la jeune Hindou (Delibes).

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, noted British duo-pianists, who have appeared here as soloists with the National Symphony Orchestra, will give a recital on Sunday afternoon, January 2, in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Their announced program includes Schumann's Andante and Variations in B flat, Op. 46; Chopin's C major Rondo, Op. 73; and Darius Milhaud's "Scaramouche" Suite.

Martinelli Will Sing In OperaOpenerTuesday

Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan tenor, has fully recovered from the attack of influenza that necessiated postponement of his appearance here on December 8, and will sing in the opening production of the Washington Opera Association on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. The organization starts its first season with the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

In the Mascagni opera Sidney Rayner will sing the role of Turiddu with Elda Ercole as Santuzza and a supporting cast including Georgiana Bourdon and Beatrice Altieri. Martinelli will be heard in the Leoncavallo tragedy as Canio, and the part of Nedda will be sung by the young American soprano, Marjory Hess. There will be an orchestra of 40 and a chorus of the same number. Giuseppe Bamboschek will conduct.

Grace Neas' Exhibit Depicts Oklahoma

There is a certain type of relatively untutored painter who is tagged in art circles today "naive" or "primitive" and the terms have become so exploited that they are accepted almost as a set category for work that is as variable as the wind. We prefer to think of these to us unfortunately labeled people as possessed with a will to create that transcends all obstacles of a material or technical nature, honestly recording their environment or inner experience with directness and intensity.

Grace Horn Neas, whose paintings are shown at the G Place Gallery, has conscientiously set out to record an Oklahoma town in all its phases and in her work she has injected something of her own attachment to the things she has put on canvas. The result is not cold documentation, but something heartwarming and sincere.

Faux Pas

According to WOL-Mutual's commentator Raymond Clapper, his "most embarrassing moment" came on the night of his first broadcast of his present series. Studio audiences make Clapper very self-conscious, so, when he looked up from rehearsing his script just before going on the air and saw three ladies peering at him through the studio window, he immediately sent his announcer to shoo them out. Only after the broadcast did he learn that he had kicked out the owner of the station herself.

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Our Colleges To Be Stronger After This War

Jolted by world catastrophe, the Nation's colleges will be stronger after the war than before.

Not only will they be flooded with students, says Dr. Fred J. Kelly, chief of the higher education division of the U. S. Office of Education, but also they will reorganize and strengthen many courses of study to get a more "world-minded" approach.

In an interview, he reported that college heads are reexamining materials formerly used in teaching history, literature and other subjects, in order to meet the needs of students with increased maturity and seriousness who are to become citizens of "a new kind of world."

He predicted a rebirth of interest in subjects like history, literature, languages, economics and sociology, because "technologies must win the war but humanities and social sciences must hold the peace."

Fair Supply Seen

Because of wartime emphasis on sciences and technologies, "we will have a fairly adequate supply of engineers and scientists after the war," Dr. Kelly said.

"The deficit," he declared, "is in the liberal arts, the world's failure to prevent this war has shown clearly the need for a people prepared to handle technology in the interest of human welfare."

Therefore he sees an encouraging outlook immediately after the war for liberal arts colleges, now passing through a difficult period, with many of them maintaining their strength only by Government contracts to train soldiers and sailors.

Dr. Kelly, who has been with the Office of Education for 12 years and was president of the University of Idaho before that, drew the following general picture of postwar colleges:

They will share the increased interest in all education that invariably follows a war. They will be flooded with students. In most cases their faculty members on leave will return promptly, on the whole better qualified than before.

Students probably will have a somewhat more serious attitude toward college study.

Servicemen, returning to complete their education, will be "men instead of boys," and colleges are prepared to treat them as such. Aside from the servicemen, however, students in general will be more mature, and you'l'l think of them more as "college men and women" and less as "college boys and girls."' This may result in stiffer courses.

Attention to Adults

There will be more attention to adult education. More than ever, it will be realized that "colleges aren't completing anybody's' education, but are only getting him interested in the world and preparing him to pursue his own education during the 25 years after leaving college."

With regard to the prospect for certain subjects of study, Dr. Kelly made the following suggestions, as indicating the thinking of many educators:

Languages—More emphasis on talking instead of reading, because the people of the world will have more communication with one another on a talking basis.

History—A more "world-minded" approach. "Even students who major in history often learn very little except American history, or European history. Very few have studied the history of China, India, Latin America."

Literature—Study of the classics of all nations. "Not all good literature comes from Europe. As one example, the poet Rabindranath Tagore of India, has had great influence on a tremendous number of people, and the educated man will need to know something about his writings just as he needs to know and appreciate Shakespeare."

Music Calendar

TODAY
Howard University Choir, Carol service. Rankin Chapel, 11 a. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Grace Moore, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Egidio de Castro. Piano recital of Brazilian music. Pan-American Union, 4 p. m.
Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 4 p. m.
Christmas Concert. YWCA, 4:30 p. m.
Lewis Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Christmas Play and Concert. Friendship House, 5 p. m.
Carol Service. Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 5 p. m.
Victrola Hour. Mount Pleasant Branch Library, 5 p. m.
Cathedral Choral Society. Washington Cathedral, 5:30 p. m.
Dorothea Freitag and George Bauer. Duo-piano recital. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
Handel's "The Messiah." First Congregational Church, 8 p. m.
Vesper Service. National City Christian Church, 8 p. m.
George Washington University Glee Clubs. Foundry Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW
Roy M. Darley. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.
Norman Frauenheim. Piano recital. Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.
Graciela Rivera. Song recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra and WAVES Chorus. Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Postal Service Orchestra. P. O. Department Building, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Washington Opera Association. "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci." Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Roy M. Darley. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Carol Service. Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Richard Joiner, soloist. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Hawley's "The Christ Child." Church of the Epiphany, 10:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Roy M. Darley. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Edgar Nye Devoted Life to Painting

This week we visited the studio of the painter, Edgar Nye, who up to the time of his recent death had been living and working in Washington for about 50 years. The stacks of carefully composed canvases, the numerous water colors, and the many sketches were mute evidence of the lifework of a man for whom, as one of his pupils put it, "his art was natural and necessary and everything, not a means of making himself important in any way." The work he left has a serenity one seldom sees these days, a composure based on faith but not on self-complacency.

Design Considered

Primarily a landscape painter, the artist often included a lone figure or a group in his compositions. He evidently prepared for his larger canvases with a number of preliminary sketches, and while his works were based on the things he saw about him, they were organized with thoughtful consideration for design. We noted among the oils a painting of a procession of black-robed nuns going their way against a background of small houses and a church at the top of a hill, a series of tranquil landscapes based on views in Rock Creek Park, a number of paintings with the mountains as background, several studies of the sea. His water colors included such ordinary scenes as men repaving a city street, figures crossing a field in the fall, the view from his own window. But none of these were ordinary as he saw them.

Oblivious to World

During his lifetime Edgar Nye had a measure of recognition, but he never pushed for it. Oblivious to the bustle of the outside world, he went on working quietly to the end of his life, and as he grew older one can sense through his painting that his own conviction grew stronger.

Edgar Nye was born in Richmond in 1879. He studied at the Corcoran here and with John Noble Barlow in England. He was a member of the Society of Washington Artists, the Washington Water Color Club, and the Washington Landscape Club. J. W.

USO Club Units to Sing On Christmas Eve

Singers from several USO Clubs will furnish music on Christmas Eve at services for both Catholic and Protestant worshippers. The all-girl chorus (Eileen Fisher, director), will sing at midnight mass in Bolling Field Chapel, and will also give a concert tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the ballroom of their club.

A smaller group from the USO for women at 1911 H st., will sing carols at midnight mass in the parish hall of St. Stephen's Church with Sara Lee as organ accompanist. Sergt. Mary Ukasick, WAC, will sing a solo. Yeoman Jane Moriarity, WAVE, will sing a solo at the midnight service in Western Presbyterian Church.

Carollers from the USO Club in the YWCA will join the Glee Clubs and the Girl Reserves in furnishing music for the Y's annual candlelight service in Barker Hall at 4:30 p. m. today and next Sunday.

On the Chess Board

By Willard Mutchler

The United States Chess Federation gained 55 additional members as a result of Grand Master Reuben Fine's benefit simultaneous exhibition at the Washington Chess Divan. Fine encountered 40 opponents, and in 3 hours and 20 minutes emerged with the excellent score of 37 wins, 1 loss and 2 draws. Pvt. J. Hirschhorn was the only victor, while Lieutenant John Alexander and A. C. Kennel secured the draws.

Fine defeated D. H. Mugridge, C. A. Hesse, L. Korsstrom, L. Thompson, R. E. Cheney, Dr. H. V. Klein, O. Shapiro, M. C. Stark, Corpl. R. B. Johnson, A. G. Carlton, E. S. Dillon, G. W. Stanton, V. Mirabile, M. O. Sowers, Lieut. V. F. Kelly, Miss M. G. Sewall, P. E. Newell, C. R. Zust, H. B. Webus, K. Peter, C. M. Brand, G. Werner, W. H. Nicholas, L. D. Seelberg, Dr. S. I. Weininger, H. H. Bent, W. Deremberg, R. S. Cantwell, C. A. Holden, Capt. J. Palsrok, A. Leiseron, Lieut. L. D. Callimahos, A. M. Shea, A. J. Schneider, L. Keesing, Miss Nora Keesing and Lieut. H. Leventhal.

This Tuesday at 8 p. m. Fine will give another exhibition at the Federal C. C., 2431 14th st. Once more each adversary's one-dollar fee will automatically make that individual a member of the U. S. C. F.

A recent broadcast from a Nazi-controlled Vichy radio, reported that World Champion Alekhine is confined in a nursing home in Madrid, Spain. Several weeks ago the Nazis reported that Alekhine was seriously ill at Prague.

Divan's annual tourneys neared their close as M. C. Stark beat O. Shapiro and L. Thompson defeated A. Y. Hesse in the championship group, while in Class B winner C. R. Zust conquered R. J. Lyman and L. Porter, E. M. Schara won from Maj. A. B. C. Graves, E. S. Dillon trounced Col. E. DeLaval, and H. Dalland forfeited to A. G. Carlton.

In the Federal's Class A-1, Dr. P. J. Weiss drew C. H. Thomas, lost to G. S. Thomas and forfeited to C. H. Pustilnik, who lost to H. Bronn while J. Hurvitz beat C. Larson. In Class A-2 A. Beitel bowed to H. B. Richardson and J. James, T. Bullockus beat D. McClenon, who won from C. P. Sieweke as X. Fairley conquered Richardson. In Class B leader H. Berliner beat H. Fink, who also bowed to C. A. Holden, while J. Penney beat S. Rosenthal and lost to Holden, and J. Watson forfeited to Mrs. J. Hurwitz. In Class C, Dell Floyd trounced N. E. Powell and gained a forfeit from Miss C. Collins, Powell defeated A. R. Frank, J. Rosenblatt conquered Frederick, and Ensign E. Holms forfeited to Miss Flanner. In the championship fray H. E. Burdge beat E. Nash and F. J. Michels, while L. Korstrom defeated Dean Burk, and Dale Morgan won from Nash. Burdge, Korstrom and Morgan went into a triple tie for the lead as Burk conquered Michels and Nash drew with H. Steinbach.

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Schallinger Has Unusual Exhibit Here

The most unusual exhibit in town is offered by Max Schallinger at the Phillips Gallery. Not the least startling part of it is the inclusion of American subject matter, treated in the manner of Austrian folk art.

Max Schallinger, who was born in Austria, has been living in Baltimore for over ten years, but his work is little known to Washington. The display shown here consists of paintings, some of them with heads in relief, sculptures in relief and in the round, sheet metal plastic figuress and mobiles which are more akin to the devices of the cuckoo clock than the inventions of Alexander Calder.

Max Schallinger studied at the Academies of Vienne and Munich, at the workshops of the Kunstegewerbeschule in Vienna and for a short time at the Bauhaus in Dessau.

He executed a mural and some culpture for the late Max Reinhardt for "The Miracle" and also directed a movie which is a study of the life and customs of the people of the Austrian Alps. He has exhibited in Europe as a ceramist and a painter.

These facts, which appear in the catalogue, explain the origin of the present exhibit, which is full of surprises, good theater, and a kind of melancholy charm. A knowing combination of the sophisticated and the primitive, the show is ingenious and good fun.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. and Sixth st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth Century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. Prints from Rosenwald collection; open December 19. Open daily 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 10th st. Permanent collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts: Prints by Hans Kleiber, to January 2. Water colors by Walter B. Swan. Forty-second annual exhibition, Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, to January 16.

FREER GALLERY. 12th st. and Independence ave. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paints, Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM. 4215 Massachusetts ave. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Exhibits on Persia, India. Collection of dolls from various countries.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily, 11 to 3; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10; Sundays, 3 to 7. One-man shows by Morris Graves and Max Schallinger. Group show by artists of the vicinity.

ARTS CLUB. 2017 Eye st. nw. Prints by Donald Frederick Witherstine. Etchings by Gladys Emerson Cook.

WHYTE GALLERY. 1520 Conn. ave. Recent paintings by John Gernand.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Paul Wayland Bartlett Memorial Exhibition through December 19. Work by Merchant Seamen of the United Nations through December 24. Sculpture by Russell Houston through December 19. Enamels by Ruth Raemisch, through January 7.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. American etchings and lithographs. Color reproduction, to December 31.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER. 1744 K st. Work by students. Autumn show.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. "Women in the War." The Washington Scene by Gluyas Williams. Drawings by American cartoonists and illustrators for servicemen's song books.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES. Pennsylvania ave. and 8th st. Exhibition of objects from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, including sculptures and prints. Open 10-6 weekdays, 2-5 Sundays.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY. 127 Randolph pl. nw. American Water Colors. Small tempera paintings by Chet La More lent by American Federation of Arts. Water colors by Georgiana Klitgaard, opened Dec. 1. Open 6-10 weekdays, 2-5 Sundays.

THE G PLACE GALLERY. 916 G pl. nw. Early paintings by de Chirico. Paintings by Grace Horn Neas. Open daily and Sundays, 2 to 8 p. m.

DAR MUSEUM. Silver and early metalcrafts. Weekdays 9:30 to 4:30. Saturdays until 12:45. Gallery talks Wednesdays 3 p. m.

PUBLIC LIBRARY. 9th and K sts. nw. Anti-Nazi cartoons by Soviet artists, to January 3.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY. 16th and M sts. nw. Paintings of United States Naval activity in the Aleutians by Lieut. William F. Draper, USNR. Paintings of war transportation in the United States by Thornton Oakley. Exhibits in Explorers Hall. Open daily 10 to 5, except Sundays.

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Bridge Game For Red Cross Is Scheduled For Tuesday

By Marian H. Barre

This week many bridge clubs will recess for the holidays, but there is one outstanding event on the calendar, the Federal Bridge League's benefit game for the Red Cross, at 8 Tuesday evening in Wardman Park Hotel. For the modest fee of $1, one plays all evening under the expert direction of Paul E. Golden. A Mitchell pair movement will be used.

The game is open to the general public. Tickets may be purchased from members of the committee, or admission may be paid at the door, all proceeds of the event going to the Red Cross.

Auxiliary's Benefit

Another benefit party was held last evening by the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League, the Capital City Chess Club kindly donating its quarters in the Hotel Gordon, while Dr. J. V. Waits contributed his services as director. Each member brought a toy, for later distribution among the little patients at Children's Hospital. Servicemen also were remembered with contributions of cigarettes and playing cards. Joint chairmen of the game were Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Thomas Lloyd McConchie, jr., under whose able management the attendance taxed the capacity of the Chess Club's spacious rooms.

Games Canceled

Games canceled for this week include the Matinee Club's Monday and Friday duplicates, and the Tuesday afternoon and Friday evening games at the Euclid Studios, all of which will reopen the last week of December. Clubs continuing their usual activities include the Agriculture Bridge Club and the Capital City Chess Club. Mrs. D. E. Stephan will hold her weekly Wednesday morning game on December 22, and is planning another New Year's Eve game for the 31st, which calls up memories of the old days at the Fairfax.

The Washington Bridge League's master point event last Wednesday closed the books for 1943. Next league activity is slated for Wednesday, January 5, 1944.

War Orphans, Inc.

One million dollars that will not be spent in the national pre-Christmas spending spree was subscribed to the War Orphans, Inc., fund by players participating in the winter championships. While this amount will do little to stop inflation, it well may serve as an example to other organizations. The money will be converted into war bonds so the Government may have use of it until it is spent on the education of children whose fathers were killed in action with the armed services. W. E. McKenney, secretary of the American Contract Bridge League, was in Washington last week about this business.

New Laws Inadequate

Published last spring, the new laws of contract bridge essayed to cover all known contingencies, but were found inadequate to deal with an unprecedented question of ethics arising during the championship tourney.

The hand was played during the women's team match, Mrs. A. M. Sobel being the declarer in a 6-spade contract, Mrs. Harry J. Roth and Miss Sally Yordy defending. Mrs. Roth led the ace of diamond, and dummy went down with the following card: S—Q, J, 6; H—A, K, 9, 8; D—9, 7; C—A, 10, 7, 3.

After winning the first trick Mrs. Roth switched to the queen of clubs, instead of playing from dummy Mrs. Sobel called the tournament director, saying:

"Mrs. Roth accidentally exposed her entire hand to me, and now I know she has the singleton king of spades. Normally I would finesse the spade green and lose to the singleton king, but now I know I could play the ace from my hand and make a slam. What should I do"

As the information which came to Mrs. Sobel accidentally could not be classed as "illegal information," the director was stumped, as was the laws and rules committee when the question was referred to it, so no decision was made at that time. Later it was found that Mrs. Sobel's team won the match even without counting that board, and the decision still is pending.

Federal League

In the first three matches which comprise the Federal Bridge League's semiannual play-off for section prizes the following teams were leading: "Cascades," in section A; the "Parto" foursome in B section, and the "Scotties," in C. Played last Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel, the match drew the usual full house in spite of unseasonably cold weather, plus a flu epidemic.

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College Calendar

George Washington U.

Registration for war training courses offered by the School of Engineering at George Washington University will be continued through December 31. Classes will begin January 3 and continue for 15 weeks.

Christmas holidays at GWU will begin December 23 and extend through January 1, with classes being resumed on January 3. When students return from the holidays, their thoughts will turn to the final examinations which begin January 21.

Preregistration for the winter term begins January 10 and lasts until January 29.

Carville D. Benson, professor of law at GWU, has been granted war leave for the duration. He has been commissioned a lieutenant commander in the Navy and assigned to the Judge Advocate General's office.

Georgetown University

Degrees will be awarded by the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., at 2:30 p. m. today to a class of 63 graduates of the School of Medicine.

Exercises in Gaston Hall, on the Hilltop campus, will follow a baccalaureate mass at 11 a. m. in Dahlgren Chapel, attended by seniors and members of the faculty. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Edward B. Rooney, S. J., secretary of the Jesuit Education Association in New York City.

Ther are only eight civilian students in the class, the remainder consisting of 47 men who will receive commissions in the Army and eight in the Navy. Those awarded commissions in the Medical Reserves will complete a period of internship in hospitals on an active duty basis.

Wilson Teachers College

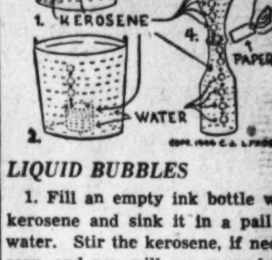
For the second cnosecutive year new students will be permitted to enter at the opening of the second semester, according to an announcement just made by Dr. C. M. Huber, registrar.

This is part of the plan of Wilson Teachers College to enable students to speed up their college work. Students who enter in February will be encouraged to attend summer session and finish in not more than three and a half years, Dr. Huber said.

The spring program will include preinduction courses for men and general college courses on the junior college level for students who wish to prepare for admission to various kinds of professional schools elsewhere.

Registration for the second semester will be held February 7 and 8. Classes will begin at the College February 9.

Strange but True



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1. Fill an empty ink bottle with kerosene and sink it in a pail of water. Stir the kerosene, if necessary, and you will see many kerosene bubbles rise to the surface of the water.

2. Find an empty evaporated milk can with two ½-inch holes in the top. Fill it half with water and half with kerosene and sink it in a pail of water. You will see hundreds of kerosene bubbles rise to the surface.

3. 4. Cut two holes ½ by ¾ inch in the cardboard cap of a milk bottle. Fill one quart milk bottle with water and another with kerosene. Put the cap on the water bottle, cover it with a piece of paper, invert the water bottle over the kerosene bottle and withdraw the paper.

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